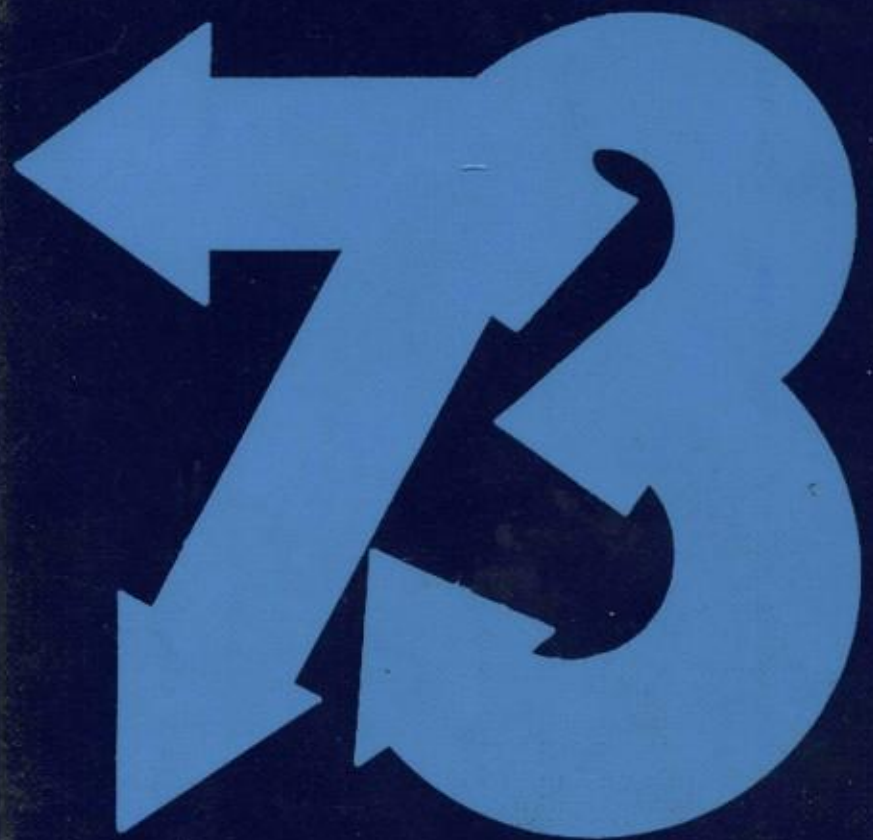
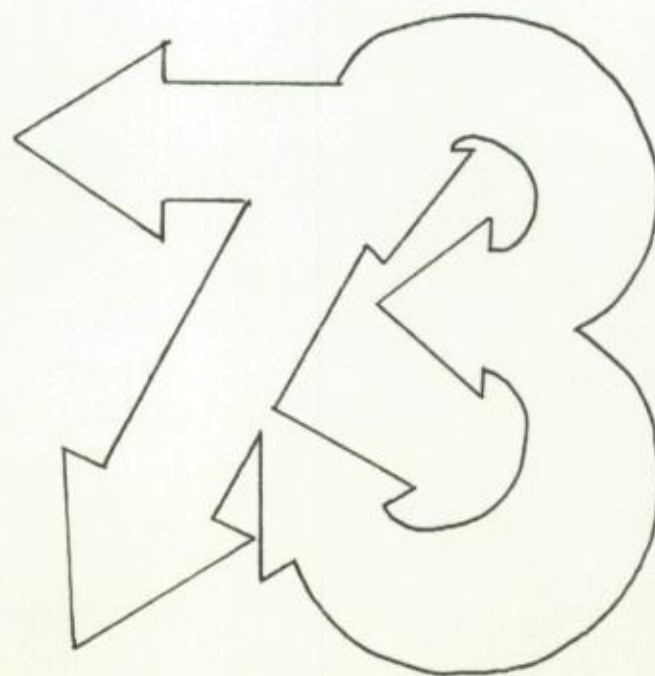


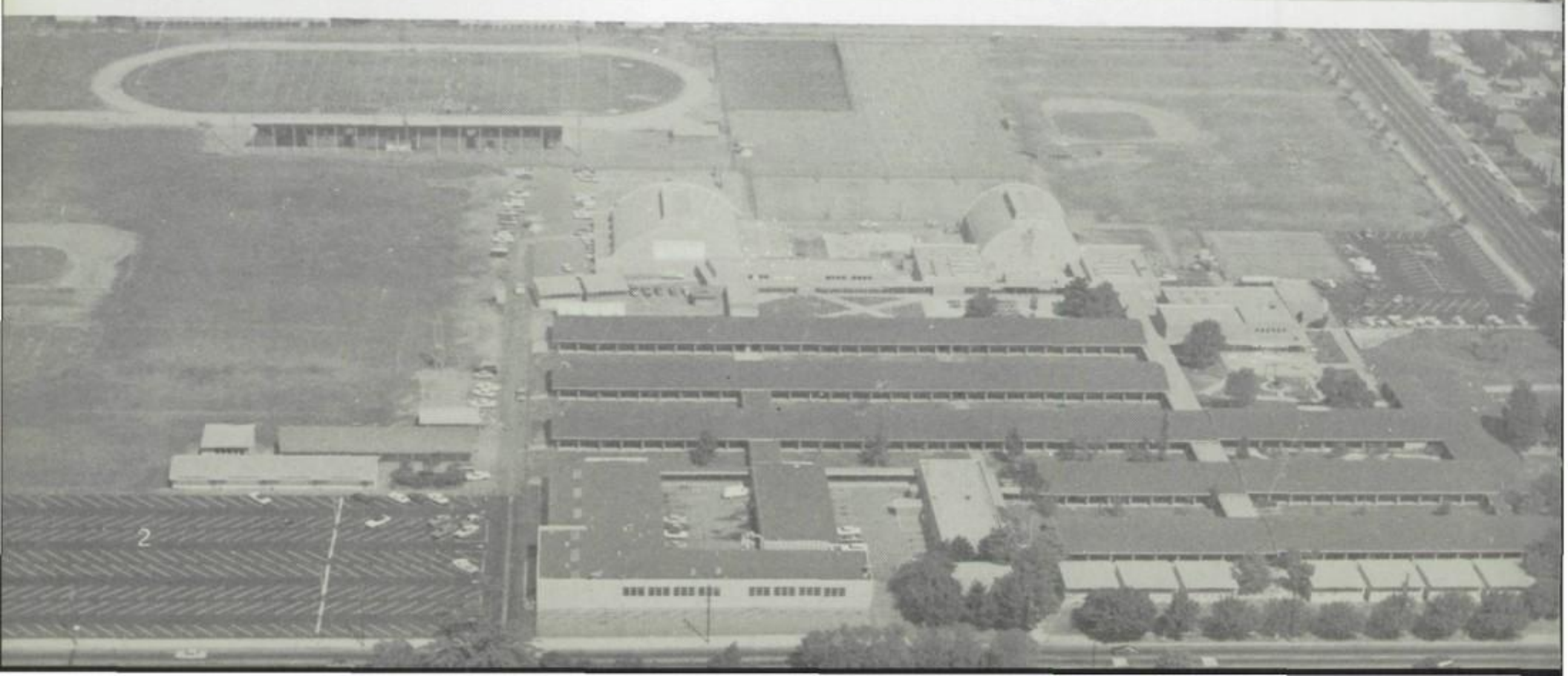
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'Going Places' Became By-word for Traveling 1972-3 Pioneers

'Going Places' whether it was 3,000 miles to New York, 30 yards across campus or traveling to the Los Angeles Coliseum to perform, Western's Pioneers found the incentive to really move.

Blazing new trails, broadening others, the Pioneer spirit forged ahead. This spirit showed in most everything the Pioneers did. It was contagious to the thousands of people who sat in the coliseum or lined New York City's parade route.



'Pridebuilders' Important in Football Wins

Keeping up with the football team that fought its way to the CIF finals was a full-time job for the Pioneer 'pridebuilders' — the mascots, cheerleaders, songleaders and members of the Pep Club, who worked to keep the school spirit at its height.

One symbol of this pride, the Bell, was displayed at all the games. By defeating the Colonists, the Pioneers retained the Bell for another year.

Because the Bell symbolized that 'go-ahead' pride, it was placed, most appropriately, on wheels.



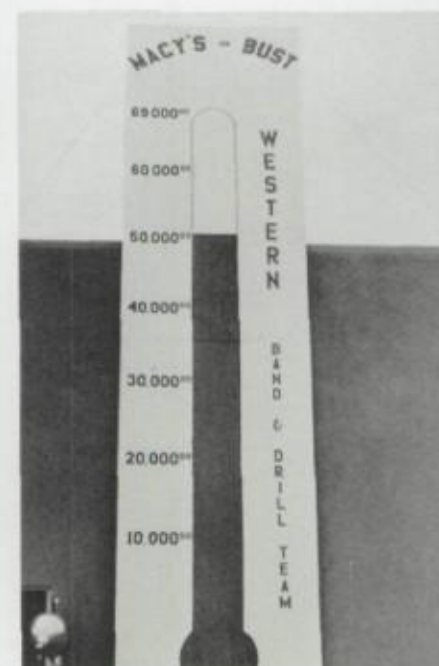


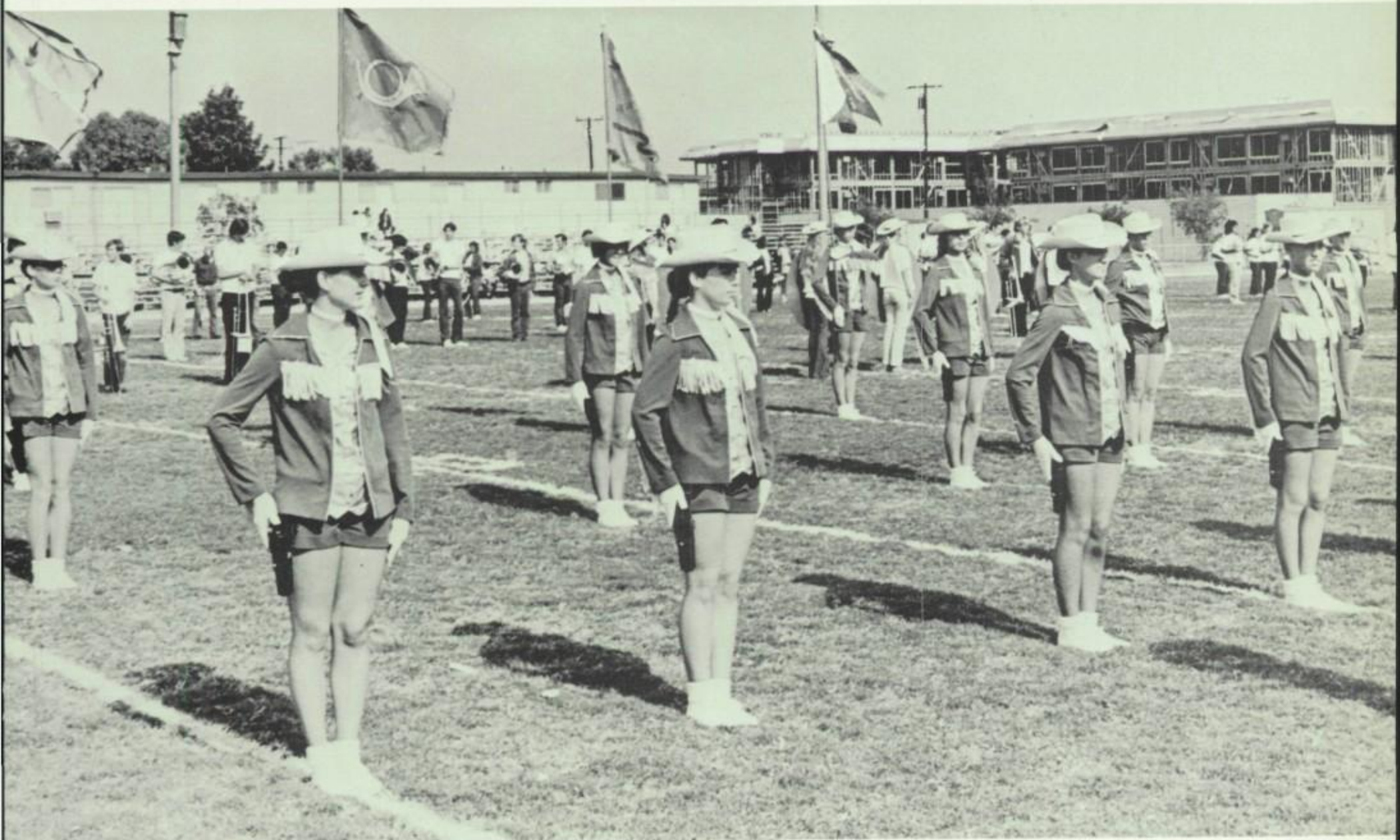
Band and Drill Team Carried Spirit in New York City Parade and Visitation to Washington, DC

For Western's Pioneer Band and Silhouette Drill Team, 3,000 miles isn't too far to go and \$69,000 isn't too much to raise to appear in a parade. At least, if it is the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

This Year the Band and Drill Team flew to New York to appear in the Macy's Parade and to do a little sight seeing around town, then spent the next three days touring Washington D.C.

Besides the Macy's Parade, the Band and Drill Team performed in local parades, halftime shows, and the Band and Drill Team spectacular at Anaheim Stadium.





Curriculum Prepared Pioneers for Future



During a day at Western, there were many signs to indicate that the Pioneers were alert and well-informed. The activity, the constant planning for going places in the future.

The counseling office offered facts and aid in career planning. The attendance office kept records of student's classes which could be referred to when the student was ready to delve into his future.

Western offered a curriculum that had a definite purpose, got students moving, and prepared them for the challenges of the future.







Activities Took 'On the Go' Image

Many events kept the Pioneers 'on the go. The Big Little Sister Picnic triggered an avalanche of activities, which included the traditional 'Beat Anaheim Week' and Homecoming.

During 'Beat Anaheim Week' the fate of the Colonist players was successfully depicted by mockery and campus demonstrations for Western beat Anaheim, 17-15. Ironically, the Pioneers also beat the Colonists in the CIF Playoffs.

Homecoming heralded the return of many alumni, cheerleaders and songleaders—and with them extra spirit to bring about a win over Newport.



Athletes Pursued Excellence



In athletics, Western's Pioneers pursued excellence by going out to meet new challenges and opponents. Every athlete was constantly bettering him or herself to this task, while showing pride in sportsmanship.

An example of Pioneer pride in achieving was the football team. After a 9-0 season, the Pioneers entered the CIF playoffs, where they were only defeated in the finals—at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum by St. Paul, 23-27.







Students Were Key to 'Going Places'

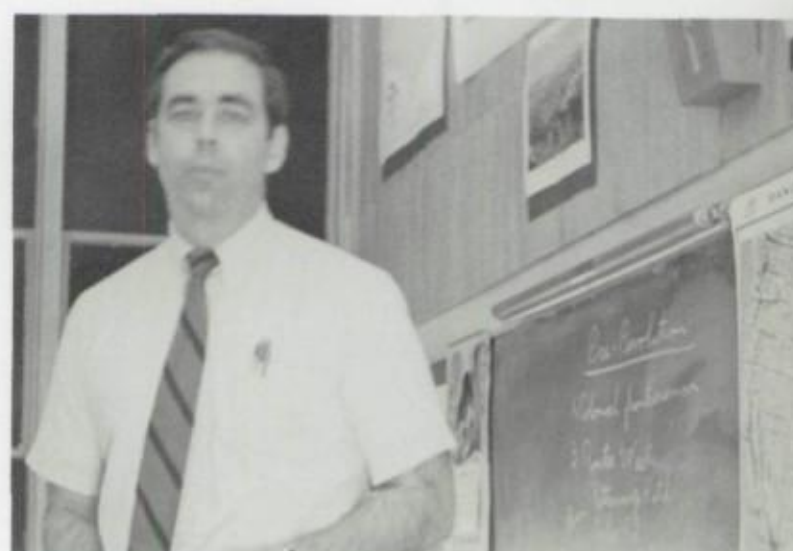
Behind Western High School were the Pioneers. These students had one common bond, they were a part of a multifaceted organization.

Whether the students knew it or not, they all had something to do with the Pioneer pride and spirit that made excellence a part of their lives in academics, athletics and activities.

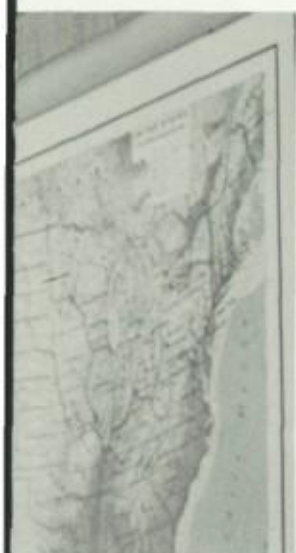
In essence, the Pioneers were destined to be 'Going Places'.



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Board of Trustees and Administration of



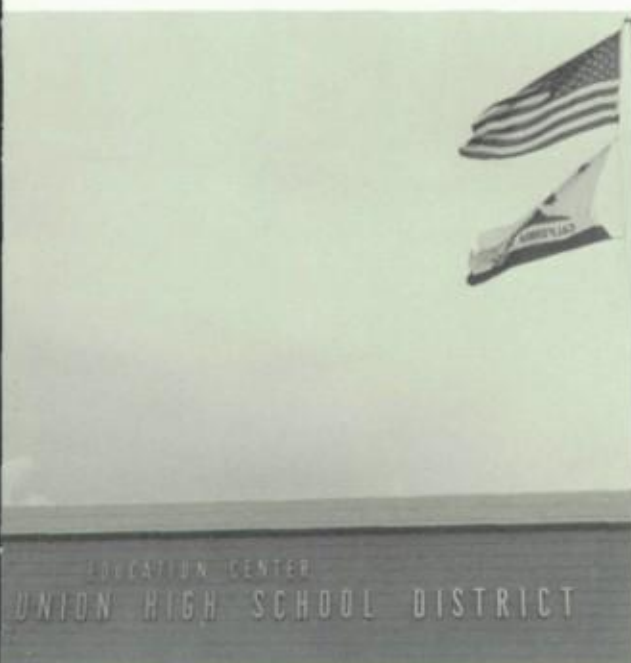
The newest and finest education complex housed the AUHSD district offices. It was dedicated in February, 1973.



TOP, Mr. Howard Laughead, Area Superintendent BOT-TOM, Mr. R. Kenton Wines, District Superintendent.



Paved the Way for the Education Students



Another view



Board of Trustees—LEFT TO RIGHT, Dr. Dean Pritchett, M.D.; Mr. Edward M. Hartnell, Mr. Robert Bark, president; Mr. James Bonnell, and Mr. Wines, district superintendent.

Progress is synonymous with the 1973 Board of Trustees.

After so many years of being housed in so many different locations, the AUHSD offices are finally under one big roof—thanks to the 1973 Board of Trustees.

On February 27, 1973, the Anaheim Union High School District Education Center was officially opened on Crescent Way near the Santa Ana Freeway. The Education Center was built in the old Fed Mart building under three acres of roof.

For the first time in the history of the district, every department is now in one central location, making the communication better than ever before.

The Center will house the Gilbert Continuation School, warehouses, instructional services, shops, graphic arts, business, purchasing and the three superintendents' offices.

Heading the Board of Trustees was Mr. Robert Bark, president. His colleagues were Dr. Dean H. Pritchett, clerk; and Mr. John Barton, Mr. Edward M. Hartnell, and Mr. James P. Bonnell. These men were elected because of their ability to responsibly take care of education in the secondary schools of the AUHSD.

A determining factor in how well the school system is administered is the fact that the men of the administration and the Board of Trustees will follow through with every thing that comes before them. Something not every school system is endowed with.

Being responsible for 30 students in a classroom is difficult, supervising about 2,500 students every day in the junior and senior high schools is much more extensive. However, being responsible for 16 junior high schools, nine high schools and one speciality school, which represented more than 40,000 students and over 1,000 faculty members, and more than 500 classified personnel has been a tremendous challenge.

The Board of Trustees and the AUHSD administration met this challenge.

New Principal Named WHS Leader for 1972-73

Traditions at Western are many, but the one tradition most important was the high standards of education. This tradition was kept this year by Westhi's new principal Mr. Verne Horton.

Along with Mr. Horton, the assistant principals Mr. Anthony Ortega, Mr. Herb Roesener, and Mr. Erland Eberhard all worked as a single unit to keep Western at its best. Another "unit" at Western were the counselors.

The typical description of a counselor is a person who "helps students plan for their future." But not so typical were Western's counselors, who did much more. They took interest in the students themselves and gave help in solving their problems, whether it be at home, school, or elsewhere.

Another person who helped to make Western go places was Mr. Charles Costello, Westhi's Director of Activities.



Mr. Horton assumed his responsibilities



Erland Eberhard
Asst. Principal



Anthony Ortega
Asst. Principal



Herb Roesener
Asst. Principal



Charles Costello
Director of
Activities



Mr. Costello has his hands tied



Marjorie Cook
N,S,T,
Counselor



Ventura Cornejo
A,E,P,J,Q,V,U,
Counselor



Pauline Cota
H,I
Counselor



Mr. Cornejo studies his records.



Joseph Hickey
D,F,G,O
Counselor



Harold Irvine
Career Guidance



Owen Lee
Work Experience
Coordinator



John Mohler
B,C
Counselor



Stu Nielsen
K,R,W
Counselor



Helen Wheeler
L,M,Y,Z
Counselor

Classified Groups Performed Duties of Utmost Importance

Typewriters. Pens. Pencils. Clanking coins. Ringing registers and busy brooms depict the Classified Personnel of Western during 1972-73.

Secretaries were the organizational hand of the school. Keeping files of students was a full day's work, but there were other duties also.

Every person made a contribution in his own way. The contribution that the cafeteria staff made was truly unique. It was not just preparing food but helping students.

Mr. Rosmond Howery, cafeteria manager for 15 years, worked her last shift—as she retired following the 1972-73 year. She dedicated herself to the students of Western unselfishly. No doubt she will be missed by future generation of students.

The custodians kept mowing their way through the problems of upkeep and refurbishing to earn respect of all.



Cafeteria (BELOW)—LEFT TO RIGHT, (BOTTOM ROW, Mrs. Mary Hammer, Mrs. Lena Wolf, Mrs. Elizabeth Bandlow, Mrs. Rosamond Howery, Mrs. Jean Schaeck. TOP ROW, Mrs. Alice Kondrack, Mrs. Ellen Woods, Mrs. Marjorie Glenn and Mrs. Audrey Green.



Custodians—LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM, Art Nunez, Frank Robinson, Max Bucznski, Jerry Dowling, Walt Fenimore, Archie Perona, Vern Barker and John Long.





Clerical Staff (ABOVE)—LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW, Mrs. Jane Wilds, Mrs. Fran Rendo, Mrs. Jessie Shuster, Mrs. Carole Dominesey and Mrs. Freda Chrest. BOTTOM ROW, Mrs. Joyce Kuhm, Mrs. Geraldine Cassaday, Mrs. Eula Maus, Mrs. Dorothy Odem and Mrs. Ann Jean.



Busy office at work



Principal's area



Sharon Backus
Girls' P.E.



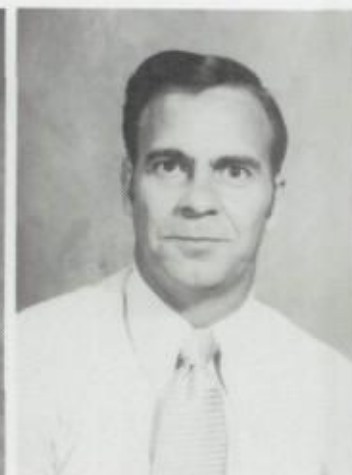
Douglas Bennett
Mathematics



Marvin Blemker
Social Studies/
Basketball Coach



Deborah Boyer
Home Economics



Rex Boyer
Social Studies



Terry Campbell
English



Mr. Stanfield aided in Biology Lab



Mr. Hlywka uses blackboard for lecture



Dennis Carvalho
Business Education



Covell Christian
Photography



Beth Bodtker
Girls' P.E.



Vincent Caruana
Media Spec./Ind. Arts

Individual Help Was Teacher's Goal



Mr. MacPherson helped students.

To make classtime more interesting and more productive, than the average, run-of-the-mill classroom setting, a teacher has to be of special quality.

This special quality is the ability to use visual aids, such as films, and help not only the class but the individual as well.

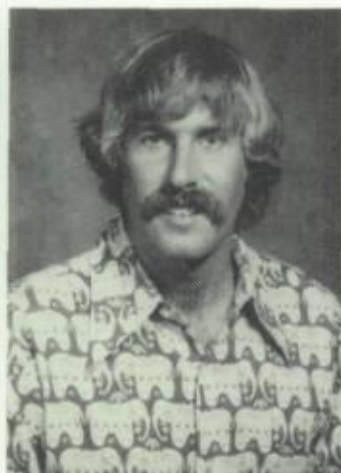
Drawing diagrams on the board, giving individual attention to students, and getting involved with students are the keys that unlock the door to a good teacher. Western had these teachers.



Sharon Casserly
Foreign Language



John Cessareo
Industrial Arts



John Chaldu
Health/Boys' P.E.



William Christie
Drivers Education



Robert Clough
English



Carlin Coffman
Boys' P.E.

Westhi Faculty Members Accomplished Effective Unity Through Cooperation

Another key to an interesting teacher is the ability to stay organized. Organization means never having to say you're bored by going over the same material over and over again. It's the ability to move from one subject to another.

It is typical of Westhi's teachers, who teach such a wide variety of subjects from band directing, to biology, to football, to put everything together so effectively that everything snaps into place to make ONE, COMPACT. COMPLETE, WESTERN!



Coach Everett takes an easy ride



Janice Cook
Girls' P.E.



Sheldon Dickinson
Industrial Arts



Lenore Fields
English



Robert Flint
Social Studies



Deni Fossek
Foreign Language



Laraine Gans
Art/Home Economics



Robert Glascock
Mathematics



Paul Golfos
Business Ed.



Robert Costa
Driver's Ed./Boy's P.E.



Mary Creighton
Girl's P.E.



Donald Crosby
Business Ed.



Alex Encheff
Vocal Music



James Everett
Head Football Coach



Robert Fieldhouse
Driver's Ed.



Gary Gans
Boy's P.E.
Football



Gerald Gregg
Social Studies



Mr. Hrbacek sports his 'director's' hat.



Mr. Hoskins teaches a biology class.



Mr. Houston teaches linotype class.



Ouline Gregory
Girls' P.E.



Patricia Griffith
Homemaking



Tom Grimm
Social Studies/
Boys' P.E.



Sandra Groothoff
Art



John Gruendyke
Social Studies



Wayne Held
Science



William Hlywka
Health



Richard Hoffman
Industrial Arts



Jack Hoskins
Science



C. Thomas Houston
Industrial Arts



Mrs. Nystrom lends a hand

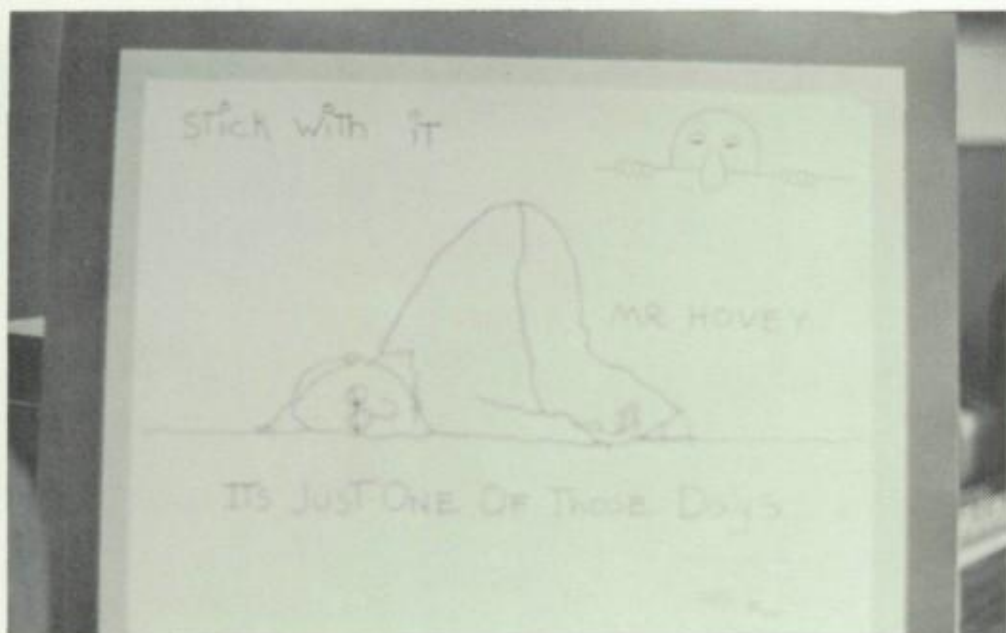


Howard Hovey
Librarian



Chuck Koller
Drivers Ed.

Keeping Busy Was the Method of Action for 72-73 Teachers



Creative cartoonist cheers up Mr. Hovey

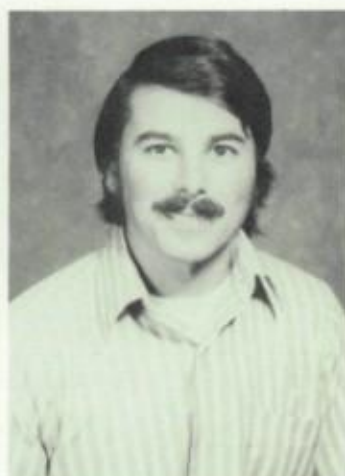
Keeping Busy! That was the moto for Westhi's faculty this year. Teachers relaxed and enjoyed themselves in the many school sponsered activities that were scheduled throughout the year.

An example of the faculty's participation was the Varsity-Faculty Waterpolo Game. It proved to be a lot of fun for everyone. And the large turn out of teachers at Western's football games proved the Pioneer Spirit of Western's Faculty.

Relaxation play's an important part in everyones life, even teachers!



Thomas Hrbacek
Music



Neil Jensen
Art



Marilyn Johnson
Mathematics



Diane Klopping
Reading



Melvin Komatsu
Mathematics



Harold Kough
Social Studies



Tony Licari
Industrial Arts



Doug MacPherson
Mathematics

Faculty Members Made Learning an Experience

Aside from all the fun of games and outside activities, Westhi's teachers also had their serious side. The side that said "alright, let's get down to business and get the job done." That's typical of the "Do it, Do it, Alright, Alright, Go!" attitude at Western.

If this serious attitude wasn't coupled with the innate desire to make class a more interesting experience, the teachers would be as bored as the students.

Western truly has a unique faculty.



Mr. Hrbacek looks on from side lines.



DENNIS MADSEN
Reading



ERNEST McINTIRE
Boys' P.E.



MARGRIT MUNROE
Foreign Language/
English



DOROTHY NEWHOUSE
Art



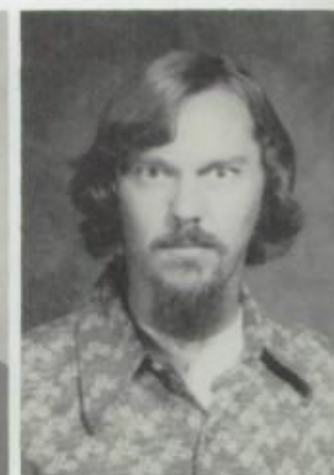
THOMAS NORTON
Driver's Ed.



NIKITA ORLOFF
Mathematics



DICK PARKS
Health



WILLIAM PATTERSON
English



BARBARA MAHAFFIE
English



GEORGE MASON
Science



JOHN McCLUSKEY
Driver Ed.



ROY MERK
Director of Athletics



SANDRA MILLER
English



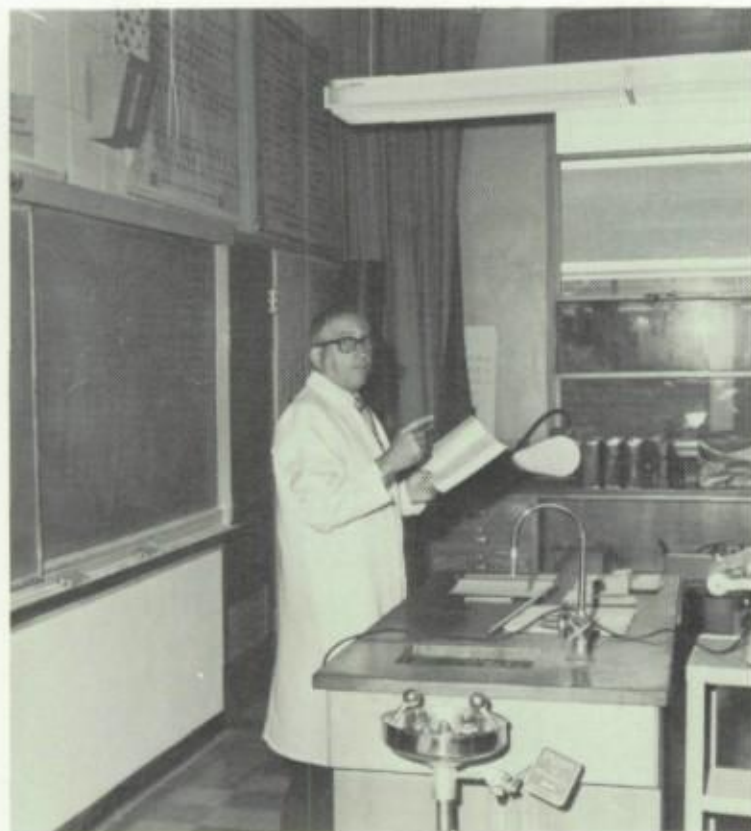
CARL MORRISON
Business Ed.



MAVIS NYSTROM
Social Studies



TONYA PEYTON
English/Speech



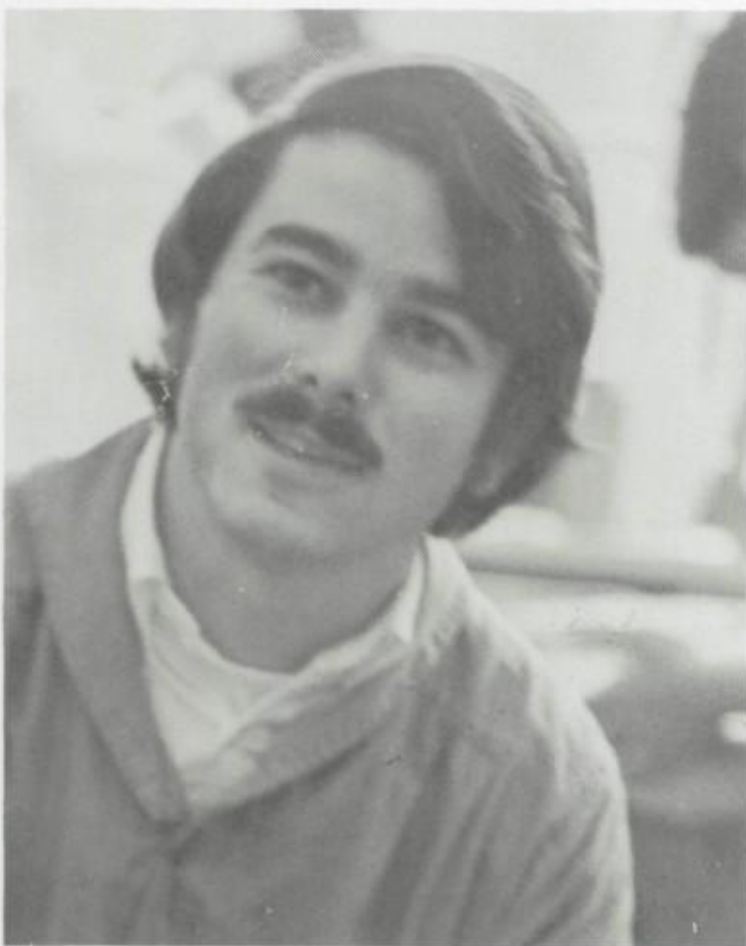
Mr. Held taught an interesting class.



Hard work led to Mr. Bennett's success.



Directing from the side lines.



Mr. Jensen enjoyed spare time.



DOUG PHELPS
Drama/English



DON REID
Science



CARMEN REYES
Homemaking



LUELLA RODGERS
English



RALPH ROTHROCK
Journalism/Mass Media



MARIETTA SHIGEKAWA
Business Ed.



Coaches gave pep talks.



DALE STANFIELD
Science



GLEN WAYNE
Industrial Arts



RUDY RICHARD
Social Studies



AVIS SPENCER
Nurse

'3-d Teachers' Possessed Many Facets



Techniques of teaching were varied.

Practically every high school in the AUHSD claims to have a unique, unusual, or even great faculty staff, but this is the only school that can truthfully say it did have such a staff.

Teachers of Western High School were always getting involved with student activities, helping out with what they could, and making class interesting. Our faculty is 3-dimensional—they have many facets.

This proves that Western's faculty of 1973 truly was the best.



HAYLES TRENT
Drivers Ed.



ALLEN TUDGE
Science



REUBEN TYSELL
Health



NETILEE WHEATON
English



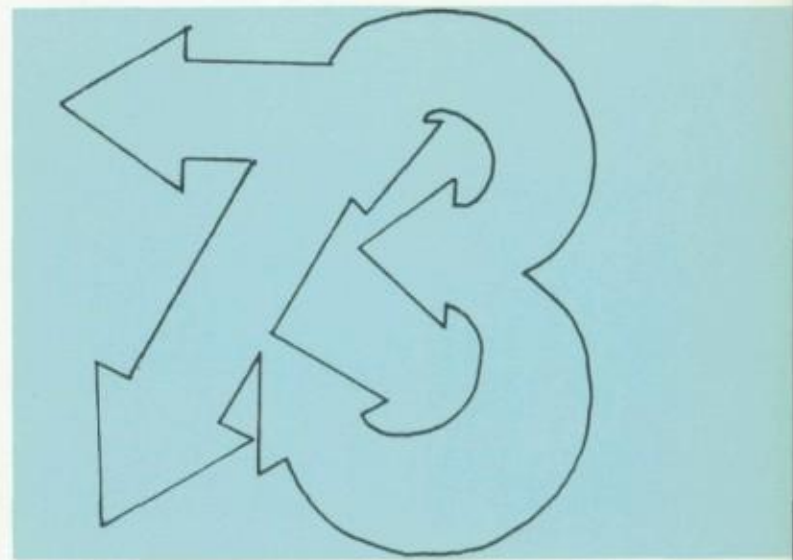
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Boy's P.E.



RONALD YOUNG
Industrial Arts



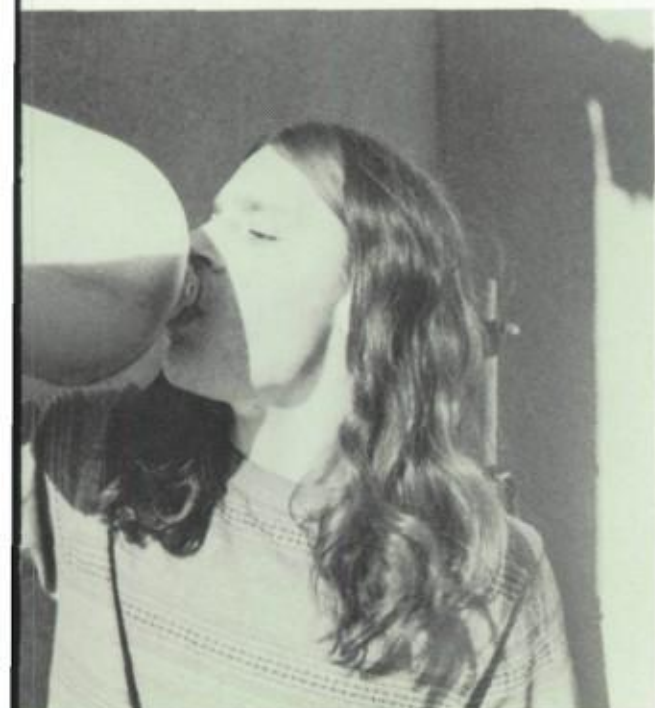
classes



Seniors Completed an Era of Self-



Discovery & Advanced Towards Maturity



"Going Places," this year's yearbook theme certainly reflected the drive and enthusiasm of this year's Senior class. The elected leaders in their last year at Western High were, George Camponi—President, Lynette Allen—Vice-President, Sandy Novy—Secretary, and Ron Takai—Treasurer. These people did the best they could in planning the activities and events for the class of '73's Senior year.

In scholastic aim, sports, and extra-curricular activities, the class of '73 surged forward and always came out number one. In all their three years at Western, the people in the Senior Class showed their individuality in all that they did. From unknowledgeable sophomores to experienced Seniors, the '73 class taught and were taught skills that would help them after the long-awaited for Graduation.

It might not mean much to some, but to the majority, graduation meant a goal that they had worked for through seemingly useless and unnecessary years of schooling.



Classrooms Had Different Uses

All types of instruction were offered by the faculty in order to give variety and a total training.

Speech students used the classroom students as an audience for presenting their speeches.

Sociology had a relaxed atmosphere with sofas and reclining chairs that gave impetus to casualness.

Industrial arts students used machines for maximum efficiency.



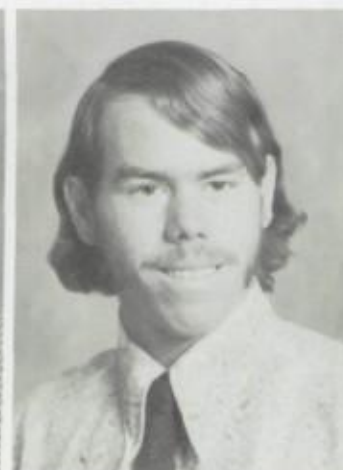
SUSAN ABARA
Girls' League



ROBERT ACOSTA
Football, Student Council, Clubs—Varsity, Ocean and Surfing



GREGORY ADAMS
Football



CHARLES AGUILAR
Football



TIMOTHY AIKEN
Wrestling, Guitar Club



ANTHONY ALAMIA
Stage Band, Electronics Club



GILBERT ALBA
Track



MICHAEL ALCORN
Boys' League



LARRY ALDRICH
Boys' League



CORBY ALLEN
Girls' League



LYNETTE ALLEN
Senior Class v-p, Math
Club, Mecha



JACK ALLISON
Boys' League



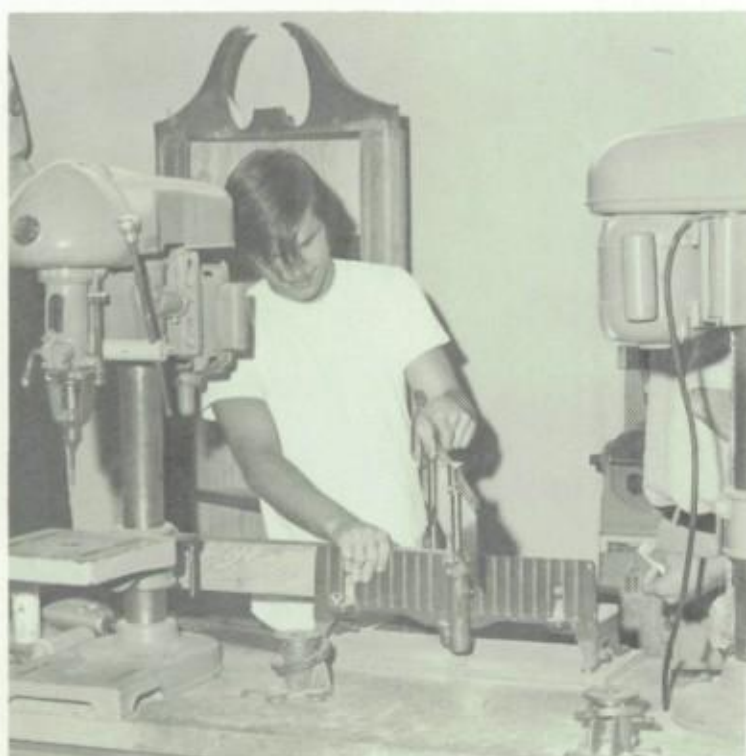
SHARON ALLISON
Drill Team, GAA, Science
Club, CSF



DAVID ALTON
Basketball, Tennis, Band,
Key Club



MARK ALVEY
Football



Wood shop taught working skills



Relaxation induced creativity



MONICA AMBRIZ
Girls' League



HALA ANASTAS
Senior Class Council



KENNETH ANDERSON
Boys' League



JANET ANDERSON
Girls' League



MARY ANDERSON
GAA, Girls' League



MICHAEL ANDERSON
Tennis, Service Gents



DORINE ANGEL
Girls' League



BARBARA ANGERS
Band Majorette



WAYNE ANGERS
Bowling Club



LOUIE APREA
Boys' League



MARCIA ASH
GAA, CSF, NHS, 10C,
Pep Club



Western attire included 10-gallon hats



JAN BAGNALL
CSF, Basketball, Varsity
Club



BONIE BAINS
Drill Team

Co-eds Displayed Modern Fashions



Bommer coats were used in New York City

Western had probably the best looking co-eds in the AUHSD. Their mode of dress varied from long old-fashion dresses to mini skirts. Either way, they personified beauty.

On any given day, the co-eds were a bevy of fashions. However, the many different styles of dress gave way to Western attire at athletic games or on trips to New York City and Washington, D.C.

Many of the fashions were made in the home economic classes by girls who had designs to be clothing specialists or high-fashion models.

In essence, Westhi girls were style setters.



DANIEL BAKER
Band



NANCY BALES
Girls' League



ROXANNE BARBER
CSF, Pioneer Press



EDWARD BARBOSA
Boys' League



ONA BARG
Girls' League



NANCY BARKER
CSF, Pep Club



PAMELA BARKER
Girls' League



CINDY BARNARD
Girls' League

Contests, sales were fun things

Contests were an integral part of campus life. Also charity events. Either way, Seniors played important roles.

A pickle eating contest, a bike contest and a volleyball marathon were some of the competitive events that were fun things.

The Donkey basketball game raised money for ASB usage.

The Mum Sale was a traditional Homecoming event.



Homecoming was well displayed



LISA BARRIOS
Girls' League



SUSAN BARSTAD
Girls' League



Tricycles had their day.



Pickles were "stars" for a day.



MARLENE BARTON
Thespians, Art



LARRY BASSETT
Boys' League



JOELLE BASSIN
Girls' League



JUNE BAYLOS
Girls' League



MARY BEAL
GAA, CSF, Pep Club



KAREN BEARD
Girls' League



DEBRA BEER
Girls' League



LINDA BEIGHTON
Thespians, GAA, Pep
Club



JEAN BEMBARON
Asian Club pres., Mecha
Club



TAMARA BENBOW
Girls' League



SUSAN BERNARD
Girls' League



DAVID BERTKA
Class Council, Baseball,
Basketball



RANDALL BIERI
Boys' League



BONNIE BILLER
Girls' League



DONNA BIZZARD
A Cappella Choir



JACKIE BLACKBURN
A Cappella Choir



RYE BLANCHARD
Football, Varsity Club



SUSAN BLASSINGAME
Senior Class Council



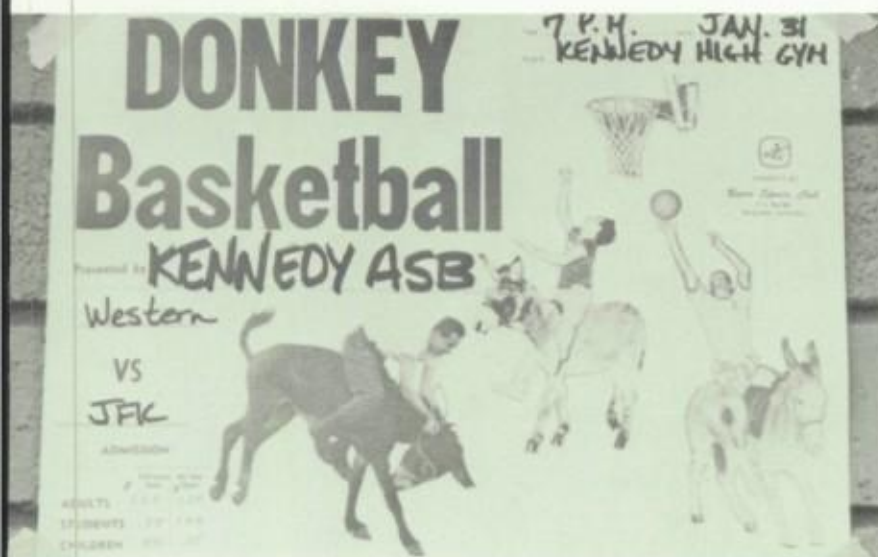
CURTIS BIOCH
Boys' League



SANDY BLOOM
A Cappella, CSF, '73
Council, Pep Club



DWIGHT BLUM
Boys' League



JFK and Westhi unite for charity



Volleyball marathon became popular sport

Band, Drill Team Highlighted AUHSD Spectacular in Fine Fashion

Each year the AUHSD holds its Band and Drill Team Spectacular at Anaheim Stadium. Each year the Pioneers compete and capture high ratings.

The Band was rated as the top unit in the Spectacular by other band directors. In the October event, the Drill Team was voted top honors for its performance.

The Pioneer marching units continued their traditional winning ways.



Ready to march



Awaiting the verdict



Watching others perform



MICHAEL BODKIN
Football, Varsity Club



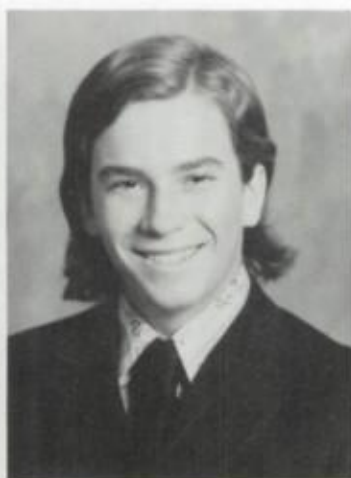
RUDOLF BOON
Boys' League



DENNIS BOOZE
Baseball



MATTHEW BOSSEMEYER
Baseball, NHS, Science Club



DAVID BOWERS
Boys' League



KAREN BRANEK
Girls' League



CAROL BREWER
Drill Team, Thespians, Pep Club



SCOTT BRIDWELL
A Cappella, NHS, CSF, Key Club



PAULA BRIERE
Girls' League



JANICE BRIGHT
Girls' League



JOHN BRODMAN
Varsity Club, Track



GARRY BROOKS
Varsity Club, Wrestling



JEANETTE BROSE
CSF, Girls' League



DAVID BROWN
Football, Track



REBECCA BROWN
Girls' League



STEVE R. BROWN
Boys' League



ALICIA BROWNING
Girls' League



LAUREL BRUNK
Girls' League



LAVON BUNCH
Girls' League



JERRY BUNKER
Boys' League



ROBERT BURCHELL
Band



CHRIS BUTLER
Baseball, Wrestling



VICKI BUTTS
Girls' League



Sitting in Anaheim Stadium



The Big A and the Pioneer Blue



HAROLD CADENA
Football



CARLA CAGLE
Girls' League



ROSE CALDER
Girls' League



CAROL CALDERON
Asian Club



KAREN CALLIS
Girls' League



DORIS CAMERON
A Cappella Choir



GEORGE CAMPAGNONI
Senior Class Pres., IOC,
ASB Council, SAP



BOBBY CANO
Boys' League



JIM CANTRELL
NHS, Math Club



DANA CARLSON
Boys' League



Practice is a lonely vigil



PATRICE CARMICHAEL
Girls' League



CELIA CARRILLO
Girls' League



MICHAEL CARROLL
Wrestling, Football



GARY CASKEY
Football, Basketball,
CSF, NHS, Varsity Club



EVANGELINA CASTRO
Girls' League



FRANK CASTRO
A Cappella, Service
Gents, Radio-Electronics
Club



CHERYL CAWELTI
Girls' League



PAUL CENTANNI
Football, Track

Athletics Brought Source of Pride



A two-point basketball shot

Athletics were an outlet for the competitiveness and energy for the individual. For the school it was a source of pride.

Performing in front of huge audiences was the final result of weeks and months of preparation.

The CIF Pioneers played before 96,000 people in their quest for the championship.

Individual sports contributed greatly to the sports program, which accented a balance in preparing for the future.



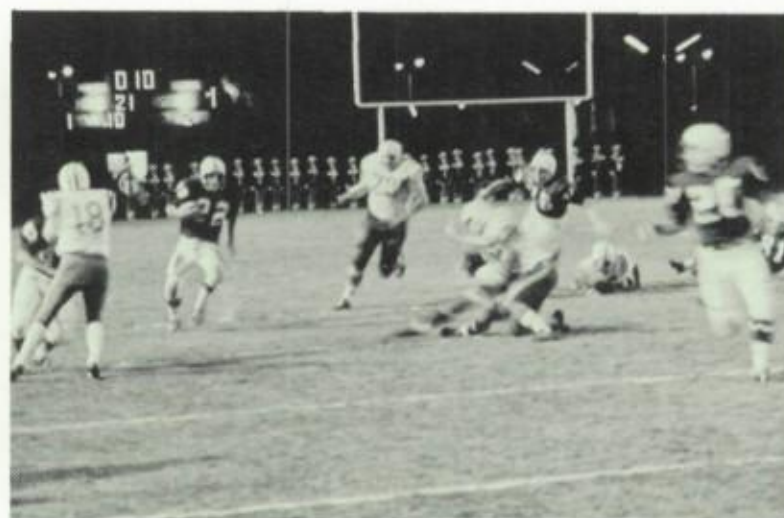
WILLIAM CENTENO
Mecha



PAUL CHARLTON
Football, Varsity Club



MARION CHASSIE
Girls' League



Pioneer quarterback sneak



VICKIE CHATFIELD
GAA, CSF, NHS, Art Club



JOHN CHILDRESS
Baseball



DEBBY CHODKOWSKI
Cheerleader, NHS, GAA,
Pep Club, Student Con-
gress

A Cappella Voiced Old Tradition

One of the finest, traditional organ-
to be a constant source of pride to
Westhi students is the A Cappella Choir.

This organization has not only partici-
pated in singing throughout Orange
County for the past 15 years, it is also a
source of enjoyment for the students.

This year, an alumni group was formed
to sing along with the present "Tree."

The Choir will live forever.



A one and a two and a . . .



FRANK CHRISTENSEN
Boys' League



TERI CHRISTIANSEN
Girls' League



Ms.'s Liberace?



CYNTHIA CLARK
A Cappella, GAA



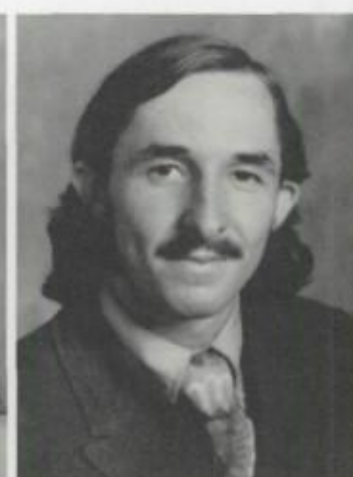
EDWARD CLEASE
Boys' League



DAN CLIFT
Boys' League



CHRIS COAKLEY
Boys' League



ROBERT COCHRANE
Boys' League



LYNDA COFFMAN
GAA, Girls' League



KAREN COLE
Homecoming Queen,
GAA, CSF



SHERRIE COLEMAN
Girls' League



SHARON COLLETTE
CSF, Serv-anns, GAA



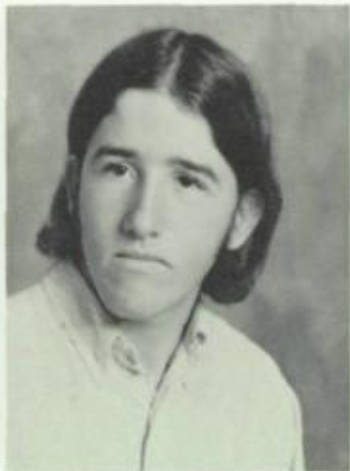
BETH COLLINS
Girls' League



RICHARD CORNELL
Football, Varsity Club



JEFF CORNETT
Football, Wrestling,
Key Club, NHS, CSF,
'73 Class Council



FARNHAM CORNIA
Boys' League



JEFF CORNIA
Boys' League



JUAN CORTES
Boys' League



ED COURTNEY
Boys' League



SHERILL COUTTS
Girls' League



Top of the 'Tree'



Seniors sing their last.



CONNIE COX
Girls' League



MONTY CRADDUCK
Boys' League



DEBBIE CRAWFORD
Yearbook, GAA, Pep Club



ANNETTE CRISPIN
GAA, Pep Club, Senior Council



CLAIRE CROTEAU
Girls' League



MIKE CUERVO
Football, Wrestling,
Track, Mecha



PAUL CURO
Boys' League



ROBERT DAILEY
Boys' League



SCOTT DANIEL
Boys' League



LYNN DAPPER
GAA, Girls' League



DEBBIE DAVIDSON
FBLA, GAA



DAVE DAWSON
Wrestling



CHRISTINE DeCASTRO
Girls' League



52 Seniors

Noon lunch 'siesta'



Outdoor Class listens

Lunchtime Activities Were Seniors Forte



Seniors socialize

Noon lunches, noon rallies, noon concerts. It all added up to the fact that the noon lunch hour was very important in the recreational and educational pattern of the Westhi students.

The noon hiatus also represented the terminal part of the day for the many students who were on minimum day. More times than not, these students spent the lunch hour on campus and then left for afternoon jobs or college courses at Cypress College.

Noon Hour. It meant many things to many people.



KATHY DeFORREST
A Cappella, GAA Pep
Club



ROSEANN DeHOOG
NFL, Girls' League



TOM DELAHUNT
Football, Varsity Club,
Surfing



DEBBIE DELAWDER
GAA, Girls' League



TOM DEMSKO
Boys' League



BECKY DENNY
A Cappella



JACQUELIN DePASQUALE
Girls' League



CHRISTINE DEPIPPO
Girls' League

A-1 School Provides A-1 Athletic Program

Athletics played an important, if not an essential, part of campus life.

The Westhi department of athletics was fundamentally developed by Mr. Roy Merk, better known as coach, who has been a Westhi faculty member since the school's opening.

The federal Department of Physical Fitness used Westhi as a testing field for some of its new programs.

The U.S. government awarded Merk and his department a citation for its progressive programs.



Teachers of Pioneer Power



YVONNE DERBY
Girls' League



ROMONA DICKINSON
NHS, Pep Club



STEVE DILAURENZIO
Track, Cross Country



DEBBIE DISKIN
Girls' League



DENNIS DISKIN
Boys' League



DAVE DISTLER
Boys' League



TONI DITCH
Drill Team



AL DOMINGUEZ
A Cappella, Tennis, AFS,
Art Club



KEITH DOMON
Key Club



DEBBIE DOSTALER
Girls' League



CLAUDIA DOUTT
'73 Council, CSF



DINAH DRAUS
Girls' League



GREG DUC
Track, Cross Country



MIKE DUFFEY
Baseball, Varsity Club



RANDY DUNCAN
Boys' League



SANDY DUNCAN
Girls' League



STEVE DUNLAP
Boys' League



JOHN DUNSON
Boys' League



DEBBIE DURANT
Thespians, Pep Club,
Student Congress



ROGER DUSTERHOFT
Tennis, Boys' League



BOBBIE DYER
Photo Club



Grappling foes



The long swim



SAM DYER
Boys' League



TESLA EATON
Radio-Electronics



ELAINE EDWARDS
GAA, Bowling Club



DAVE EERNISSE
Football, Service-Gents



PATRICIA EGAN
Girls' League



ANN ELDRIDGE
Drill Team, Pep Club



CURT ELIFF
Band, Student Council



LYLE ELKINS
Boys' League



BECKY ELLINGFORD
Girls' League



TED ELLIS
Boys' League



Creating with clay provides enjoyment



Collecting debris



DAVE ELSTAD
Band, CSF



CRAIG ENGRASCI
Boys' League

Seniors Exhibited Creative Talents



Exhibition of originality

Creativeness and cleanliness were by-words for many students.

The cleanup detail of Mr. Walter Fenimore, Westhi custodian, kept the campus clean for teachers and students to either work on projects in the classroom or move out on the lawn.

Mr. Fenimore's crew worked overtime this year in keeping the campus clean, because of the heavy rains.

However, in or out of the classroom, the students had a setting for creativeness.



RHONDA ENRIGHT
Girls' League



PAT ENRIQUEZ
Girls' League



DIANE ERWIN
Girls' League



GRACE ESPINOZA
GAA, NFL



KIM FABANICH
Drill Team, Pep Club



MARILYN FARABEE
GAA, CSF



JACK FIELDS
Water polo, Cross Country, A Cappella



ROBERT FINCH
Boys' League



MIKE FLEAGER
Football, Varsity Club



DEBBIE FLORES
Girls' League v-p, Senior Council, Pep Club

Pep Squads Had Their Own Mascot— Dune Buggy

The main function of the pep squads was to instill spirit, however, there were times when the pepsters had some fun of their own—riding in a dune buggy.

The dune buggy was the pepster's "mascot" during Beat Anaheim Week. The "four wheeled monster" was the talk of the campus.

The pep squads led parades, atop the dune buggy. They drove it to Anaheim High school to fan the fuels of rivalry.



Dune Buggy Babes



DWIGHT FORD
Boys' League



GLENN FORD
Ecology Club



ROBERT FORD
Boys' League



CHERYL FORSYTH
GAA, CSF



TERRI FOUNTAIN
Girls' League



MIKE FRALEY
Surfing Club, Service
Gents



DANA FRATTONE
Girls' League



GEOFFREY FREDERICKS
Boys' League



DOLORES FRENZ
Girls' League



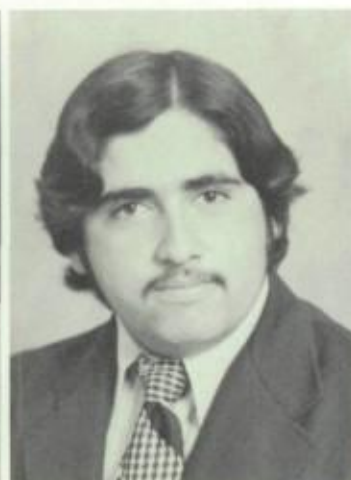
RON FRY
Wrestling, Football



SUZANNE FULLAM
Girls' League



MARK GADOMSKI
Wrestling



ART GARCIA
Boys' League



DIANA GARCIA
Girls' League



GARY GARCIA
Boys' League



LINDA GARCIA
Girls' League



MARK GARCIA
Wrestling



TOM GARCIA
Football, Baseball, wres-
tling



JOHN GARDNER
Boys' League



KENT GARDNER
NHS, CSF, Art Club



STEVE GARDNER
Guitar Club



Lily reflects mood



Candid pose



GAIL GAUDINEER
GAA, Girls' League
Board, Senior Coun-
cil

Westhi Rolled Back the Years at Homecoming

There is an old saying that the more things change, the more they stay the same. This adage was proven during Homecoming ceremonies.

Using cars of the 1930 vintage, the Queen and her court were escorted to and from the halftime show—giving the older fans a bit of nostalgic memories. In fact, the Homecoming theme was "Golden Nostalgia."

Like father, like son. The Pioneers rolled back the years to their parents' youth.



'Starry Starry Night'



RONALD GAUTHIER
Boys' League



CINDY GAWRYL
Girls' League



A memory in the making



MELINDA GEER
Girls' League



ELISABETH GERMANERO
Pep Club



CHARLES GEROCK
Boys' League



ROBERT GESSE
Boys' League



DOUGLAS GETTINGER
Boys' League



LINDA GIFFORD
Band, Life Club



JAMES GILBERT
Boys' League



SUSAN GILES
Girls' League



TOM GILES
Football



ELIZBETH GILLELAND
AFS, A Cappella



DEBRA GILLET
Sec. of Pep, AFS, NFL,
CSF



JAMES GILSTRAP
Water polo, Varsity
Club



MICHAEL GIVENS
Water polo, Wrestling,
Band



DANA GLOVER
Girls' League



DAN GOMEZ
Pioneer Press



FERNANDO GONZALEZ
Boys' League



SCOTT GOULD
Band, Thespians



Queen's regal splendor



Writer turns princess.



RONALD GOULD
Boys' League



MELISSA GRAGNANO
Girls' League



CYNTHIA GREEN
Girls' League



JO ANN GREENWOOD
Girls' League



TERESA GRIBBLE
GAA



LEE GRILLETT
Football



ROBERT GUEDEA
Boys' League



JOEDNA GUETTI
Girls' League



BOB GUIBORD
Baseball, Guitar Club



NORMA GUILLEN
Mecha



SUZANN GUNN
A Cappella



Senior tree symbolized strength.



MYRA GUTIERREZ
Senior Council, CSF



DEBRA HAFF
Girls' League

Senior Tree Was a Symbol to All Students



Symbolism is not only taught in the classrooms, but it was abound on campus in the form of the Senior Tree and a majestic view for the first time visitor to Western.

Located between the cafeteria and the library, the Senior Tree had a long history. Periodically, the Seniors would plant a tree in the Senior Circle to replace the old tree. Each and every student could claim some credit for the tree—regardless if he or she was an underclassmen. As a Sophomore, the student came to realize that the tree would become his symbol of the future.

The Senior Tree was indeed a symbol for one and for all.

Patterns of silence



JAKE HAFF
Boys' League



SHERRY HALE
Girls' League



PAMELA HALL
Drill Team, Pep Club



CORRINE HAMADE
A Cappella, GAA, Pep Club



MICHELLE HAMILTON
A Cappella



LYNNE HAMMER
GAA, Girls' League Board, Senior Council



VANESSA HAMMER
A Cappella



CARL HAMPTON
Boys' League



KENNETH HANCOCK
Baseball



BILLIE HANSEN
Girls' League



DONNA HARMON
Girls' League



LORI HARRIS
CSF, GAA, NHS, Thespi-
ans



TIM HARRIS
Boys' League



TERI HARVEY
GAA, Thespians, Pep
Club



GARY HAYLEY
Boys' League



GARY HEADLEE
Boys' League



EDWIN HENDREN
Boys' League



CATHY HENSEL
GAA, Senior, Coun-
cil, Pep Club



Main office corridor was busy throughfare



JOHN HERGER
Boys' League



RUSSELL HERRINGTON
Surfing Club



SUSAN HILL
Girls' Glee



MONTE HINKLE
Boys' League



JANET HIROTA
Songleader, CSF, NHS,
Senior Council



SUSAN HOAG
Drill Team, German
Club, Thespians



RANDALL HOBBS
Boys' League



MARK HOLCOMB
Boys' League

Informality Played Important Part



Lunch area was behive of activity

Classrooms played an important part in the learning process for the Seniors. However, all activities and learning did not take place in the classrooms.

Some students learned about sensitive reactions of a blind person by wandering about the halls. Others chatted with faculty members in lunch lines or in the Student Park.

The total learning environment was the key to a successful education for the Seniors. Classrooms, activities and informal interaction produced a complete learning situation.



DIANNA HOLTSCLAW
Girls' League



CALVIN HONG
Boys' League



ALAIN HORNER
Football, Wrestling



Sensitivity training was prevalent



PAT HORNER
Boys' League



PHIL HOTHAN
Boys' League



SHERYL HOWARD
Senior Council, NHS



STEVE HOWIESON
Boys' League



VICTOR HUGHS
Athletic Manager, Varsity
Club



KEITH HULTQUIST
Boys' League



CINDY HUMPHREY
Drill Team, Pep Club,
Senior Council



RUDY HURTADO
Football, Varsity Club



CHRISTINE ICHIMURA
CSF



BETTY IKEDA
Girls' League



FRANK IMPARATO
Boys' League



JAN INGLE
Baseball, Wrestling



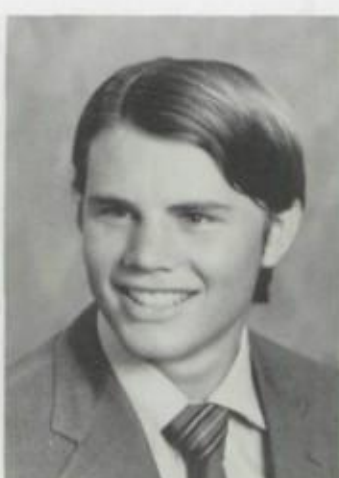
CHARLES INLOW
Boys' League



Senior GAA girls celebrated Christmas.



TONYIA INMAN
Drill Team, GAA, Pep
Club



ERIC JACKSON
Boys' League



JEFF JACOBSEN
Wrestling



WARREN JACOBUS
Boys' League



LESLIE JAHNKE
A Cappella, GAA



SHELIA JENSEN
Congress, CSF



STEPHANIE JENSEN
Girls' League

Christmas was festive occasion.



DANA JOHNSON
Girls' League



Key Club held Christmas Tree sale.

Pre Christmas holiday parties and events were held by several clubs and organizations.

The Key Club held a Christmas Tree Sale for the first time. It was very successful in that the proceeds were donated to the Media Center.

GAA girls held their annual Xmas pot luck dinner in the cafeteria. This was the time for informal chatter and girls talk away from the sports field.

Christmas was more joyful because of the student participation.



ELWOOD JOHNSON
Boys' League



KEN JOHNSON
Water polo, Swimming



KURT JOHNSON
Yearbook, CSF, Tennis, Thespians, Water polo



Decorations added to festive Christmas.



SHERRY JOHNSON
GAA, AFS, Pep Club



TOM JOHNSON
Band, Cross Country, Surfing



RONNIE JONES
Boys' League

Students Played Individual Sports

Individual sports played a big part in the development of the Westhi student.

Team sports had their place on the agenda, but students were given the opportunity to learn an individual sport for future use. Team sports leave most students early and the individual sports take over after the student graduates, from high school or college.



Girls kept their trim figures by playing basketball.



Archery demanded accuracy.



Handball became a favorite.



PETE JONES
Band



ART JOSENHANS
Mecha, Bowling Club



SUSAN KAHOUN
Girls' League



STEVE KAPPMAYER
Boys' League



DEBRA KAROICZAK
Girls' League



MARSHA KEBLIS
Girls' League



SUSAN KELLER
A Cappella



SHIRLEY KENNEDY
Girls' League



MARCIA KENNICOTT
Band, Pep Club

SUSAN KERN
A Cappella, Pep Club

CLYDE KEY
Boys' League

JERRY KIMBELL
Basketball, Football

TERILYN KEY
Girls' League



DONALD KITCHIN
Boys' League

ALAN KIYOHARA
ASB pres, CSF, NHS,
Wrestling

RICHARD KLEINDIENST
Clubs—Ecology, Radio-
Electronics, SAP

JEANNINE KNIGHT
Pep Club

LINDA KNISLEY
GAA



RICK KNITSON
Service-Gents, Band

CLAUDINE KONISHI
Cheerleader, CSF, NHS,
Girls' League Board

RON KOURY
Boys' League

KATHY KOVACS
GAA, Congress, Pep Club

FRANK KOZIEL
Football, Wrestling,
Baseball, Service-Gents



Tennis became popular.



Volleyball had its clientele.



KAREN KRAEGE
CSF, NHS, Congress



ROBERT KRAMP
Boys' League



MARK KRETZ
Baseball, Basketball, CSF



PAUL KRUGER
Wrestling, Varsity Club



STEVE KRUSE
Boys' League



THEA KURPUWEIT
Thespians, CSF, NHS,
Drill Team



MARC LA FONT
Senior Council, NFL, AFS,
IOC



LYNDA LAIRD
Girl's League



DON LAKE
NHS



DEBRA LANGE
Girls' League



CAROL LANNING
Girls' League



KEVIN LANPHAR
Boys' League



Lunch area was popular spot.



Hallways became congested between classes.

'BELLS' Were Important Part of Day



Friends stopped to chat.

Possibly the most important part of the day was nutrition or the passing between classes, or during lunch time.

It was the between class time that students learned to meet new people, or just take the time to relax from sitting in classroom behind a textbook or finishing a project.

The campus became an animated body of students when the bells rang. Boys sought out their girl friends and vice versa. It was time for people to people communication.



DENICE LATTOMUS
Clubs—Pep, Ecology



RANDY LAVALLE
Boys' League



JEFF LAW
Boys' League



DARLENE LAWANSKY
GAA, Senior Council, Pep Club



SANDRA LAWMAN
Girls' League



MARY LEBLEU
Drill Team, Campus Life



MARY LEE
Girls' League



WAYNE LEE
Football, CSF, Varsity Club, Congress

Curriculum Helpful to Each Person

The curriculum offered a variety of approaches to a subject, working with the hands or classroom time for reading.

The buzz of the grinding wheel, the purr of the welding iron or just reading for fun were the staples of a well rounded education at Westhi.

Most students agreed with this program of education—offering a balance that would appeal to the desires and interests of each individual person.

The curriculum offered everything from A to Z.



Ceramics was "bedlam" of activity.



DELLA LEGAULT
Thespians, Pep Club



MAUREEN LEINEN
Girls' League



DAVID LEWIS
NHS, CSF, Tennis, IOC



NANCY LEWIS
Songleader, Senior Council



TERESA LEWIS
Girls' League



DELMAR LIGHTNER
Boys' League



DAVID LILLEHAUG
Boys' League



DENNIS LILLEHAUG
Boys' League



PAT LINDSAY
Songleader, A Cappella,
CSF, Pep Club



JOYCE LINDSKOG
Drill Team, Band



JODY LLOYD
Girls' League



KAREN LOCKABY
Girls' League



GAIL LOCKE
Drill Team, ASB, Girls'
State rep.



DAVID LOCKO
Golf, Basketball



MONTE LOMICKA
GAA



TONY LORE
ASB v-p, CSF, NHS, Key
Club



RAUL LORIGO
Boys' League



RICHARD LOYA
Track



DEBORAH LUCAS
Girls' League



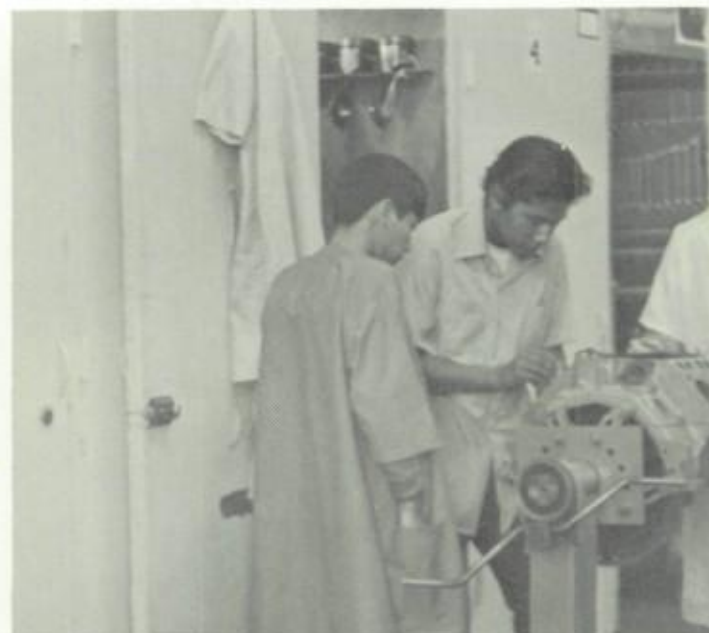
LARRY LUNDVALI
Boys' League



CHERYL LUTER
GAA



Short story reading was 'fun'.



Metal casting too precision.



DOREEN LYNCH
Girls' League



GAIL LYNN
Drill Team, Pep Club



JON MacMILLAN
Wrestling



ROBIN MacMILLAN
Girls' League



NANCY MacPHERSON
NHS, CSF, GAA, A Cap-
pella



ROSE MADRID
A Cappella, Serv-anns
Mecha, NHS



GUY MAGRUDER
Wrestling



SALLY MAGRUDER
Drill Team, AFS, Pep
Club



GLORIA MANN
Girls' League



LINDA MARCI
Girls' League



DEBRA MARESCH
Girls' League



Friendliness permeated the campus.



Student store was a busy place.

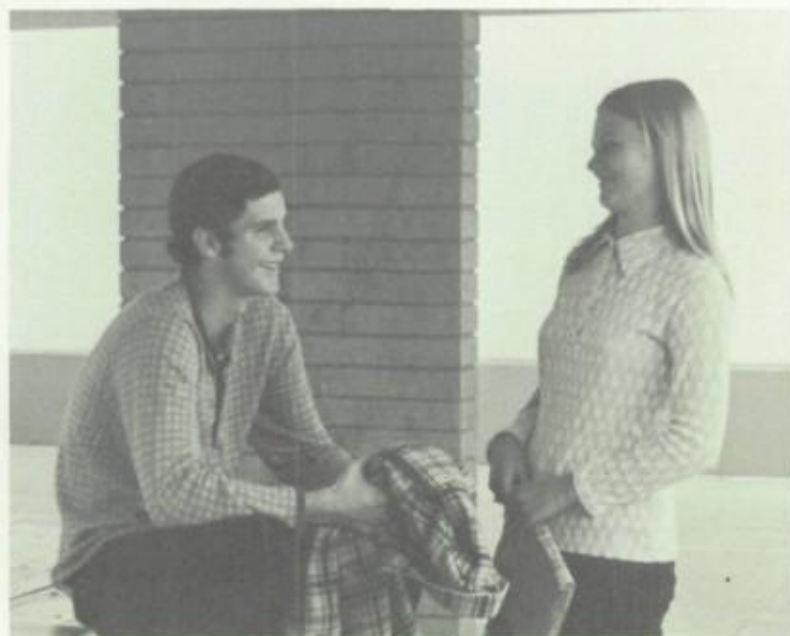


LAIRD MARESCH
Boys' League



CHRISTINE MARTIN
Drill Team, Pep Club,
Senior Council

Friendliness Was a Common 'Scene'



Attending Western was not all work and no play. One of the most salient points of being a Pioneer was the friendliness of its students and faculty, and the non curricular.

Lasting friendships were made by the "gab fests" that took place on campus. A little smile, a little conversation was all that was needed to portray a true Pioneer.

The Student Park, the lunch area tables and even the football stadium were scenes of some of the most memorable times for any Pioneer.



PAUL MARTIN
Boys' League



JEFF MARTINDALE
Boys' League



DEBRA MARY
Girls' League



FREDDIE MATTALIANO
Girls' League



LYLA MAY
A Cappella Choir



LYNDA MAY
Photo Club



GILBERT McADAMS
Boys' League



SUSAN McCARTER
Pep Club, CSF, Junior
Council



WILLIAM McCARVILLE
Surfing Club



DEBBIE McCLINTOCK
Girls' League

Campus Took on Diversified Look

The campus took on a diversified appearance, depending on the occasion.

"Beat Anaheim Week" informed the students that the Bell was the property of the Pioneers because of Western's grid win over the Colonists."

The Student Park tree was used for many a sign and was the focal point of several demonstrations.

Last but not least, friendly pets were "students" for a day.



Graphic displays helped with the themes of different activities.



CHRIS McCONNACHIE
Girls' League



VERNON McCRAW
Football, Track, NHS,
Life Club



RICKEY McCULLAH
Boys' League



MARK McDONOUGH
Football, Varsity Club



WILLIAM McELROY
Boys' League



LORI McENTERFER
Girls' League



TIMOTHY McGRATH
Boys' League



DIANE MCGUIRE
Girls' League



SCOTT MCGUIRE
Tennis, Junior Council



RAY McKNOWN
Boys' League



KEVIN McLAUGHLIN
Surfing Club



MICHAEL McMANUS
Boys' League



KEVIN MEADOR
Boys' League



PAM MEAGHER
Girls' League



KATHLEEN MEEHAN
Girls' League



PAT MEJIA
Drill Team, Congress,
Pep Club, Senior Council



ANTHONY MESSANO
Pioneer Press Sports
Editor



JON METTS
Boys' League



CYNTHIA MEZA
GAA, Girls' League
Board, Senior Council



JILL MILES
Senior Council, Pep Club



HILTON MILLER
Tennis, Basketball



Students pets received an education also.



A tree is a tree?



STEVE MILLER
Boys' League



GRACE MIRANDA
Girls' League



LORETTO MOLINA
Boys' League



MARY MONTOYA
GAA, Congress



JAH MOONEYHAM
Boys, League



CINDY MOORE
GAA, Congress



BECKY MOORE
GAA



JOHANNES MOORLACH
Clubs—Life, Ecology



DAVID MORA
Boys' League



CYNTHIA MORAN
Girls' League



BERTHA MORGAN
Girls' League



A gleeful cheerleader.



DANA MORGAN
CSF, Senior Council, Pep
Club



MIKE MORGAN
Tennis



PEGGY MORRIS
Girls' League



TIMOTHY MORRISSEY
Boys' League



GREGORY MOTTLE
Wrestling



JOAN MULLIGAN
A Cappella, Thespians



CURTIS MUNOZ
Cross Country, Golf,
Surfing Club



ROSE MURRAY
Photo Club



Acrobatic or cheerleading?

Man Hours, Man Power. Success!

Preparation was the key to all activities. Cheerleaders, songleaders and the Student Council spent many long hours tending to the myriad of details that are necessary to staging an event.

From sunup to sundown, various students could be "scene" on campus—painting signs, practicing cheers or just plain being involved.

The successful completions of the many activities proved that the lon-neers were talent laden.



SUSANNE MURRIETA
Girls' League



RITA MYLES
GAA, Pep Club



KATHLEEN NADEAU
Girls' League



A stop in preparing for "Beat Anaheim".



CYNTHIA NAGLE
Girls' League



MARK NASH
Boys' League



STEVEN NATZKE
Clubs—Electronics, Sci-
ence

Individual Faces Showed Feelings

Faces. Faces. Faces. The campus was made up of faces—more than 2,500 to be exact.

Some depicted grief when the athletic teams lost. Some expressed joy. But in the main, most of the faces were happy faces.

Examinations sometimes furrowed the brows, Sight of vacations lightened burdens.

Despite the occasion, faces of Western's Pioneers ran the depth of emotions. Happy, sad or pensive.



A thoughtful face awaits the verdict.



TIM NEDROW
Football



DALE NEER
Boys' League



KEVIN NEISWANGER
Water polo, Swimming,
Chess Club



CHERYL NELSON
GAA, Girls' League
Board, Science Club



GARY NELSON
Boys' League



ROLF NELSON
Boys' League



SIGNE NELSON
Girls' League



SUSAN NELSON
GAA, Senior Council
Clubs—Pep, Science



RICHARD NEWMAN
Boys' League



DEBORAH NEWTON
Girls' League



ROY NICCUM
Service Gents



THEODORE NICHOLAS
Boys' League



CINDY NICHOLS
Pep Club, Drill Team



DEBORAH NICKEL
Clubs—Pep, Ecology



KANDY NICHELS
GAA, CSF, IOC, Science Club



Ram-rod Drill Team member tenses for the moment.



Songleader casts a sly look.



MARCIA NIELSEN
CSF, NHS, A Cappella,
Christmas Queen

Esprit De Corps: Active Pepsters

Esprit de corps. That described the individual members of the Cheer and Songleaders—on or off the athletic field.

Assemblies jumped with enthusiasm, spectators rose to applaud and emotions exploded when the pep squads did their thing.

Without the leadership of these lovely girls with their boundless energy, most events would have been drab affairs. They gave the school Esprit De Corps.



Pepsters had an attentive audience.



STEVE NIETO
Baseball



CATHERINE NISHIO
Girls' League



KITTIE NOBLETT
Girls' Glee



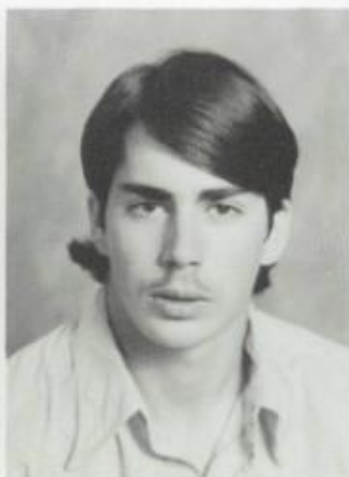
KENNETH NOGUERA
Boys' League



JAN NORDWIG
Girls' League



TERRY NORTON
A Cappella, FBLA, Ecology Club



TONY NOTARANGELO
Boys' League



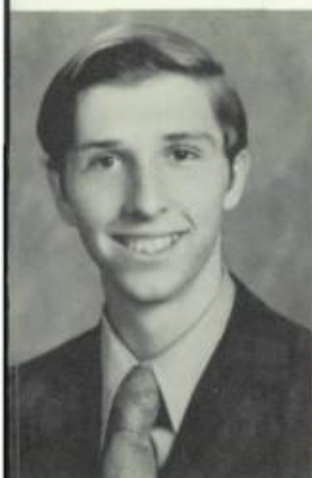
SANDRA NOVY
Pioneer Press Editor,
NHS, GAA, Girls' League Board



MICKI NUTTER
CSF, Senior Council



JOSEPH OBERLIN
Boys' League



RICHARD OBERLIN
NHS, CSF, SAP, Math
Club



RICK OCHOA
Thespians, Water polo,
Chess Club



JANICE O'CONNOR
Girls' League



SHARON ODEM
Ecology Club



SHARRON O'HANLON
Drill Team, Pep Club



TERESA OHNEMUS
Girls' League



JOHN O'KEEFE
Key Club, Senior Coun-
cil, Basketball



KATHY O'NEIL
GAA, Art Club, CSF



RAMONA ORTEGA
Art Club



KATHY ORTIZ
Girls' League



DAVID OSBORN
Basketball, Varsity Club



Smile portrays enthusiasm.



Practice makes perfect routines.



BRIAN OSBORNE
Boys' League



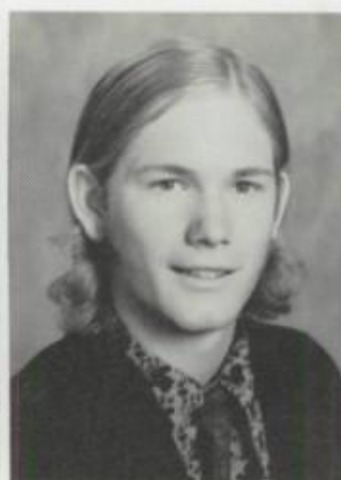
GARY OTTO
Boys' League



GARY OUSTAD
Boys' League



CECELIA PADILLA
Girls' League



WAYNE PAILMA
Boys' League



LORETTA PAPLIA
Girls' League



PAUL PARENTEAU
Boys' League



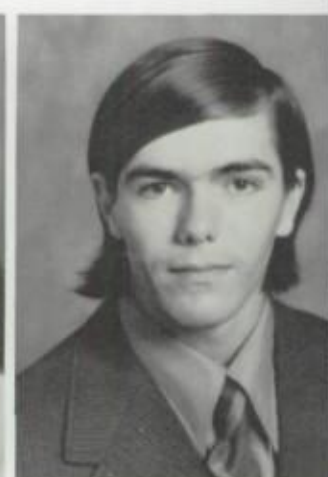
REBECCA PARENTEAU
Girls' League



RICHARD PARKS
Boys' League



BECKY PARRY
GAA, Drill Team, CSF,
NHS, Science Club



DANNY PATTERSON
Football, Varsity Club



Rock band was lunchtime entertainment.



Eating on the campus—picnic style.



PENNY PATERSON
Girls' League



SHERLL PATTERSON
Girls' League

Sights, Sounds Permeated Park



Schedule breaks afforded students relaxation.

The Student Park, erected more three years ago was the scene of many memorable moments of frivolity as students used the Park for relaxation, or listened to debates.

Rock concerts, guitar music floated through the Park, as well as open forum debates on the most recent issues.

The Student Park served as a rally point for students away from the classroom. The green grass made the surroundings beautiful and attractive for human communication—sights or sounds.



PEGGY PAWSON
GAA



CINDY PERRY
Girls' League



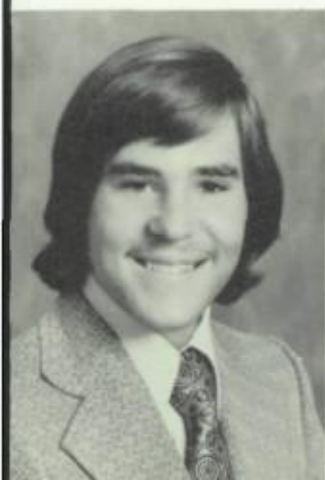
NANCY PETERSEN
Girls' League



AMELIA PETERSON
Girls' League



SANDRA PETERSEN
Girls' League



JOHN PHELPS
Wrestling



ROBIN PHILLIPS
Girls' League



GAIL PIPPIN
Girls' League



TERRY PLUNKETT
Drill Team



JAMES POLITANO
Boys' League

Classrooms Were Student Oriented

The mainstay of any high school is the classrooms. And Western had its share—permanent and temporary.

From lectures to independent study, the classrooms served the students well. Each classroom had its distinctive atmosphere. Stoves in one, books in another. But all had a common denominator—students willing to learn, the goof offs and the in-betweens.

Classroom instruction became less a lecture environment and more of student oriented participation.



Home Economics class was Westhi's restaurant.



TERI POLLOCK
Girls' League



JOHN POMRANING
Boys' League



RON POPEJOY
Boys' League



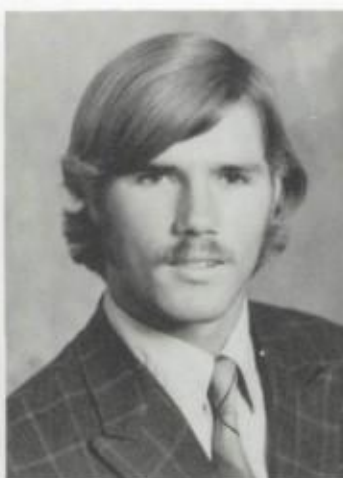
DAN PORTER
Football, Track



LYNN POWELL
FBLA, GAA, Senior Council



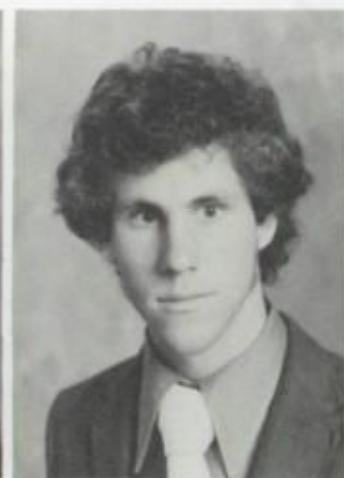
ANN POWERS
Head Cheerleader, IOC,
Senior Council



RICK POWERS
Football, Wrestling, CSF



CAROL PRATT
CSF, Serv-anns, GAA



ALAN PRIDMORE
Track, Cross Country



KENNETH PRINCE
A Cappella, Water polo



MONTE PRITCHETT
Boys' League



PATTI PROCTOR
Girls' League



CHUCK PULLEN
Boys' League



MIKE QUADROZZI
Science Club, SAP, Wrestling



MIKE QUAM
Band, Science Club, Baseball



JOSEPH QUERIN
Boys' League



LORETTA QUERIN
Songleader, Drill Team, Congress



TOM RAEGEN
Water polo, Varsity Club



JEANE RE
NHS, IOC, Senior Council



BRIAN REESE
Boys' League



REGINA RENNINGER
Thespians, Ecology Club



Math absorbed the minds.



Speech had animated features.



BRUCE RETHWISCH
Boys' League



LORI REYES
Guitar Club



KATHY RIBBLE
GAA, CSF, AFS, Senior
Council



LYNDA RICCI
Girls' League



JAMES RICE
CSF, Key Club, Senior
Council



WENDY RICE
Girls' League



CRAIG RICHARDS
Water polo, Tennis



RENEE RICHARDS
Girls' League



RAY RICHARDSON
Water polo, Cross Coun-
try, Clubs — Science, Chess



DONNA RICHEY
GAA, Clubs—Art, Pep;
Senior Council



SCOTT RIGGS
Boys' League



Spring heralded in by baseball.



EDIE RIKER
Drill Team, GAA, A Cap-
pella, Pep



DAN RISTOW
Wrestling



GLORIA RITENHOUR
Girls' League



BOB RIVERA
Boys' League



LINDA ROBERTS
A Cappella, Pep Club



PATTI ROBERTS
Girls' League

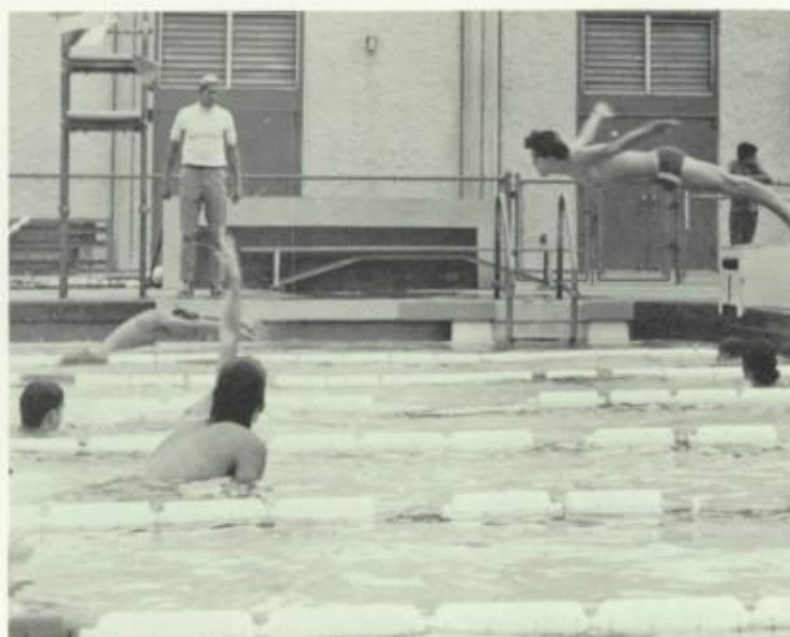


RENEE ROBERTS
Girls' League



RICHARD ROBERTS
Boys' League

Spring Sports Was End of Careers



'Up, up and away!'

The old saying that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to "sports." And this was true for the Seniors who were called upon to be the leaders for baseball, swimming and track.

This was the last time that many Seniors would suit up for a sport under the aegis of Western High School.

In many ways, it was sad but the many Seniors could look back at pleasant memories running against the strong winds or trying to belt the ball over Western avenue.



ROGER ROBINSON
Band, NHS



LUISA RODRIQUEZ
NFS, CSF, AFS



OLIVIA RODRIQUEZ
GAA, Serv-Anns



Western leads the way.



TRACY ROGERS
Drill Team



DIANNA ROLLO
Girls' League



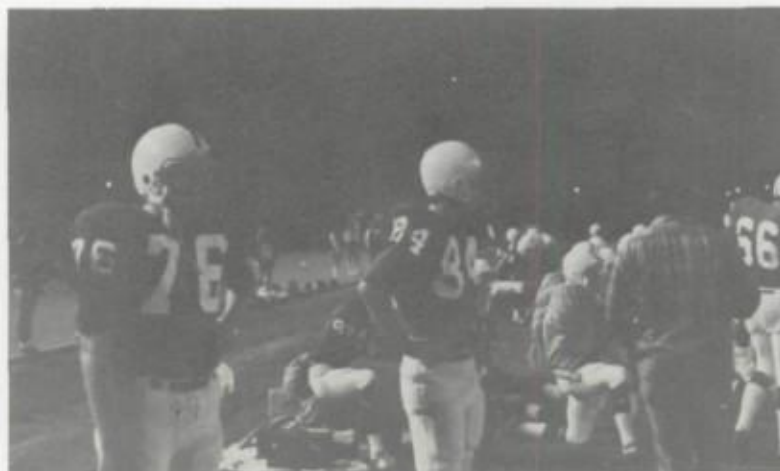
ROBERT ROSS
Boys' League

Westhi Was 'School for All Reasons'

Western was not a school with banker's hours. It was a school with extended day extra curricular events that ranged from academics to football.

Many events were held in the cafeteria late at night that were sponsored by the French Club, Spanish Club or the Asian Awareness Club.

However, football was still king of the night circuit.



Emotions infiltrate sidelines



Alvey contemplates next move.



Strategy concerns all.



SHARON ROTHSCHELL
Girls' League



KATHY ROUSEY
Girls' League



ROBIN RUNDE
GAA, CSF



RHONDA RUSSELL
A Cappella, GAA



RON RUSSETT
Boys' League



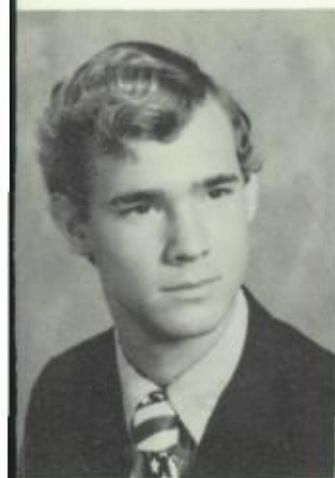
MARTIN RUVALCAVA
Band



PATRICIA SAAVEDRA
Girls' League



ANTHONY SALINAS
Boys' League



MATTHEW SAMP
Waterpolo, Swimming,
Varsity Club



BARNEY SANDERS
Basketball, Tennis, Base-
ball



LOIS SANDERS
FBLA



RICHARD SANDERS
Photo Club, CSF



VIRGINIA SARAGOSA
Mecha



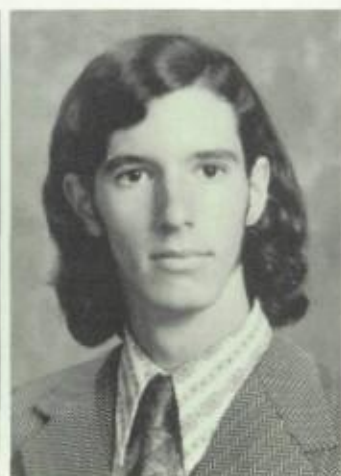
SUSAN SARGENT
Girls' League



MICHAEL SAUER
Boys' League



SHERYLL SAUER
GAA, Guitar Club



BRENT SCARBOROUGH
Boys' League



ANDY SCHILLER
Football, Wrestling,
Varsity Club



TINA SCHIRM
GAA, Pep Club



CHARLES SCHMID
Cross Country, Surfing
Club



MARY SCHROEDER
Drill Team, Pep Club



LINDA SCOTT
Drill Team



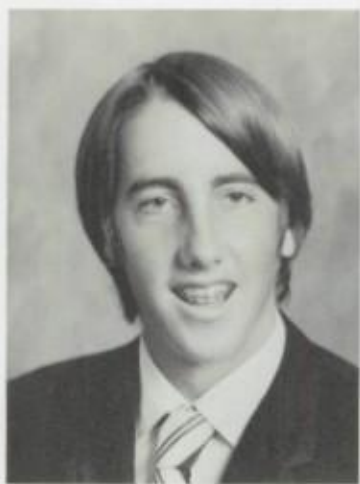
JOHN SEEHUUS
Life Club



Changing of the 'guard'



Sideline enthusiasm.



ROBERT SEITZ
Tennis



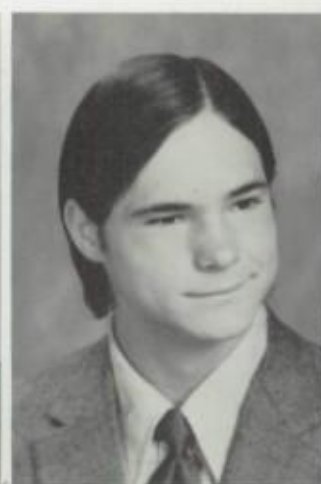
WAYNE SEITZ
Boys' League



BOB SEPULVEDA
Boys' League



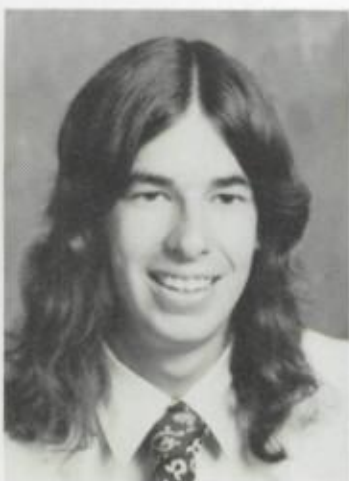
BILL SEVERNS
Band



DONNY SHADDOCK
Football, Varsity Club



WILLIAM SEVERNS
Boys' League



JOHN SHOOK
Boys' League



DAVID SHROPHALL
Boys' League



PAT SIBLEY
A Cappella, CSF, Pep
Club



GAIL SIMPSON
GAA, NHS, CSF, Congress
Club



Songleader's campus pose.



MARIANNE SIMPSON
Girls' League



CARLA SINGLETON
Girls' League



ROBIN SITREN
Girls' League



LORI SLATER
A Cappella, NHS, CSF,
Pep Club



GARY SJOBAKKEN
Boys' League



EARL SMITH
Boys' League



JEFFREY SMITH
Boys' League



JOHN SMITH
Boys' League

Assemblies Brought Students Together



Lots of Hose, Hose, Hose at Assembly

Assemblies were held frequently to help promote athletic games, but assemblies also had their educational value.

Many speakers and entertainment were presented to students. In this way, students got a break from classroom instruction but also saw worthwhile programs.

Assemblies were the few times that students met as a congregation—even though two assembly periods were needed.



KATHERIN SMITH
Girls' League



ROBERT SMITH
Boys' League



STEVEN SMITH
Track, Band



More ho ho ho's



DAN SORENSON
Boys' League



KATY SPEARMAN
Girls' League



SHARON SPENST
Drill Team, Gaa, Pep Club

Skills Were Developed in Many Ways

Developing skills is a must if a person is to succeed in his chosen profession, and it was no different for the 1973 Pioneers.

Skills were honed in such business education courses as typing. Boys' chef and library research were other ways of developing skills for the future.

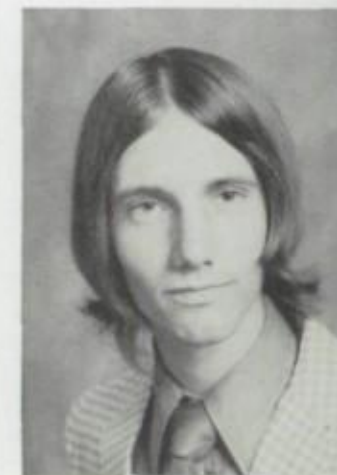
Long, tedious hours were spent on acquiring these skills. But practice makes perfect.



Typical typists



GEORGE STALLWORTH
Surfing Club



LONNIE STALMAN
Football, Track



ROBERT STEEN
Basketball, Asian Club



IRENE STEINER
Guitar Club



CAROL STIEFEL
Girls' League



DEBORAH STRAIN
Girls' League



WILLIAM STRASSER
Boys' League



DEAN STRICKLER
Science Club, Bowling



GARY STROMME
Radio-Electronics Club,
SAP, Ecology Club

SHARON SUGANO
A Cappella, FBLA, CSF

GAYLA SUMRALL
Girls' League



DEBBY SUTTON
Photo Club

LESLIE SWEAZEY
Girls' League

TERRI SWENSON
A Cappella Choir



RON TAKAI
Wrestling, NHS, CSF,
Senior Council



Boys' liberation?



Probing for knowledge.



GEORGE TAKEDA
Baseball, Wrestling

Drill Team: Discipline and Friendship

Working with other persons was no better illustrated than in routines and marches that the Drill Team performed from September to June.

Friendships were made that will have a life time of meaning. Preparing for the New York City trip brought the girls closer together, even though the trip was made just once.



Smiling Silhouettes



Pride and showmanship



Silhouettes march onward



BRIAN TAKESUE
Class 73 vp, Wrestling,
NHS, Asian Club, CSF



EMILY TANAKA
Girls' League



SHARON TANAKA
Mecha



LILIAN TANIMOTO
Songleader, Drill Team,
Asian Club



JOHN TAPIA
Cross Country, Band



CINDY TAUNTON
A Cappella Choir, FBLA,
AFS



DEBBIE TAYLOR
GAA, Girls' League



TERRY TAYLOR
Boys' League



EUGENE TERRELL
Water polo, Band, Photo Club



MARILYN TERRY
GAA



KATHLEEN THACKABERRY
GAA, Ecology Club vice-pres.



DENISE THAYER
GAA, Girls' League



MELISSA THOMAS
Girls' League



MICHELLE THOMAS
Girls' League



MONICA THOMAS
Girls' League



JAMES THOMASON
Track, Cross Country



MICHAEL THOMPSON
Boys' League



RICHARD TIMMS
Boys' League



TINA TINNEL
A Cappella Choir



DOROTHY TISCARENO
Majorette, Senior Council, Surfing Club



MARY TISCARENO
GAA



JEFF TITTELFITZ
Basketball, NFS, Varsity Club



MARY TODHUNTER
GAA, A Cappella Choir



Silhouetted!



After school maneuvers

Grid Stadium Was Busy Sports Arena

Western's football stadium was one of the most used facilities on the West-hi campus.

Not only did the Pioneers play their home games at Handel Stadium, but other AUHSD teams used the field.

A conservative estimate of more than 200,000 fans sat in the stands to cheer their home teams.



Spirit in a flurry of pon-pons



Homecoming spirit force.



Shovel full of spirit



MICHAEL TOMAN
Thespians, SAP



MARI TORNBORG
Girls' League



JESSE TORRES
Boys' League



SAMMUEL TORRES
Boys' League



CHERYL TRIBLE
A Cappella Choir, GAA



TINA TRIBOLET
Girls' League



DOUGLAS TRIEBRESS
Basketball, Baseball



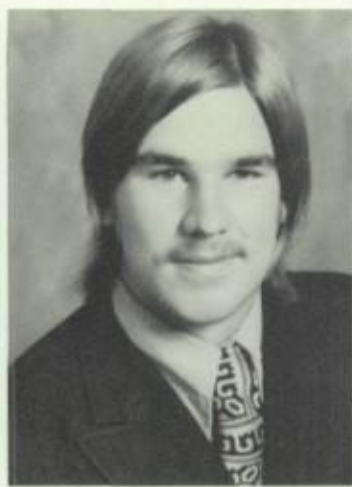
SCOTT TURNER
Boys' League



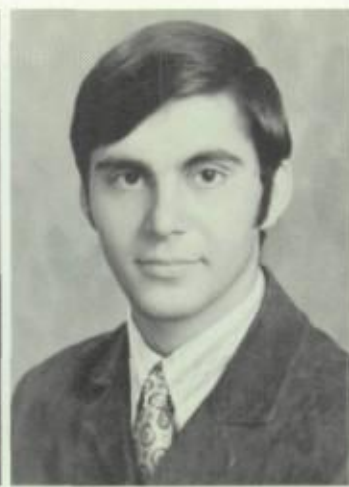
JERRY TYNER
Boys' League



LAURA UNRUH
Girls' League



STEVE USREY
Football, Baseball



GERARD VAN DE
MERGHEL
Wrestling, Football,
Varsity Club



DAVID VANDERZEE
Boys' League



VICKIE VANDUYN
Girls' League



RICHARD VANDYKE
Boys' League



JEFFREY VANOS
Boys' League



JOHN VANOS
Boys' League



AILEEN VASQUEZ
Mecha



JOHN VASQUEZ
Boys' League



MARIANNE VASSAR
Girls' League



JOHN VAUGHT
Class Pres., IOC, Guitar
Club



CATHLEEN VAVRO
Girls' League



BEVERLY VEALE
Band, AFS, Science Club



Generosity for marchers.



'Silent majority'



VICKI VICE
GAA, Girls Track



PATRICIA VOELKEL
Sec. Activities, GAA,
CSF, AFS, Pep Club, Sen-
ior Council



JUDITH VOLOCH
Band



CAROL WAGNER
A Cappella Choir



PENNY WAID
Pep Club, Cheerleader



TOM WAINWRIGHT
CSF, NHS, NFL, Clubs—
Math, Science, SAP



ALAN WALKER
Key Club, Boys' League
Board, Mascot



JERI WALKER
Girls' League



ROY WALL
Water polo, Swimming,
Key Club



ALLEN WALSH
Boys' League



Celebrating Homecoming victory.



GWEN WALSH
Girls' League Board, Pep
Club, CSF, Yearbook,
Senior Council



ROBERTA WAYNE
Clubs—Pep, Photo, IOC,
Senior Council



JENNIFER WEBB
Thespians



SUSAN WEDIN
CSF, NHS, Pep Club,
Senior Council



ROCK WEEKS
Football, CSF, Baseball



SUSAN WEIS
Girls' League



BARRY WEISS
Clubs — Electronics,
Photo, SAP



HANS WEISS
Clubs — Electronics,
Chess, German

Dances Proved to be Popular Events



Homecoming dance draws crowds.

One of the functions of the Student Council is to plan a schedule of events for the majority of students.

Possibly the least attended but most important event was the dancing held in the Girls' Gym after athletic games.

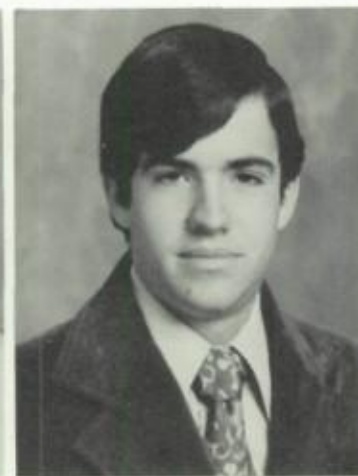
Some of the best bands played for the dances. But the dances proved to be "meeting places" for Westhi students and their friends.



JENNIFER WELLS
Thespians



AGNELA WHITE
Girls' League



DAVID WHITE
Pres. A Cappella Choir



Love's laughter



WILLIAM WHITE
Boys' League



MARILYN WIBBERT
Head Songleader, Pep
Club, Senior Council



JAMIE WILLIAMS
CSF, German Club



A pause in Philadelphia.



Hamming it up in New York City.



KATHY WILLIAMS
Congress, Pep Club



RON WILLIAMS
Boys' League Pres., Football, Varsity Club; NHS; Band



CRAIG WILSON
Boys' League



DAN WILSON
CSF, Congress



DENISE WOOLHEATER
Band



JOHN WSOL
Boys' League



RUTH WYKE
Girls' League



DAVID YAMASAKI
NFL, Senior Council, Asian Club



JAMES YORK
Boys' League



JAMES YOUNG
Boys' League



DAVID YOUNGERMAN
Boys' League



Tony Lore at podium



Girl walking on grass

Individualism Achievement Were Cognizant

Despite more than 2,500 students on campus, there was plenty of room for individualism.

Individualistic endeavors were common place in athletics, speaking and in classrooms.

Through individual pursuits, students were able to achieve, a most important ingredient in the development of a teenager.

This side of the pupil's personality was shown in many ways on campus.



JANA ZAHN
Girls' League



JERRY ZAPATA
Varsity Football



CHARLES
ZIMMERMAN
Boys' League



THOMAS ZITO
Boys' League

Juniors Participated in Many Events,



Preparing Themselves As Future Leaders



The Junior Class with its many dedicated members of the class council showed that being a Junior wasn't all that bad. Officers were elected in the spring of 1972 in order to get a jump on this year's activities. The president was Mimi Oberlee, the Vice-President was Doreen Lore, the Secretary was Chris Noroz, and the Treasurer was Karen Petrilla.

The Junior Class Council under the "liberated" leadership of Mimi Oberlee, Western's first female mascot, planned and executed activities traditionally those of the Junior class. The Junior-Senior Prom, with theme of "Knights in White Satin," came off with a regal air. To finance the Prom, the Juniors had a car rally.

For the Juniors the proud day when they received their class rings couldn't come too soon. The motto was "Dare to be Wise," which gave the Juniors inspiration for the years ahead.



The Juniors as a class, more than 800 strong, represented one of Western's largest classes. With this large number came a lot of spirit to back Western. Juniors participated in many events, preparing themselves for eventual leadership as Seniors.



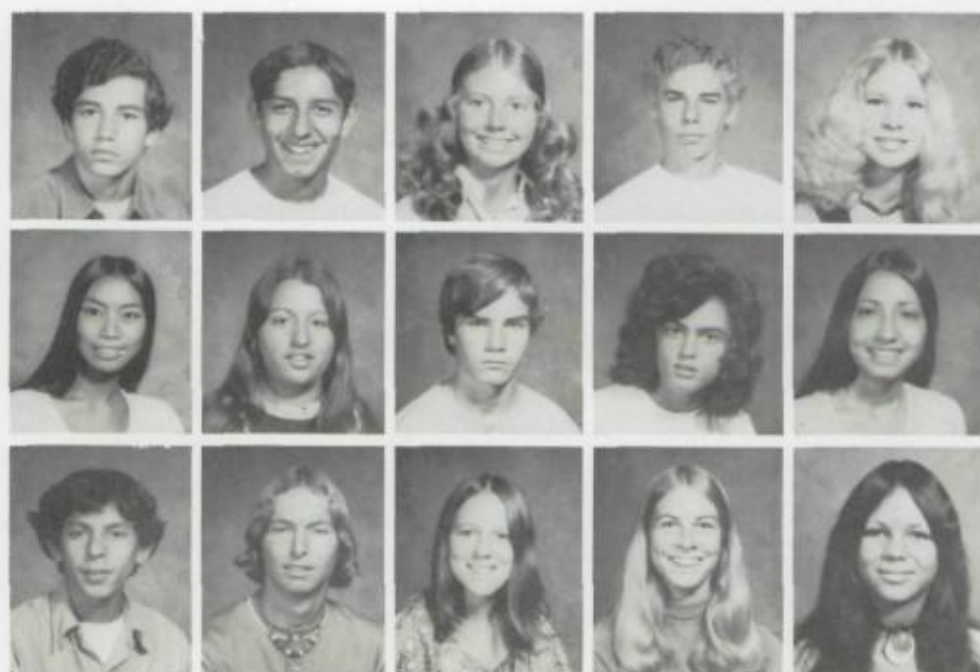
For a junior a class ring is numerous things—a tradition, a symbol of Western, a bit of snobbery. These may all be true of some students and for others, only some be true. No matter which category, to everyone a class ring is a source of pride. Every Junior wears his or her class ring with assurance.

With the class theme bidding them to "dare to be wise", the Juniors march on to greater heights in their stay at Western. These Juniors will soon walk through the portals of time into another era, they will be Seniors at Western.



Junior anxiously orders ring.

CENTER PANEL; ROW 1: John Abbate, Steven Abevta, Cynthia Ack-
er, David Ackerman, Debi Ackies.
ROW 2: Alanna Agapinan, Cheryl
Agosto, Ronald Uhrns, Dario Ala-
mia, Norma Alarcon.
ROW 3: Armando Alba, Dennie Al-
bertson, Jodie Alexander, Janice
Allen, Carla Allison.
RIGHT PANEL: ROW 1: Margaret Al-
varado, Brian Amacher.
ROW 2: Daniel Anderson, Larry
Andrews.
ROW 3: Mark Andrews, Lanae An-
ntko.
ROW 4: Anthony Abodaca, Debo-
rah Apodaca.
ROW 5: Natalie Arevalos, Terry
Armstrong.
ROW 6: Dennis Arquette, Elaine Ar-
ieta.



Waiting with anticipation.



Junior examining ring.



ROW 1: Rose Arzola, Diane Aposto, Mark Avery, Sheila Bailiff, Dennis Baird, Beverly Baker, Barbara Baldwin.



ROW 2: Mark Ball, Jill Bankes, Robert Barbano, Rondi Bardwell, Barry Barker, Denny Barker, Joan Bartnikowski.



ROW 3: Laszlo Barton, Jim Baumgartner, Sherry Bean, Chris Beard, Ricky Beaver, Sheryl Beck, Cheri Beer.



ROW 4: Joel Beilman, Michael Belger, Kristy Bell, Patricia Bell, Randy Bell, Kenneth Benjamin, Kirk Benson.



ROW 5: Regina Benson, Karen Berlinger, Elizabeth Bernal, Robert Bernard, Robert Bielik, Lindy Billings, Linda Billings.



ROW 6: Ray Binkley, Diane Blackburn, Bridget Blanchard, Lynda Blanchard, Michael Blanco, Philip Blay, Robert Bohanon.



ROW 7: Bonnie Bolton, Jerry Boone, Louise Bourassa, Patty Bourassa, Mauriana Bowes, Brent Bradley, Dana Brees.



ROW 8: Don Brickey, Robert Bridges, Cathy Briggs, Donna Brock, Kimberley Brock, Martha Brondo, David Brooks.



ROW 9: Mark Brooks, Mark Brooks, Debbie Brown, Christine Brumley, Teresa Brundage, Donna Brock, Glen Brunner.



ROW 10: Donna Bryan, Frank Buben, Steven Buchanan, Donna Burgess, Timothy Burke, Gary Burton, Gary Butts.



ROW 11: Roxane Cadabona, Charles Campbell, Frank Cangey, Daniel Cano, Anthony Capezzuto, Douglas Carlson, John Carnes.

ROW 1: Jennifer Carpenter, Suzanne Carstensen, Cathy Castellow, Danny Castro.

ROW 2: Gary Caswell, Kathleen Causey, Gary Cavasos, Larry Cecil.

ROW 3: Mark Chambers, Victoria Chambers, Michael Chase, Ricky Chavez.

ROW 4: Marilyn Chen, Donna Chevalier, Diana Chia, Cindy Childers.

ROW 5: Joseph Chochrek, Debbie Christensen, Frank Christensen, Peggy Christensen.

ROW 6: Paul Chvostal, Loreen Ciccarella, Michael Cid, Loretta Clift, Randy Coehoorn, Cindy Coffman.

ROW 7: Ronald Cole, Gary Collette, Michael Compton, Margaret Conkey, Kenneth Cornell, Russell Cornell.

ROW 8: Armando Corral, Theresa Correa, Deborah Cotter, Kathryn Covault, Ronald Cox, Rita Crisalli.

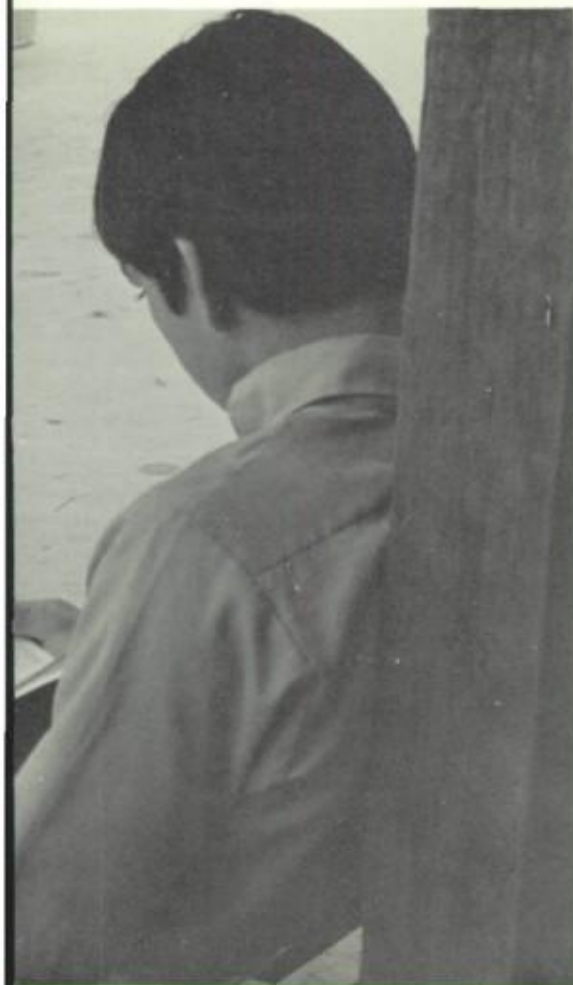
ROW 9: Sherry Crist, Calvin Crook, Steven Crotteau, Dennis Crouch, Dana Crowley, Betty Crowther.

ROW 10: Thomas Crunk, Mildred Cruz, Rod Cuervo, Todd Cuifici, Patrick Cunningham, Denise Curry, Michael Dagenais, Douglas Dameron.

ROW 11: Ricky Daniel, Rodney Daniels, William Dargan, Susan Darling, Wayne Darling, Brenda Darnagin, Darlus Davis, Elaine Davis.

ROW 12: Ervin Davis, Patrick Davis, Lorene Dehart, Roberta Delao, Harry Dennison, Denise Desant, Carl Desha, Laurie Diccilia.





Campus Life Had Many Aspects



Before entering their final stage of a high school education, Seniors and underclassmen had taken shortcuts which made their stay at Western easygoing.

But the majority had taken roads that were rough and difficult and at many times, confusing and frustrating. For them education was a challenge.

Perhaps the most important aspect of high school life was that security would be replaced by the uncertainty of future years.

Now new news

Park band captures interest.



ROW 1: Linda Dimarco, Debbie Dodds, Mark Donner, Karen Dostaler, Patrick Dougherty, Linda Duc, Donald Duggan.

ROW 2: Jeffrey Durbin, Don Ebberts, Kim Eckhardt, Cathy Eddleman, Deborah Edwards, Jamie Edwards, Suzette Eernisse.

ROW 3: Debbie Ehrlich, Cherie Elliott, Franklin Eltz, Michael Elwell, Sheree Emery, Lisa Engrasci, Cole Engrave.

ROW 4: Letitia Espinoza, Kathie Eubank, Charles Evans, Jeffrey Evans, Kathy Evans, Charles Fagan, Sandra Fall.

ROW 5: Steve Fanert, Debbie Fargo, James Farmer, Keith Farsbetter, Debra Fees, Stephen Feitelson, Randal Felber.

ROW 6: Jon Ferch, Janet Feucht, Thomas Finkenstadt, Michael Finley, Jeffery Fiore, Richard Fischer, Wayne Fitkin.

Junior Year Was Important Training

A feeling of satisfaction would be present in all Juniors as they remembered the year that lie in back of them along with a feeling of both anticipation and fear of failure as they contemplated the future, their Senior year.

The Junior year perhaps produced a mentally and physically mature individual for his or her senior year.



Noontime nutrition?

CENTER PANEL: ROW 1: Sue Fitzgerald, Timothy Fitzgerald, Cindy Flauding, Randall Floyd, Kevin Flynn.

ROW 2: Alex Fogel, Darlene Forbes, Kathleen Fountain, Steve Fountas, Don Frakes.

ROW 3: Gerilynn Frazier, Mike Freeman, Steven Freeman, David Frenzel, Kathleen Frost.

ROW 4: Wendell Frye, Myles Gabel, Steve Galloway, Michael Gammel, Luisa Gan.

ROW 5: Renee Garand, Janis Gardner, Julie Garvin, Jeffrey Gay, Karen Gemler.

ROW 6: Joann Germanero, Gary Gersch, Alan Gill, Kristi Gillet, Jon Gilmore.

TOP RIGHT PANEL: Linda Gipson, Gregory Gittens, Melony Givens, Leo Glaab, David Gomez, Linda Gomez.





ROW 1: Richard Gonzales, Thoma Goodell, Debra Goodwin, Michael Goodwin, Pamela Granath, Linda Grass, Jamie Gray.

ROW 2: Cathryn Greene, Linda Greene, Karen Greenwood, Darlene Grenier, Gail Grenz, Chris Griffiths, Christie Grimes.

ROW 3: Bonnie Grotjohn, Mishelle Guess, Rennie Guetti, Cynthia Guibord, Irene Guillen, Cristy Gunderson, Cheryl Gwinn.

ROW 4: Lorraine Haberman, Tancena Halstead, Pamela Hammond, Charles Hance, Steve Handcan, Mary Hanna, Bruce Hansen.

ROW 5: Laura Hansen, Chris Harland, Charles Harp, Kathryn Harris, Lynn Hartenstine, Stephen Hartfield, Linda Harvey.

ROW 6: Donald Hauser, Hollie Hay, Monica Heath, Dale Heilmann, Howard Hein, Dorothy Heins, Rhonda Heiss.

ROW 7: Lynald Hendricks, Tamara Hepinger, Debra Hepler, Marguerite Herbold, Frederick Herman, Albert Hernandez, Joseph Hernandez.

ROW 8: Marco Hernandez, Tom Hernandez, Lisa Herz, Marta Heydendahl, Michelle Higgins, Donald High, Rosalyn Hitsman.

ROW 9: Kelly Hogan, Shane Hokanson, Michael Holcomb, Debra Holder, Debra Holland, Randall Holt, Debara Holtsclaw.

ROW 10: Austin Hong, Michael Honjiyo, Donald Hopps, Thomas Horngren, Terese Hougan, Alice House, Kristy Hawes.



ROW 1: Lynnette Hoy, Amber Hughes, Theresa Hull, Miriam Huls, Lynn Hultquist, Ronald Hunk, Lee Hunt.

ROW 2: Jeffrey Hunter, John Hunter, Linda Huntley, Mary Ingram, Eileen Irvine, Don Ivy, Aaron Jackson.

ROW 3: Pamela Jackson, William Jackson, Peter Jeikowski, Randall Jenkins, Janine Johannsen, Cecil Johnson, Mark Johnson.

ROW 4: Pamela Johnson, Deborah Jones, Donna Jones, Donna Jones, Jane Jones, Phyllis Jones, Carol Jordan.

ROW 5: Jerry Judd, Elizabeth Kaczorowski, Theresa Kaczorowski, Kathleen Kaneen, Rita Kearns, Raymond Keifer, Chris Keller.

ROW 6: Patricia Kelly, Michael Kennedy, Steven Kennemer, Russell Kennicott, David Kent, Greg Kent, Linda Kim.

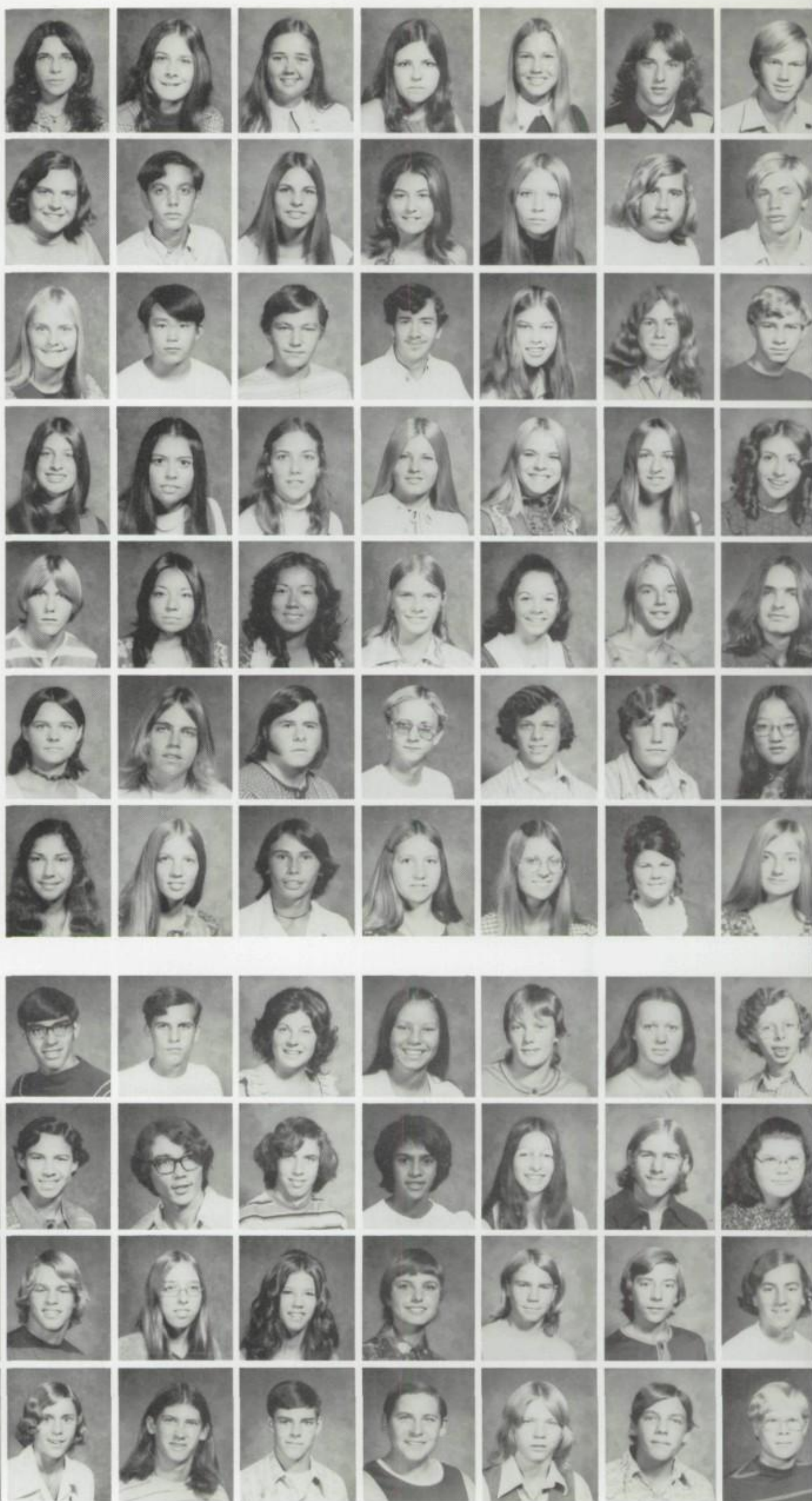
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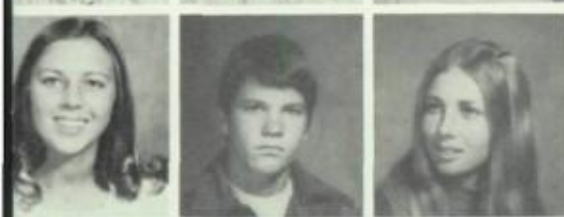
ROW 8: Joel Kouyoumjian, John Koziel, Denise Krazel, Mona Krause, Kathleen Kreutz, Alecia Krueger, Darrell Krumwied.

ROW 9: Ron Kuhle, Cindy Kuhr, Louis Lacayo, Vincent Lagrange, Greg Lampert, Ida Landry, Jacquelin Lanza, Steven Larson, Doreen Latimer.

ROW 10: Karen Lawson, Kenneth Layman, Scott Layne, Kathy Layton, Tracey Leon, Valentina Lease, Patrick Lee, Tony Lemerond, Ronald Lenc.

ROW 11: Phillip Leopard, Donald Leuschen, David Levandowski, Ed Lewis, Kenneth Lewis, James Liddy, Steve Lien, Robert Liszt, Joey Little.





Pre-game butterflies

Community Showed Its Involvement

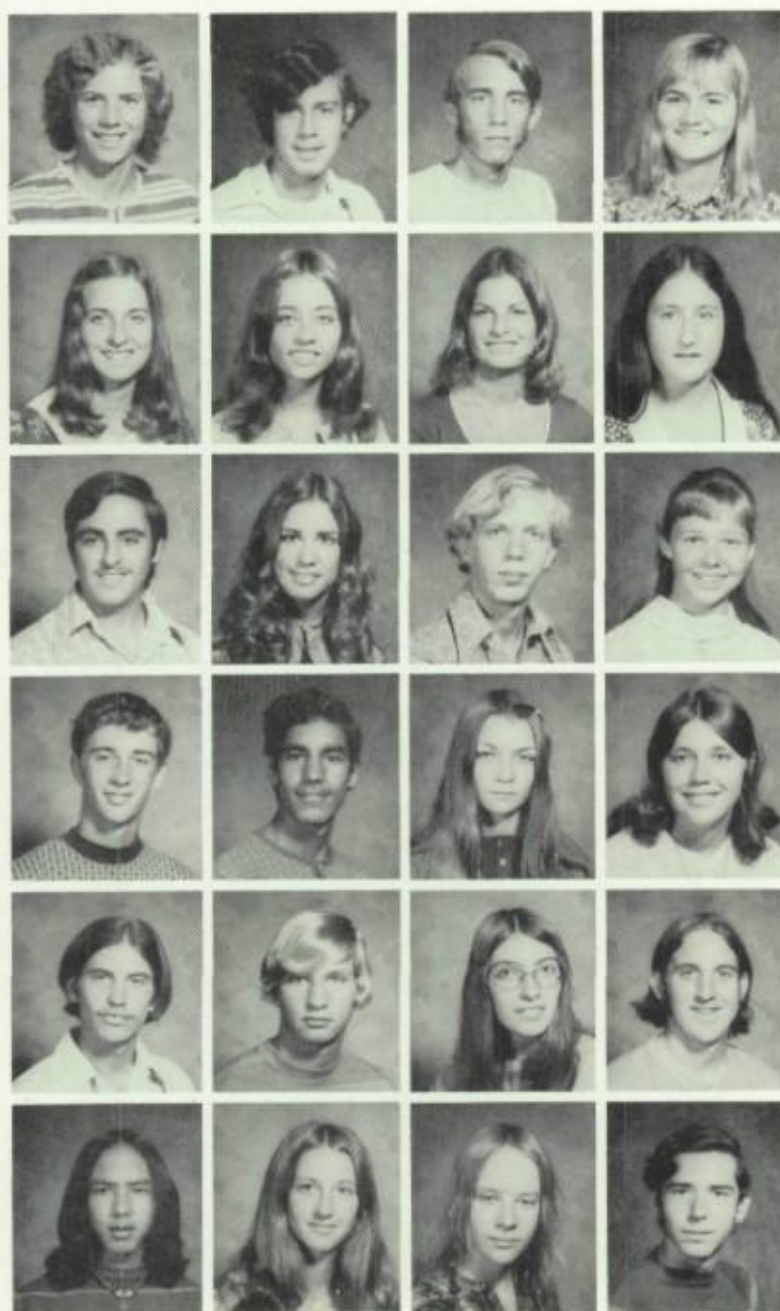


Go, team, Go!

Scholarly pursuits were not the only part of the total picture. Entertainment played its part.

The Westhi community was entertained by the students at athletic games, marching parades and talent contests.

The community supported the Pioneers in many ways. An example was the chartering of many buses for the CIF play-off games for thousands of parents and fans.



ROW 1: Bob Llamado, Lynn Llewellyn, Robert Lloyd.

ROW 2: Charles Lodoza, Connie Longsdon, Jeffrey Love.

ROW 3: Norman Lovings, Teresa Lovings, Ronda Lowenberg.

ROW 4: Rodolfo Loya, Steven Loya, Susan Luckett.

ROW 5: George Luna, Garry Lundvall, Forrest Lunsway.

ROW 6: Linda Luther, Walter Lynch, Mary Mackey, Michael Maddock, Randy Maddex, Donovan Maddox, Ruth Madore.

ROW 7: Kevin Madsen, Patricia Magill, Jeanne Mangum, Beverly Maples, Karen Marasco, Taryn Margaretich, Sheila Markoff.

ROW 8: Michael Marler, Cathy Marsh, Casey Martin, Rebecca Martin.

ROW 9: Richard Martin, Richard Martinez, Sherry Massaro, Jackie Mathwig.

ROW 10: Steven Matteson, Robert Matthews, Kathy Matthews, Russell May.

ROW 11: Michael Mayden, Kathleen Maylum, Dan McBride, Kevin McBride.

Nutrition Period Was Popular for Morning Break

Coca Cola is the pause that refreshes, but the Pioneers paused long enough to enjoy their refreshments in New York City, at the Snack bar or at the Student Store.

One of the refreshment periods was nutrition at 10 a.m. Long lines were formed to obtain refreshments and a round of good cheer.



New York fashions—warm and fuzzy

ROW 1: Linda McCahill, Richard McCay.

ROW 2: Brian McClellan, Jamie McClure.

ROW 3: Barbara McCoy, Robin McCullah.

ROW 4: James McCullough, Jeffrey McCune.

ROW 5: Denise McDonald, Fredrick McIntosh.

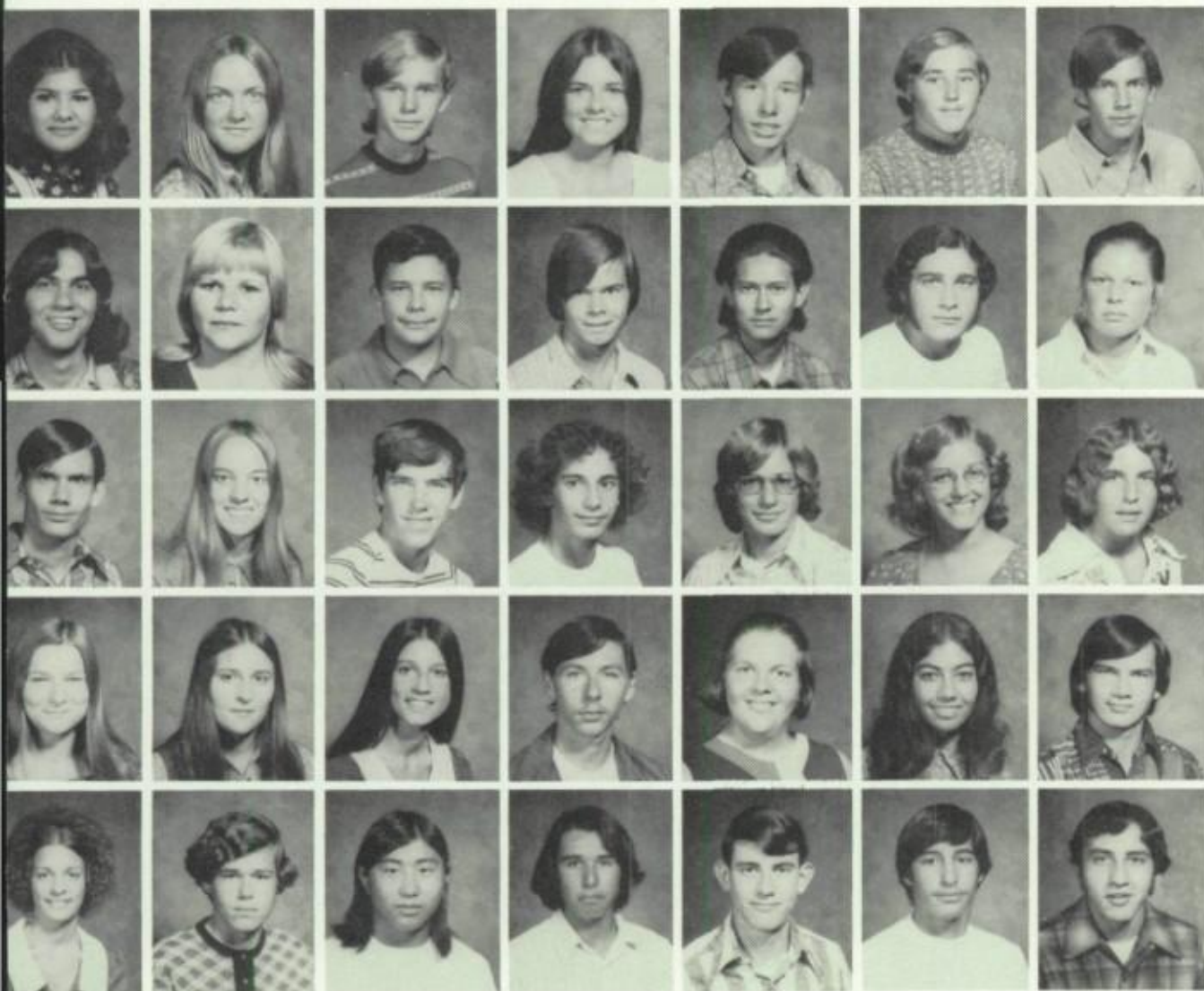
ROW 6: Gregory McKenzie, Pat McLane, Keith McMahan, Robert McMullan, Henry McNally, Walter Murakami, Jeffery Meadows.

ROW 7: Patrick Meagher, Matthew Meehan, Joe Mejia, Armando Mendez, Barbara Mendoza, Diane Menke, Helga Mergl.

ROW 8: Matthew Merket, Leslie Metcalf, Ralph Meza, Amy Miller, Larry Miller, Mike Miller, Eugene Michael.

ROW 9: Jim Mitchell, Ray Montenegro, Robert Montrose, Donna Moore, Tony Mora, Jeff Morek, Francine Moreno.





ROW 1: Sandra Moreno, Raeona Morgan, John Morrissey, Sharon Morrissey, David Morrow, John Moses, Dan Mowery.

ROW 2: Mark Munoz, Cynthia Murphy, Brian Murray, Edward Myhro, Jesus Navarrette, Steve Navarro, Deanna Nelson.

ROW 3: Jerry Nelson, Darlene Nelson, Randy Nelson, Perry Nestel, Guy Newhouse, Sara Newhouse, Larry Nieto.

ROW 4: Carol Noffsinger, Eva Norman, Kristine Norosz, Steven Norris, Brenda Noseworthy, Pauline Novotny, Tommy Nowell.

ROW 5: Miriam Oberle, Robert Oberlin, Robert Ogata, Stephen Ohnersorgen, Daniel Okeefe, Mark Okoorian, Mark Oleary.



'Dreamy Concentration'



'Nostalgic Memory'

Western Was a Multi Faced Institution

An education is many things to many people. A high school is many things to many people. Western furnished entertainment, athletic contests, movies, dances, drill teams, art exhibits, ceramic displays and so on.

All this in addition to creating a learning situation in the classroom.

Western was in the restaurant business with its speed line dispensing of food. It had job training centers and ran a counseling service for the needy.

Western was truly an institution which was all things to all people.



Lunch provides extra time for class work.

ROW 1: Cindy Olson, Shari Oleson, Steven Olivares, Clody Oliveira, Bobbi Ondo, Sharon Ormond, Susan Ormonde.

ROW 2: Richard Ornelas, Barbara Ortega, John Ortiz, Nanette Ortner, Mark Osborne, Joyce Osborne, Randy Ostrea.

ROW 3: Kathy Owen, Luetta Owens, Lynn Owens, Stephen Oyler, Daniel Pace, Robert Park, Joyce Parker.

ROW 4: Scott Parker, Peggy Pascoe.

ROW 5: James Pattison, Alan Pearlman.

ROW 6: Heather Peckham, Jeffrey Peebles.

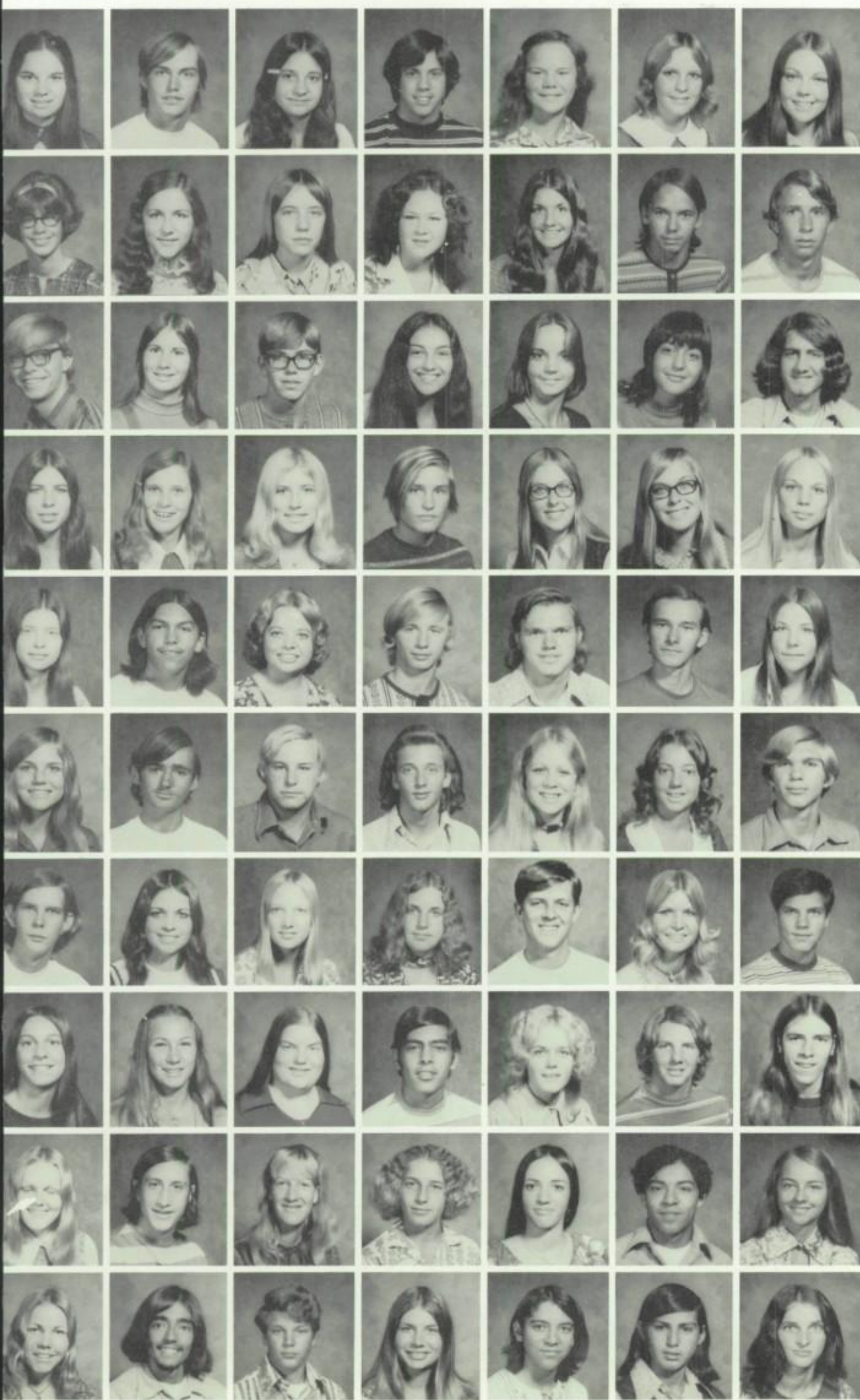


Class keeps cool outdoors.



Watch closely.





ROW 1: Jomarie Pellegrine, Scott Penfold, Josette Perdue, Edward Pertierra, Deborah Peters, Heidi Petersen, Lorie Peterson.

ROW 2: Lorraine Peterson, Karen Petrilla, Debra Phillips, Laureen Phillips, Jane Pierce, Mark Pierce, Steve Plunkett.

ROW 3: Stephen Pole, Becky Pollgreen, Mark Pomraning, Frances Poto, Karen Pratt, Heidi Prescott, Thomas Prince.

ROW 4: Kathy Prior, Ginger Proffitt, Vicki Props, Mike Pushnik, Cynthia Puskarich, Sandra Puskarich, Susan Queen.

ROW 5: Debra Querner, Mike Quintana, Diane Racine, Marvin Racine, Steve Rasmussen, John Radford, Debra Rath.

ROW 6: Karen Re, Steve Reau, Randall Records, Robyn Reedy, Debora Regan, Sherrie Reihart, Patrick Reilly.

ROW 7: Brian Rethwisch, Roberta Reynolds, Kathleen Rhyme, Stacey Rhyne, James Richards, Suzanne Riggs, Lewis Riker.

ROW 8: Janel Ringo, Desiree Rinzler, Renee Ritchie, Edwin Rivera, Diane Roberts, James Roberts, Jeffrey Roberts.

ROW 9: Kathi Roberts, Jimmie Robertson, Mona Robinson, Ronald Rodgers, Suzanne Rodgers, George Rodriguez, Linda Rogers.

ROW 10: Kari Roh, Jose Rohde, Jeff Rolle, Margaret Rollo, Frank Romero, Richard Rossetti, Christy Rousey.

CENTER PANEL: ROW 1: Howard Ruble, Jacina Ruble, Paul Ruder, Stanley Russell.

ROW 2: Loretta Saavedra, Carolyn Sadowski, Lynn Saggese, Charles Samp.

ROW 3: Stephen Sargent, Kathleen Sauer, Ronald Saunders, Paul Savas.

ROW 4: Scott Schneider, Krista Schoenberger, Sandra Schoening, Ronald Schoonover.

ROW 5: Robert Schroeder, Steve Schumacher, Richard Scott, Michael Searcy.

ROW 6: Jill See, Timothy Seeley, Turia Seiger, Teri Sellers.

ROW 7: Charles Sherman, Charlene Shuput, Mark Shyken, Lela Siler.

RIGHT PANEL: ROW 1: Alan Simpson, Lillian Simpson.

ROW 2: Steven Sisk, Glen Sittel.

ROW 3: Debbie Sittman, Debra Skiles.

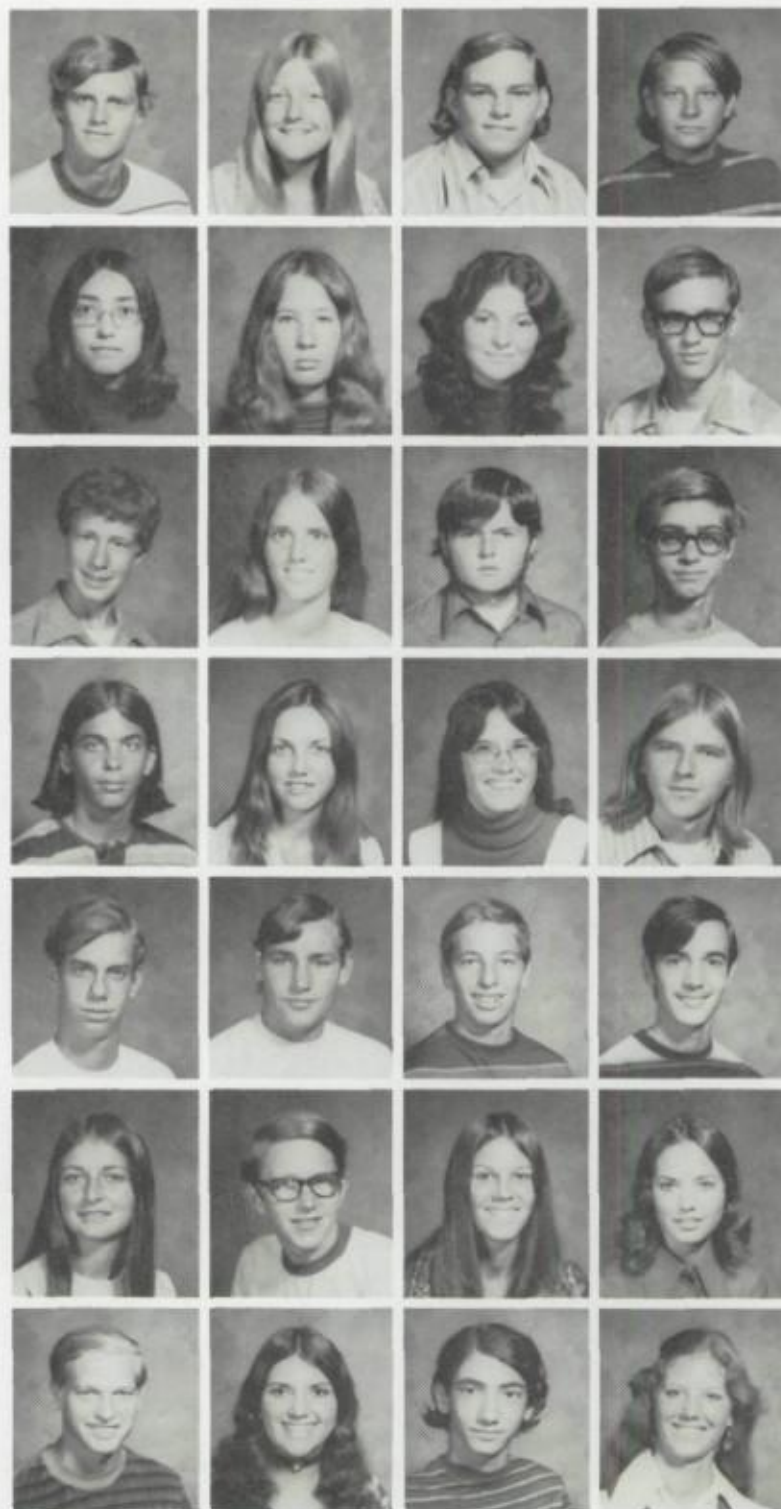
ROW 4: Craig Skinner, Jim Skomsvold.

ROW 5: Robin Slater, Jimmy Smathers.

ROW 6: Cheryl Smith, Colleen Smith.



The night life?



Microphone fever.



New York station break.

Teachers Were Accountable

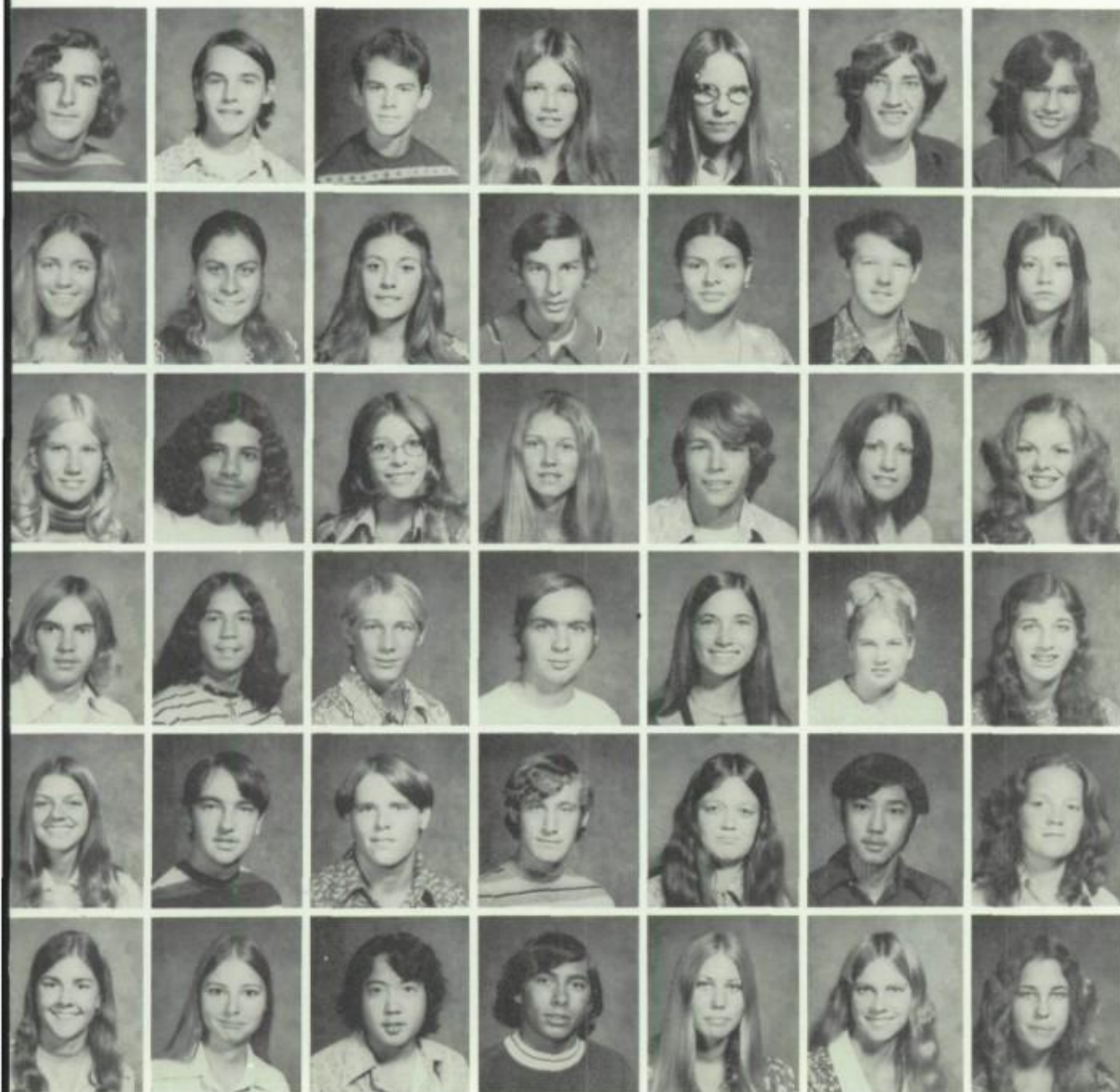


Anxious moment.

The approval of Assembly Bill 293 on July 20, 1971, created the necessity for school districts throughout California to initiate new evaluation procedures of teachers through the Stull Bill.

The Stull Bill came into existence during 1972-73 with a new line of procedures.

However, Western's gifted and dedicated staff has always been accountable to the student, and in 1972-73, they were no exception.



ROW 1: Douglas Smith, Drew Smith, James Smith, JoLynn Smith, Linda Smith, Michael Smith, Michael Smith.

ROW 2: Sandi Smith, Pam Smock, Elaine Smythe, Joseph Sobota, Xiomara Solis, Michael Sollars, Robin Sorensen.

ROW 3: Cheryl Sorenson, Rene Sosa, Dawn Sparks, Stephanie Spitz, Randy Stafford, Katheryn Stanley, Sherie Stark.

ROW 4: Mike Steele, Edwin Steen, Hal Stepanich, Mike Stewart, Cynthia Stocks, Sonia Stokes, Holly Stowers.

ROW 5: Danna Strain, Curtis Strickland, Marvin Strickland, Mark Strickler, Katherine Sumrall, Randall Sur, Judy Swanson.

ROW 6: Linda Sweeney, Deborah Tagle, Howard Takahama, Ronald Talbot, Connie Talley, Beverly Taylor, Dana Taylor.

'Dare to Be Wise' Was the Motto of '74 Class Rings.

One of the highlights of the Junior year was the delivery of rings.

"Dare to be wise" was the motto of 1972-73 Junior rings.

The rings symbolized the last years as an underclassman and eventually assuming leadership in the Senior year.

Graduation was just around the corner.



ROW 1: Ian Taylor, Linda Terella, June Terrell, Debra Terry, Pamela Terry, Jimmie Tetrault, David Thomason.

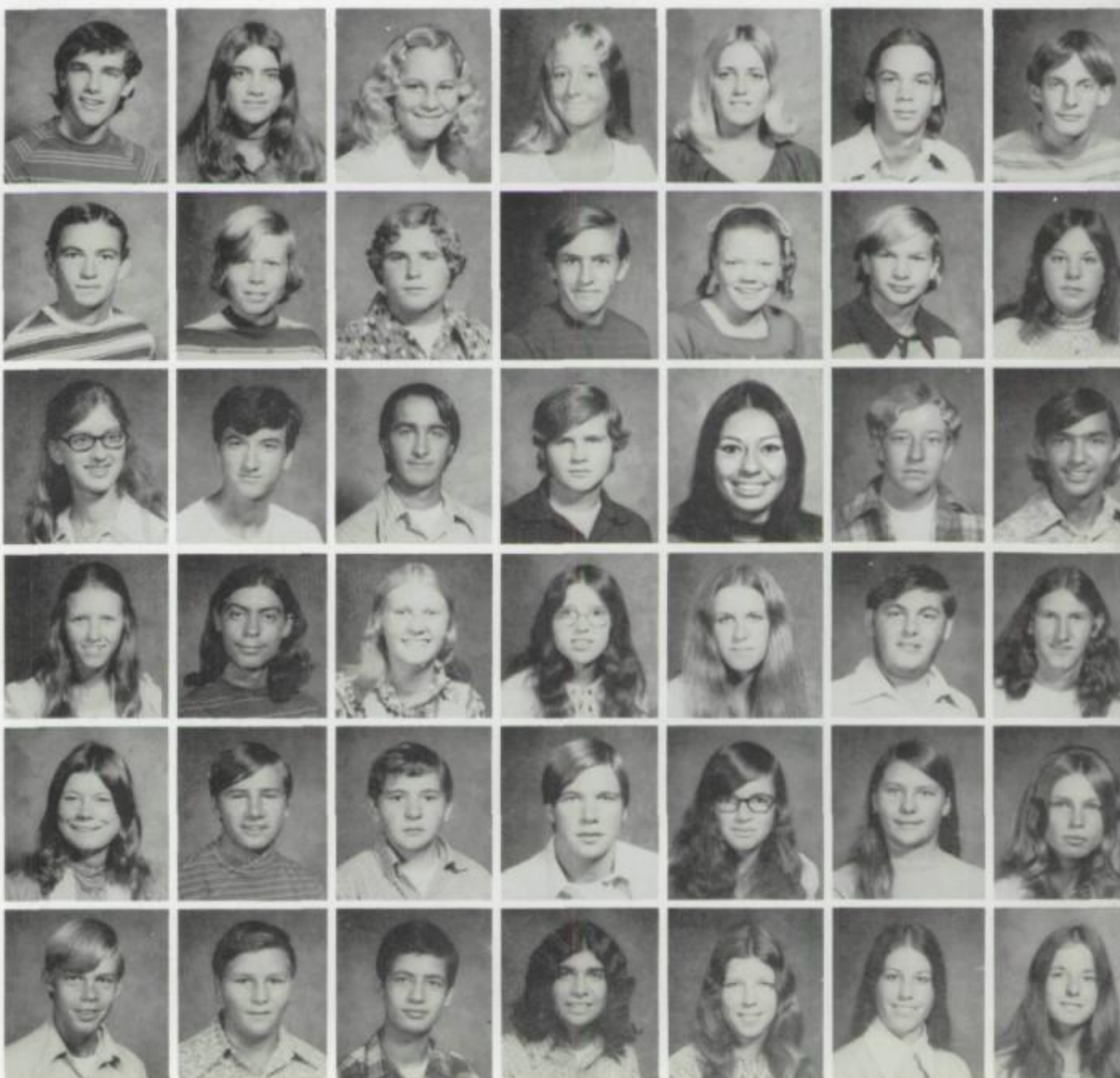
ROW 2: Frank Thompson, Greg Thompson, Kurt Thompson, Vernon Thompson, Kathy Throckmorton, David Thune, Sandy Timms.

ROW 3: Carolyn Tinkham, Guy Tipps, Gary Tolar, Michael Torok, Roxanne Torres, Robert Towery, Donnie Trietle.

ROW 4: Renee Tribble, Timothy Trujillo, Mary Truslow, Carol Tucker, Linda Tucker, Eric Turner, Steve Turner.

ROW 5: Tamara Turrill, Daniel Twellman, Gary Ulberg, Ronald Usrey, Mary Utley, Pat Valenta, Sylvia Vanderwoude.

ROW 6: Ted Vanderwoude, Michael Vandyke, Louis Vantilborg, Mark Vargas, Patricia Vaughan, Patti Verge, Maryjo Verholtz.





ROW 1: Mike Vigil, Patricia Villegas, Debbie Vinson, Denise Vinson, Connie Volpe, Craig Walker, Inez Walker.

ROW 2: Laurie Walker, Marilyn Walker, Chet Wallace, Peggy Wallace, Lynda Wallis, David Walters, Robin Ward.

ROW 3: Kenneth Warnick, Pamela Warren, Steve Wasoner, Thomas Wassing, Robin Waters, Gordon Watson, William Webright.

ROW 4: Jim Weems, Stephen Weis, Lewis Wells, Linda Welsh, Roger Werle, Cathi Wassel, Alan Weston.

ROW 5: Theresa Whalen, Deborah Wheeler, Dawn White, Kathy White, Jo Rae Whittaker, Carol Wilkerson, Cathy Williams.



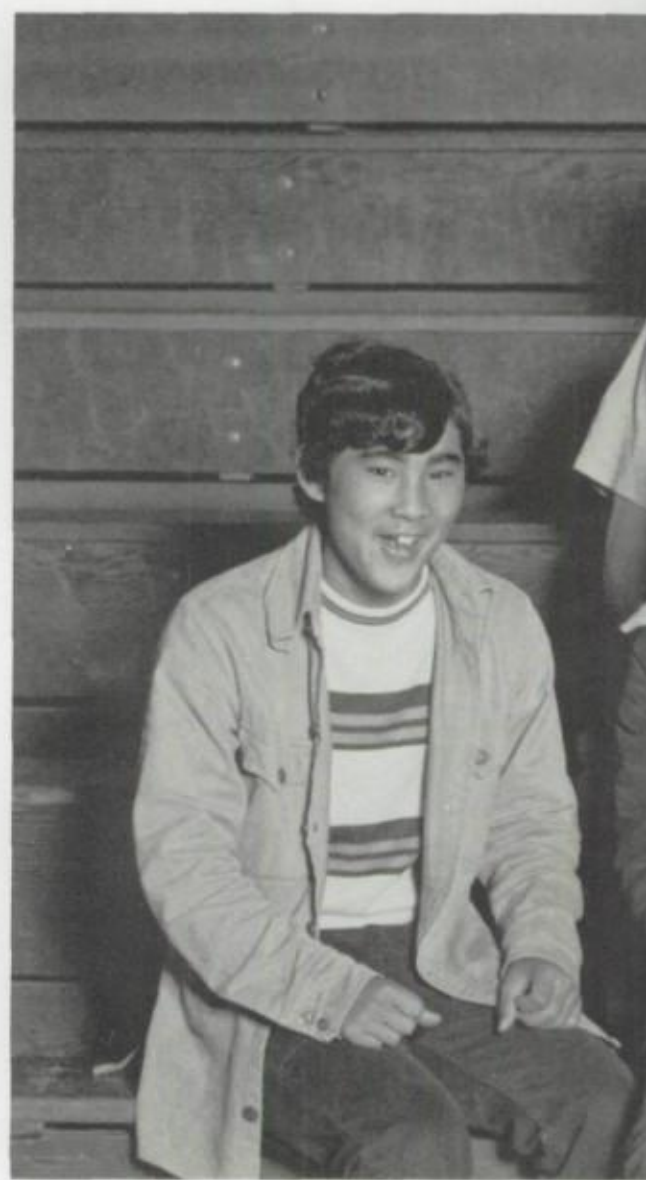
ROW 1: Kimberly Williams, Lawrence Williams, Yvonne Williams, Michael Wilson, Jeffrey Wilton, Rod Winder, Jimmy Wing.

ROW 2: Kenneth Winner, Jay Winter, Sue Nishikawa, Laureen Wise, Roy Woldum, Jay Wood, Kim Woodworth.

ROW 3: Georgiann Woolsey, Laurie Wragg, Sandra Wright, Charles Wyke, Hasina Yamamoto, Teri York, Sharon Youngsma.

ROW 4: Vickie Yunk, Suzanne Zabala, Martine Zandt, Kenneth Zanelli, Michael Zapotosky, Linda Zingales, Daniel Zink.

Sophomores Entered Western With True



Pioneer Pride, Spirit, and Enthusiasm



The sophomores started out their high school career by getting down to business and electing class officers. After many vigorous and colorful election campaigns, the results were Art Agapinan—president, Gary Kiyohara—Vice president, Jeff Ribman—treasurer, and Donna Christensen—secretary.

The sophomores began showing enthusiasm by selling peanuts to build up the class treasury. The next show of ambition and school spirit came at Christmas time when the Class of 75 sold everyone's favorite: Christmas candy canes. Then these ambitious newcomers to Western ended up by sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance for a well rounded first year of high school.



Orientation Led to Sophomore Involvement

The Sophomore Class was introduced to ways and traditions of Western with an orientation day.

The newcomers lost very little time in participating in the varied activities. Some became cheerleaders on the junior varsity and others marched to the beat of the Drill Team.

Others were involved in decorating the campus for various events.

Still others, pursued an academic career.



CENTER PANEL ROW 1: Susan Acevedo, Howard Acosta, Roy Acosta, Robert Adamson- Mary Adling.

ROW 2: Arthur Agapinan, David Agapitos, Robert Aguilar, Saul Aguirre, Bethany Aiken.

ROW 3: Donald Albertson, Jimmy Alexander, Teresa Alkire, Pamela Allman, George Alvarado.

RIGHT PANEL ROW 1: Jesus Alvarez, Dennis Anderson.

ROW 2: Linda Anderson, David Anderson.

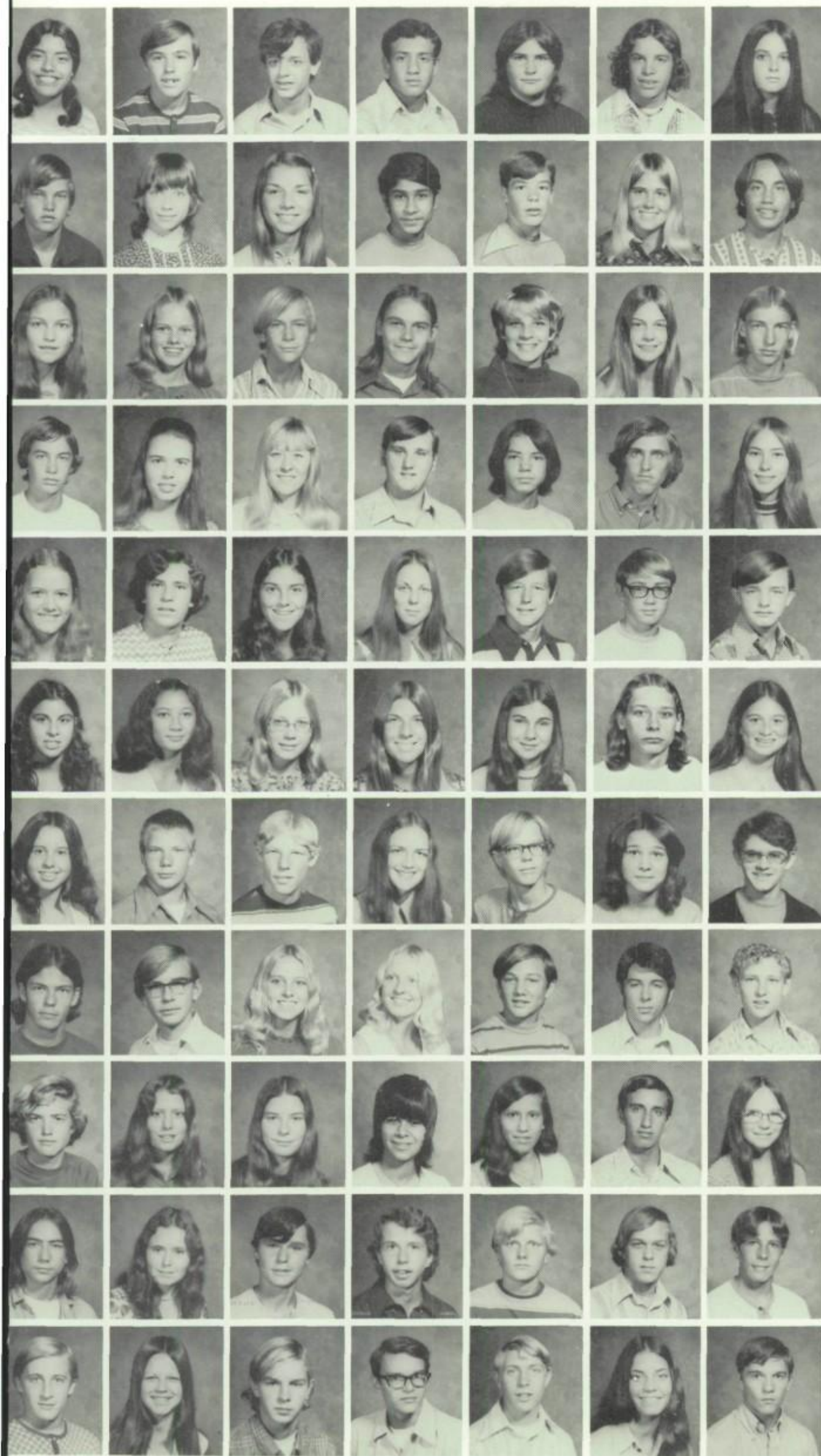
ROW 3: Roger Anderson, David Andrews.

ROW 4: Gus Angon, Pamela Anke.

ROW 5: Ray Anthony, Diane Apodaca.

ROW 6: Renee Apodaca, Bobbie Aprea.





ROW 1: Carol Arevalos, Gilles Armstrong, Steven Arrieta, Genaro Arzola, Nancy Askeland, Craig Atchison, Julie Atkin.

ROW 2: Ricci Ault, Camille Aves, Theresa Baginski, Mazen Bahu, Mark Bailey, Diane Baird, Dana Baker.

ROW 3: Diane Baker, Doreen Ball, Ronald Baloun, Wade Bandelin, Tracy Bardell, Debbie Bardwell, Lee Barlow.

ROW 4: Guy Bartleson, Linda Barus, Susan Basore, Danny Bass, Garry Bates, Thomas Batten, Diana Bautista.

ROW 5: Judith Beal, Steve Bearden, Linda Bendger, Mary Ann Beesley, David Beighton, James Bell, Steven Bell.

ROW 6: Denise Belmonte, Yvonne Bembaron, Debra Benjamin, Debbie Bennington, Susan Benson, Kelton Bernard, Mary Bernard.

ROW 7: Dianne Beyer, Raymond Blackburn, Thomas Blackwell, Janna Blake, Darrell Blanchard, Patti Blanco, Randy Blassingame.

ROW 8: Gary Blick, Stephen Blom, Sandra Bloom, Elizabeth Blow, Kevin Blum, Todd Bodfish, Steven Boeckel.

ROW 9: Robert Boehme, Patrice Boquet, Catherine Boren, Rosemary Borges, Bertha Borrego, Jose Borrego, Lisa Borrmann.

ROW 10: Stephen Bostian, Deborah Bourland, Preston Bourland, Jim Braden, James Brady, Dale Braley, James Brannon.

ROW 11: Richard Brents, Marcia Brett, Paul Brewer, Daniel Bnihnzd, William Brickey, Laine Brillon, Michael Broussely.

ROW 1: Bobbi Brown, Diane Brown, Melissa Brown, Richard Brown, Scherri Browne.

ROW 2: Patricia Bruno, Denise Bryden, Marvin Buehner, Sandra Bunch, Laurel Burchell.

ROW 3: John Burke, William Burnett, Christy Burns, Christopher Burton, Karen Burton.

ROW 4: Marianne Burton, James Bush, Jesse Bustillos, Teresa Byus, Cheryl Cabral.

ROW 5: Diana Calnan, Patricia Calnan, Elaina Cameron, Ray Commack, Richard Cangey.

ROW 6: Denise Capezzuto, Randall Capps, Roberta Cardenas, Steven Careav, Marguerite Carlson, Roger Carlson, Terri Carlson.

ROW 7: Deborah Carr, George Carralejo, Mary Carralejo, Cynthia Carriaga, Dorothy Carter, Debra Caskey, Gary Casselbury.

ROW 8: Cherie Castellow, Kevin Cate, Anita Cayolle, Beatriz Ceja, Robert Cery, Robert Chaffins, Anita Champagne.

ROW 9: Dennis Charley, Richard Chartier.

ROW 10: Larry Chavez, Kenny Cherpeski.

ROW 11: Charles Childress, Ronald Chilton.



Library labor?



Passing the pop...



Easy does it.

Preparation for Life's Road

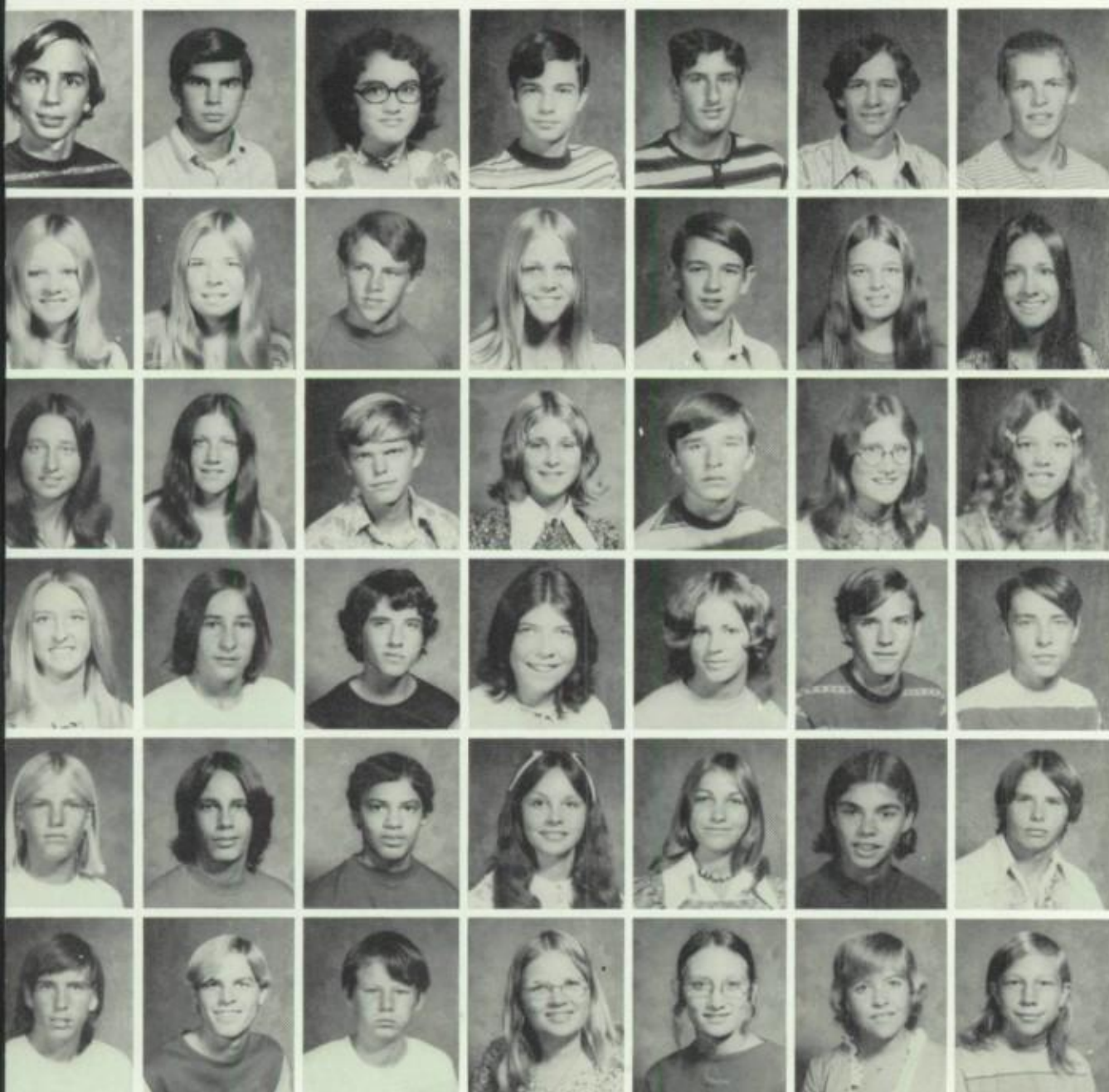


Simulator stimulation.

Driver's Education was mandated for all Sophomores—for this year and in past years.

The course was the envy of all Sophomores, because they knew in the end that freedom in the form of a car was their reward.

The simulators were the first step to obtaining a drivers permits. After work with the simulators, the older students were given "behind the wheel instruction."



ROW 1: Mike Choti, Steven Choti, Kathleen Chow, Ricky Christensen, Frank Civitans, Joseph Clark, Ronald Clark.

ROW 2: Sheryl Clark, Tina Clark, Mace Clarridge, Judy Clemons, William Clemson, Rebecca Clevenger, Charon Clifton.

ROW 3: Tina Cloud, Sue Coehoorn, David Cole, Deborah Coleman, Michael Coleman, Cynthia Collins, Dawn Collins.

ROW 4: Dee Cook, Vernon Cooke, Daniel Cooney, Cindy Corbran, Roni Corich, Mitchel Cornell, Gary Cornell.

ROW 5: Jonathan Cornia, Craig Correia, Jorge Cortes, Karen Cotter, Cathleen Coughlin, Kevin Courtois, Donald Cox.

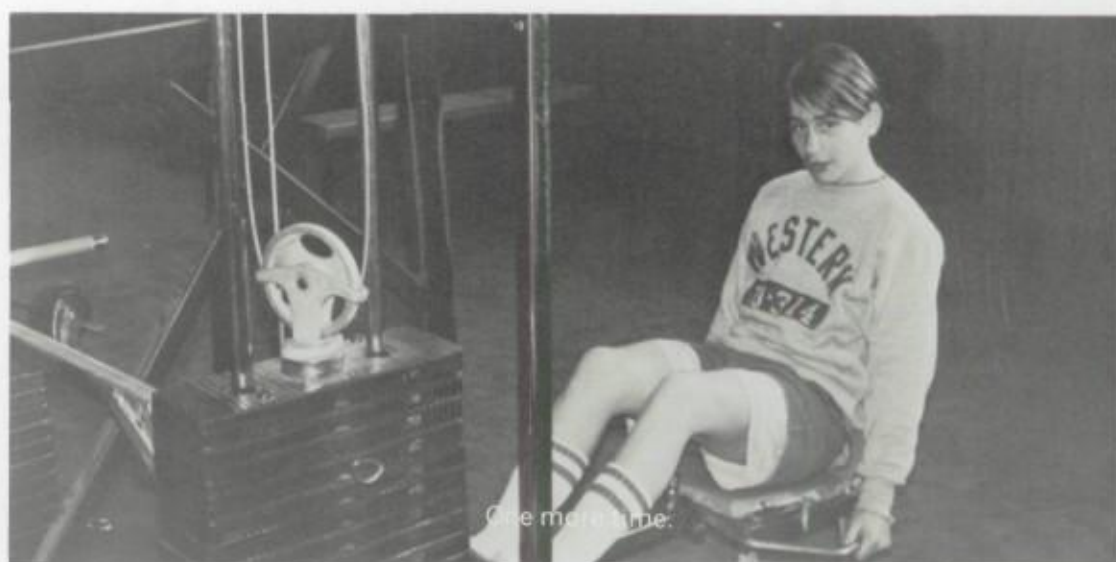
ROW 6: Robert Cox, Steve Cox, Christy Craig, Mary Craig, Karen Crail, Terri Crim, Tony Crisalli.

Boys Athletics-a Patiently Weighted Goal

Athletics was on the mind of most boys. One of the most important steps to a successful athletic career was the work in the weight room.

Many hours were spent by many Sophomores to develop their bodies for the rigors of the athletic field.

Despite the aches and pains of weight lifting, the athletes were preping for their coming years.



ROW 1: Don Crites, Bruce Crotteau, Donald Crowe, Michael Cruz, George Curo, Mitchell Curry, Rodney Curtis.

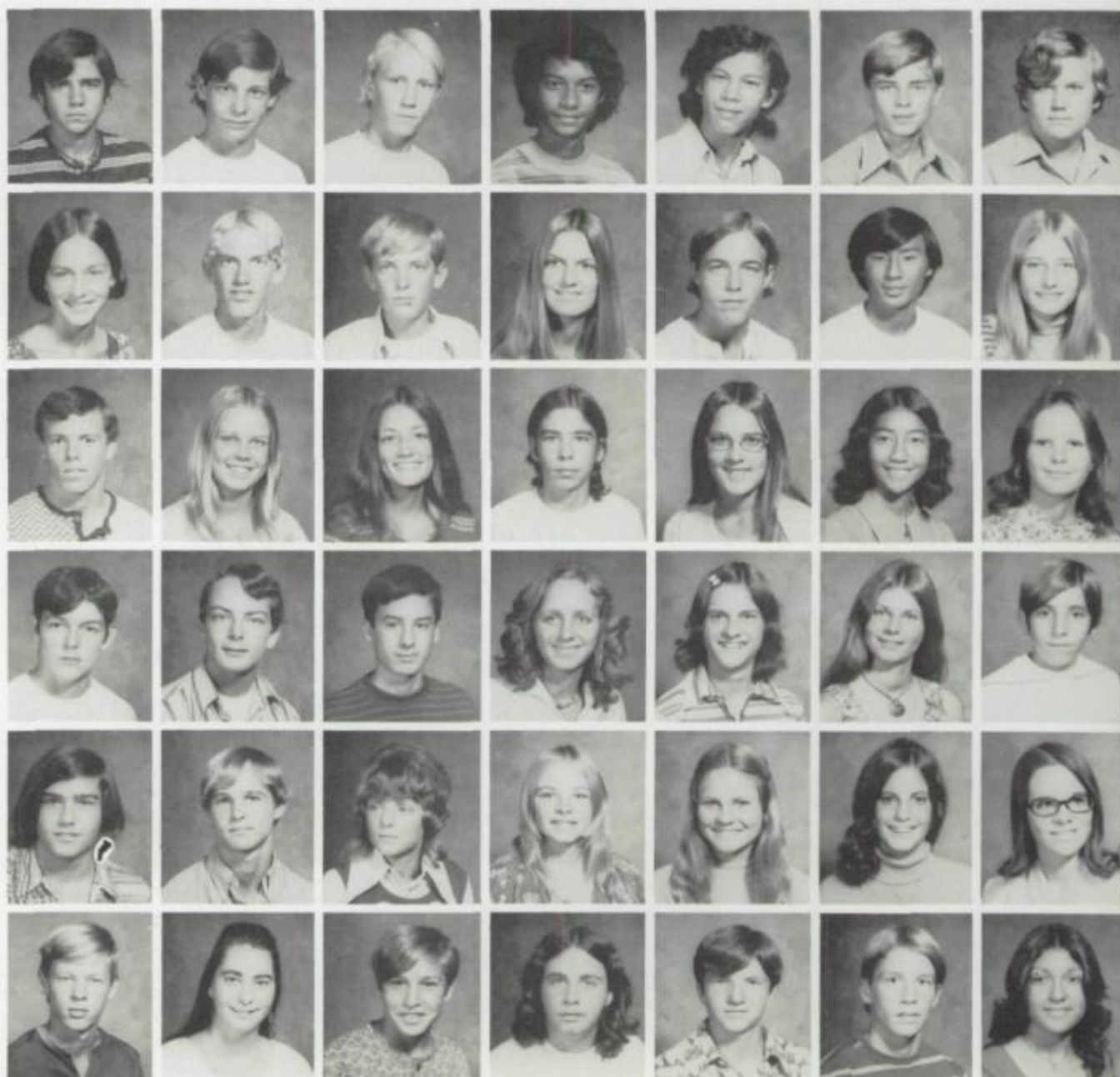
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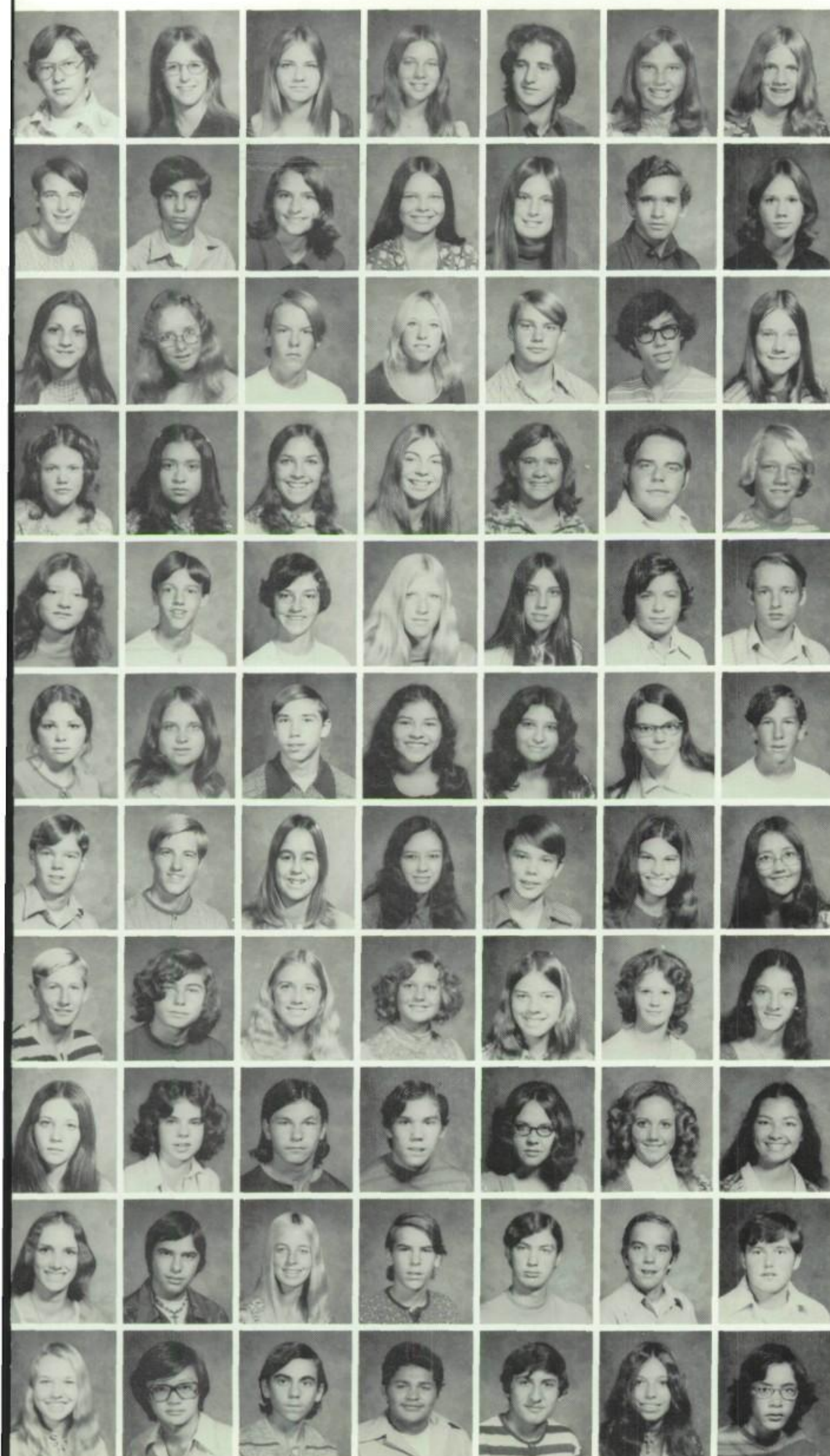
ROW 3: Lawrence Dauk, Denise Davis, Lori Davis, Dennis Dawson, Deann Day, Debbie DeGuia, Lauralee Dehoog.

ROW 4: Donald Delahunt, Michael Delawder, Ray Delhoyo, Caron Dempsey, Denise Demsko, Dominique Dennequin, Paul Depippo.

ROW 5: John Derby, Allen Derevjanik, Suzanne Desha, Heather Dewitt, Christie Dexter, Kathy Diccilia, Carol Dietz.

ROW 6: Richard Dieuinson, Vicky Dilisio, Arthur Dimarco, Anthony Diorio, Frank Diskin, Jay Dixon, Sandra Dominguez.





ROW 1: Robert Donley, Linda Doran, Linda Dorris, Kathryn Drews, Robert Dricker, Debra Duggan, Laurie Dunlap.

ROW 2: Charles Dupont, Robert Duran, Dorinda Dusterhoft, Linda Dyer, Linda Dykstra, Kenneth Eacker, April Eberly.

ROW 3: Tina Ecke, Vickie Edwards, Edward Egan, Cheryl Eizak, Steven Elliott, Danial Ellsworth, Tanya Engrave.

ROW 4: Annette Enright, Heidi Enriquez, Nancy Equiarta, Teresa Erwin, Karen Ethans, Brian Evans, Keith Evans.

ROW 5: Sabrina Everson, Michael Fagan, Laurie Fairbanks, Carol Farabee, Sharon Fargo, Douglas Farmer, William Farmer.

ROW 6: Carole Fedorczyk, Lisa Ferguson, William Ferguson, Lucille Fernald, Catherine Fernandez, Cynthia Fernau, Thomas Ferraro.

ROW 7: Rick Fields, Brian Figerell, Beatrice Finch, Janet Finch, Ronnie Finch, Tarie Finch, Anita Fink.

ROW 8: Lynn Fisher, Robert Fitzgerald, Coleen Flanagan, Cindy Flanary, Patti Flesch, Lorie Fleury, Denise Flores.

ROW 9: Janet Flowers, Maureen Flynn, Gary Fontenot, Dan Forry, Rebecca Fort, Donna Foster, Martha Foster.

ROW 10: Robin Frakes, Jim Freihoff, Sherrie Frizelle, Bob Fry, David Fuhrman, Scott Fullam, Anton Gaertner.

ROW 11: Sharon Gage, Carlos Gan, Robert Garbooshian, Arthur Garcia, Carlos Garcia, Carolyn Garcia, James Garcia.

ROW 1: Shirley Garcia, Debra Gardner, John Gauthier, Wendy Gentry, Rand George, Robin Gerner, Charles Gesse.

ROW 2: Daniel Gettinger, George Gifford, Marcella Gilchrist, Lorene Giles, Steven Gilmore, Robert Gilstrap, David Gimbel.

ROW 3: James Gimondo, Nancy Glasgow, Brenda Goff, Gloria Gomez, Dave Gonzales, Victor Gonzales, Eddie Goodrich.

ROW 4: Pamela Goodrich, Robert Goodwin, Jim Gordon, Joseph Gordon, Jeffrey Gorham, Miguel Gutierrez, Philip Goucher.

ROW 5: Curtis Gould, Kathryn Grant, Vivian Grass, Bradley Gray, Kristeen Gray, Michael Green, Monte Greer.

ROW 6: Kathy Gribble, Timothy Griffin, Michael Griffiths, Patricia Grip, Kenneth Grunewald, Anne Gund, Sallyann Gutierrez.

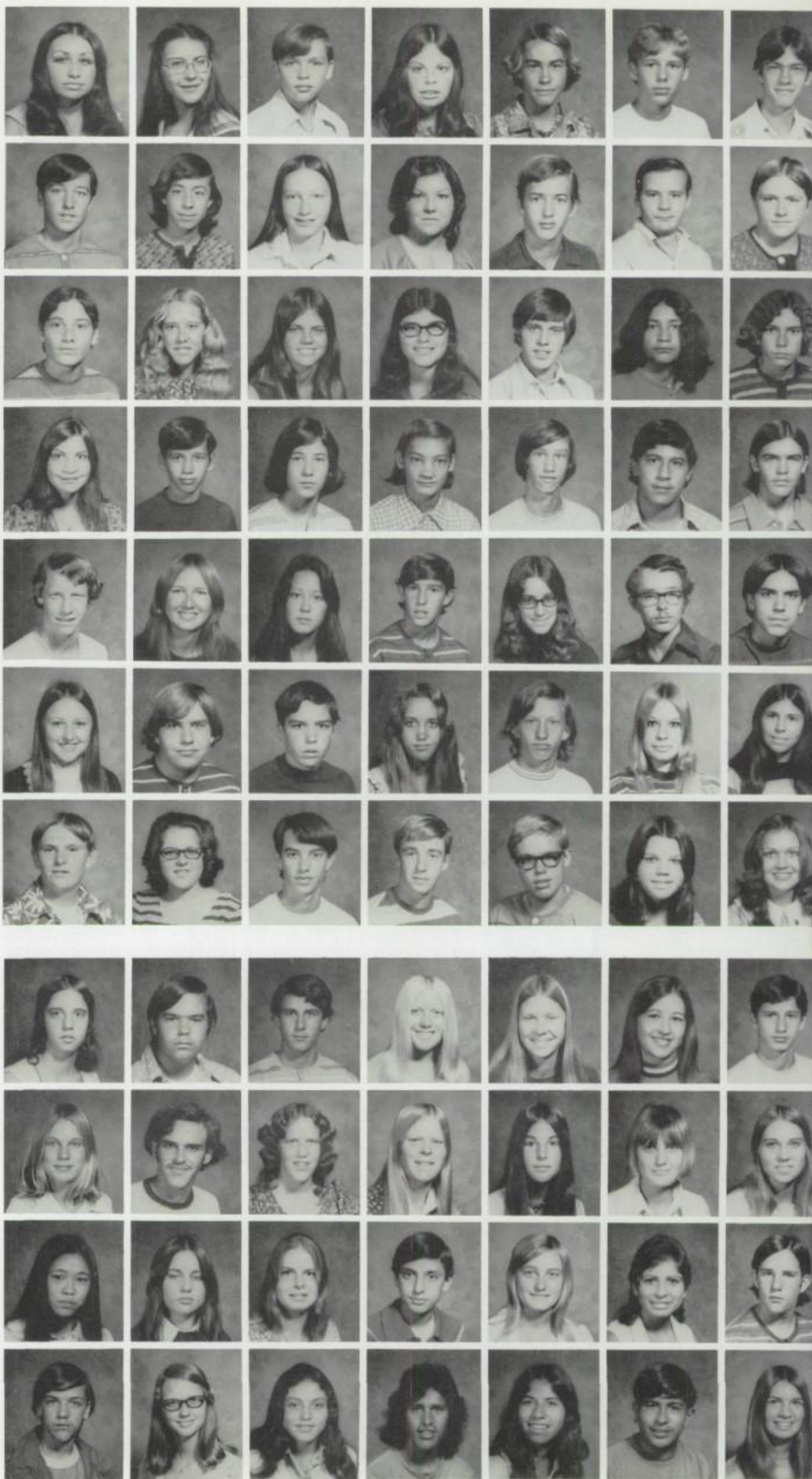
ROW 7: William Guyett, Lynn Haddock, Robert Hagler, Richard Haiw, Howard Hall, Janet Hamlin, Candace Hammer.

ROW 8: Ariane Hammonds, Kevin Hancock, Kenneth Hanks, Christene Hannah, Cindy Hansen, Diane Hansen, Tom Harmon.

ROW 9: Joyce Harper, Craig Harrell, Melody Harrell, Kris Harris, Joi Hart, Linette Harvath, Vicki Harvey.

ROW 10: Rumi Hashimoto, Marla Haskill, Cheryl Haskins, George Hatch, Donna Haugen, Vivien Hazboun, David Helmes.

ROW 11: Daniel Henderson, Tammie Hendricks, Adriana Hernandez, Chris Hernandez, Rosemarie Hernandez, Steven Hernandez, Victoria Hernandez.



Sports Attracted Sophomores



Major sports were football; basketball and baseball. These attracted the majority of Sophomores—in fact, 96 Sophs were out for football alone.

But some joined the wrestling squad and became part of the Sunset League championship team.

Future championships were assured because of the work many Sophs did in the first year as a Pioneer.

ROW 1: Raul Herrera, Donald Hess, Jeanette Hesson.

ROW 2: Jacquelin Hibma, Daniel Higgins, Ronald Hildreth.

ROW 3: Mike Hiebold, Richard Hill, Ronald Hill.

ROW 4: Craig Hink, Deborah Hoag, Helen Hoagland.

ROW 5: Rick Hodgins, Roxanne Hodgson, Johanna Hoeflinger.

ROW 6: Robert Holland, Richard Holt, Mark Horn, Barry Hornby, Michael House, Debra Hovey, Robert Howard.

ROW 7: Ronnie Howieson, Barbara Hudelson, Rhonda Hueth, Stephanie Hughes, Jeanette Huls, Ricky Humphries, Carol Huserneau.

ROW 8: Sandra Hutchinson, Ronald Idone, Kim Ihara, Danny Ingram.

ROW 9: Floyd Ingram, Alan Ishii, Gary Jackson, Margaret Jackson.

ROW 10: Mark Jackson, Stephen Jacobsen, Jim Jahnke, Ursula Jaramillo.

ROW 11: Ken Jenkins, Jennifer Jensen, Stan Jensen, Valrie Jensen.



Student Store Rap Sessions Were Popular

Rapping was a favorite pastime for most Sophomores. The Sophs congregated in the Student Store cafeteria area for a short conversation with their lunch or cokes.

The Sophomores learned more about the West-hi campus from such rap sessions.



Sophomores new faces arrived on Westhi campus.



ROW 1: Douglas Johnson, Edward Johnson.

ROW 2: Julie Johnson, Linda Johnson.

ROW 3: Lorna Johnson, Michel Johnson.

ROW 4: Roger Johnson, Sandra Johnson.

ROW 5: Carolyn Jones, Leon Jones.

ROW 6: Stuart Jones, Christy Jordan, Paula Jordan, Derek Jorgensen, Rudolph Juarez, John Jung, Michael Jusko.

ROW 7: Linda Kadowaki, Sandra Kahoun, Terry Kalmar, Anthony Kanel, Suzanne Kanla, Brian Karolczak, Michael Kauschinger.

ROW 8: Yoshiya Kawasaki, Brian Key, David Kaznakoff, Michael Kaznakoff, Mary Keblis, Scott Keene, Jon Keffer.

ROW 9: Brian Keller, Karen Kellogg, Michelle Kelly, Richard Kelly, James Kennedy, Karen Kennedy, Jeffrey Kent.

ROW 10: Danelle Kern, Mark Kerr, Ross Kershner, Barbara Kerwinski, Rodney Kimbrough, Bryan King, Michele Kingsley.





ROW 1: Gary Kiyohara, Ronald Klar, James Knisley, Kathleen Kochenderfer, Joe Kocher, Richard Koehler, George Kohlhepp.

ROW 2: Sharon Kopp, Jeff Kopsho, Anthony Kordosky, Karen Kovacs, Jim Kramp, Maryellen Krazel, Colleen Kriesig.

ROW 3: Stephen Kretz, Barbara Kreutz, Vickie Krueger, Kathleen Kruidhof, Edward Kuhr, Bradley Kurpuweit, Lyn Lacy.

ROW 4: Cynthia Laird, Dana Lake, James Lambert, Thomas Lamendola, Doug Lampe, Anthony Landry, Kareen Landsem.

ROW 5: Raymond Lane, Vicki Langager, Terry Lange, Virginia Lanphar, Mark Lantry, Sharon Larson, Burley Lauderback.



The pause that refreshes



'School on wheels'

Sophomores Chose Archery As Favorite Sport

Archery was one of the favorite sports in the physical education classes.

Accuracy, judgment and skills were some of the goals from the six-week archery classes.

The Sophomores like the sport as archery was one of the few sports that students didn't have to dress out.

Some Sophs learned to carry banners for the Drill Team. A very lonely practice session, night after night, ended in an accomplished performance.



ROW 1: Jacquelyn Leach, Rhonda Leaf, David Leahy, David Lease, Hobson Leblanc, Robert Ledoux, Lisa Lehman.

ROW 2: Michael Leighton, Douglas Lemcke, Sherrie Lemerond, Thomas Lenc, Tommy Leonard, Kim Letter, Joy Lewis.

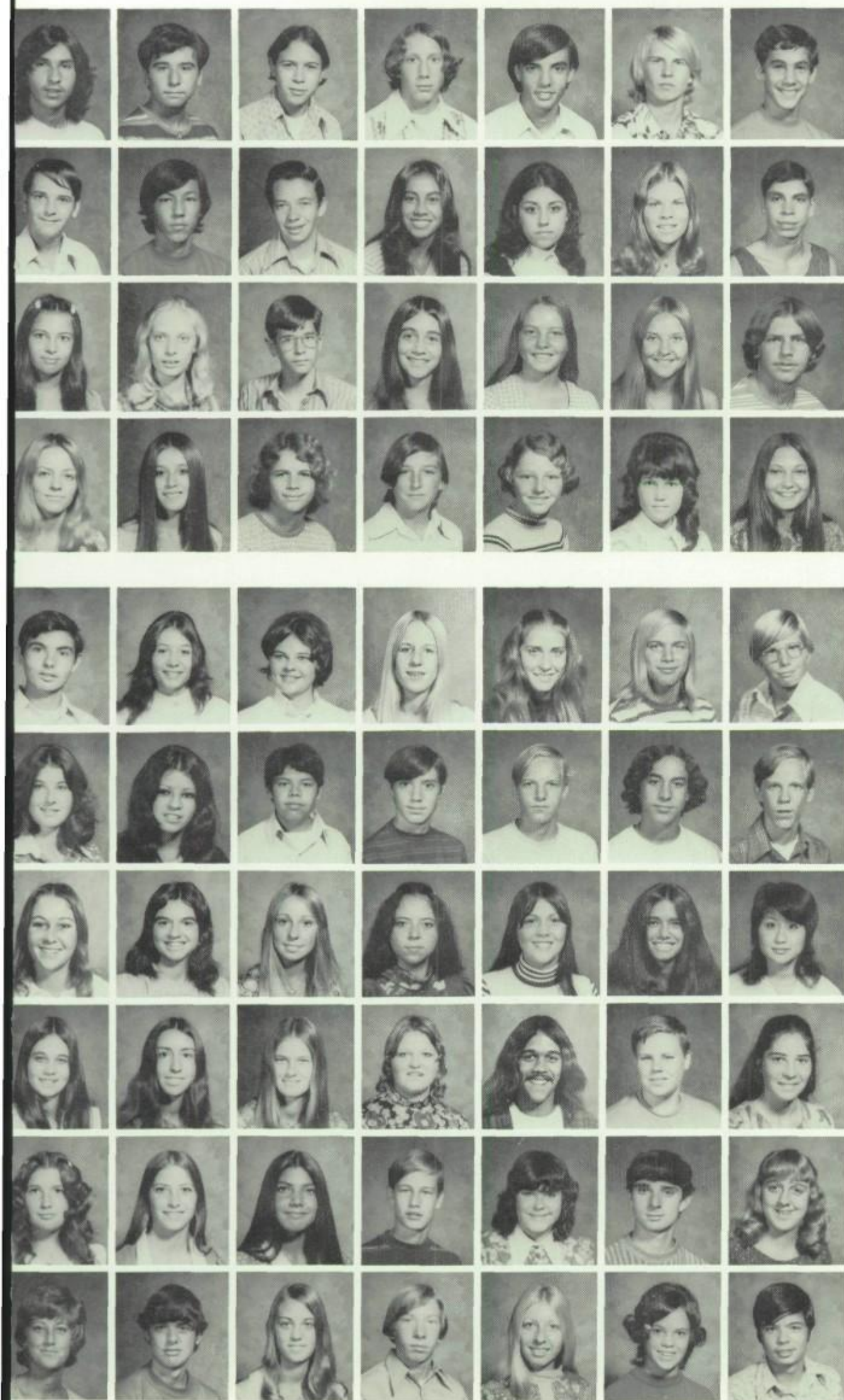
ROW 3: Michael Liggett, Eric Lindsay, Lynda Linskog, Tatyana Lissow, Jeffrey Little, Kimberly Livengood, Rachael Livingston.

ROW 4: Laural Llewellyn, Tammy Lloyd.

ROW 5: Steven Lodato, Mike Lombard.

ROW 6: Audrey Long, Randy Long.





ROW 1: Alexander Lopez, Fred Lopez, Pedro Lopez, John Lore, Carlos Lorigo, Jerry Lovejoy, Harry Lovi.

ROW 2: Richard Lowe, Ricardo Loya, Steven Lubman, Elizabeth Lujan, Mona Lujan, Wendy Lumbattis, Julian Luna.

ROW 3: Karla Luter, Cynthia Lyons, Thomas Macallister, Cathleen Macchio, Cynthia Mace, Vicki Mace, Mike Macera.

ROW 4: Kathleen Machado, Mary Macias, Christopher Maddock, Edward Madore, Terry Major, Pamela Maksion, Sherry Malcolm.

ROW 5: Steven Malone, Cathy Manfro, Cindy Manis, Cynthia Mansker, Rebecca Maples, Guy Maresch, Michael Marlin.

ROW 6: Monica Marquez, Patricia Marquez, Steven Marraccini, James Marrocco, Adrian Martin, Augustine Martin, Brian Martin.

ROW 7: Carolyn Martin, Linda Martin, Peggy Martinez, Kim Marzano, Sharon Massaro, Christie Masullo, Christine Matsumoto.

ROW 8: Cynthia Mattingly, Deidre Mattox, Katherine Mayhew, Sharon Mayton, James McCann, Michael McCarter, Candy McCrae.

ROW 9: Julie McCullah, Karen McDonough, Susan MeElroy, Michael McHargue, Ruby McIntosh, William McIntosh, Karen McLaughlin.

ROW 10: Kerry McLaughlin, Todd McLaughlin, Diana McLean, Kevin McMillan, Leesa McMurray, Debra McNally, James McReynolds.

ROW 1: Randy Meador, Jerry Medrna, Richard Medina, Guadalupe Mendez.

ROW 2: Mark Mercer, Cindy Messer, Joseph Meuse, Cindy Meyer.

ROW 3: Kenneth Meyer, Douglas Miles, Mauna Miller, Sharon Miller.

ROW 4: Bonnie Mills, Connie Mills, Cindy Milner, David Minadeo.

ROW 5: Craig Miner, Reid Miser, Debra Mitchell, Steven Mitchell.

ROW 6: James Miyake, Robert Moccio, Laurie Moe, Ann Moehring, Mike Moller, Michele Molyneux.

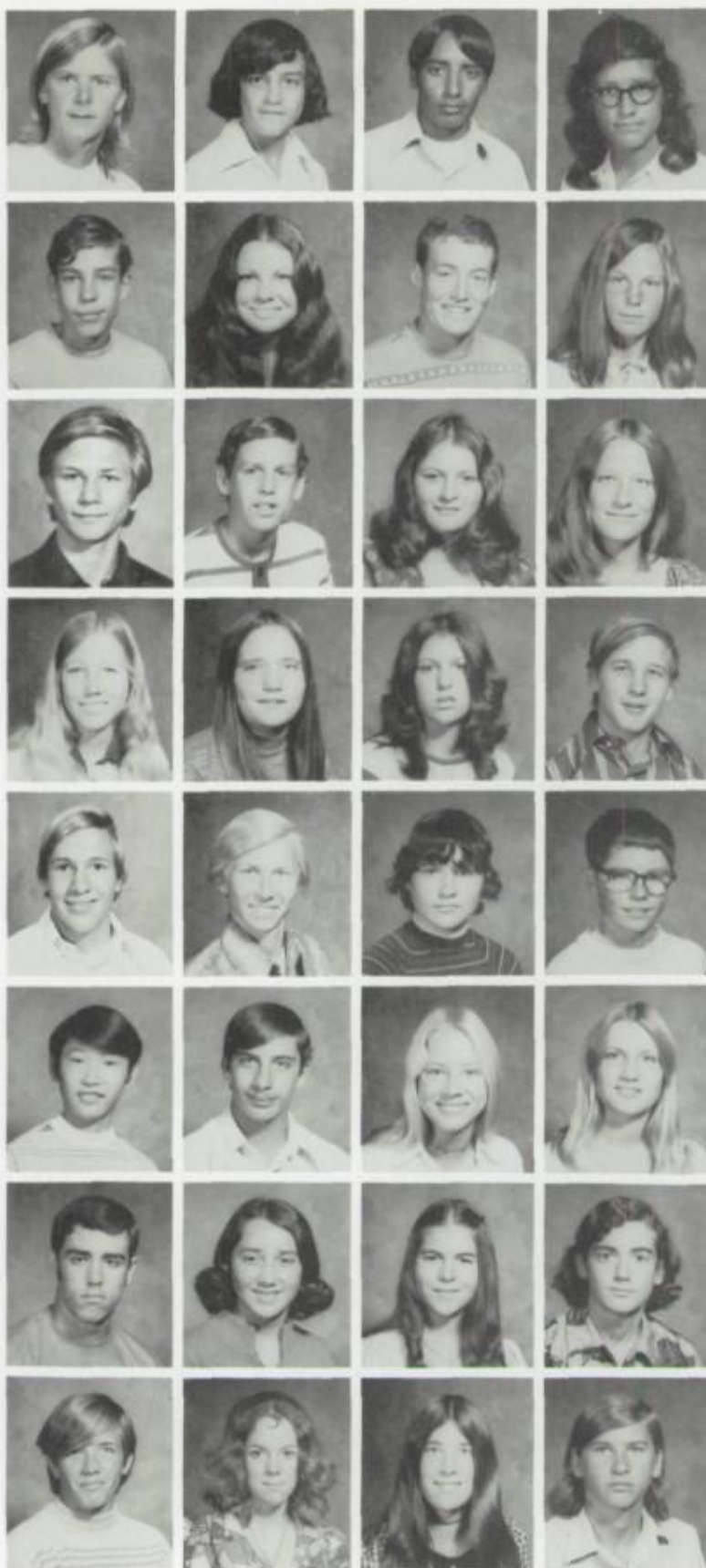
ROW 7: Robert Monroe, Michelle Montoya, Linda Montrose, Thomas Mooney, Edward Moore, Cheryl Morefield.

ROW 8: Edward Morgan, Paula Morris, Brenda Morrison, Michael Morrissey, Bill Morton, Dale Moses.

ROW 9: Gregory Moss, Janet Mounts.

ROW 10: Debra Mouw, Judy Moy.

ROW 11: Robert Mueller, Edgar Murcia.





Sidewalk symposium.

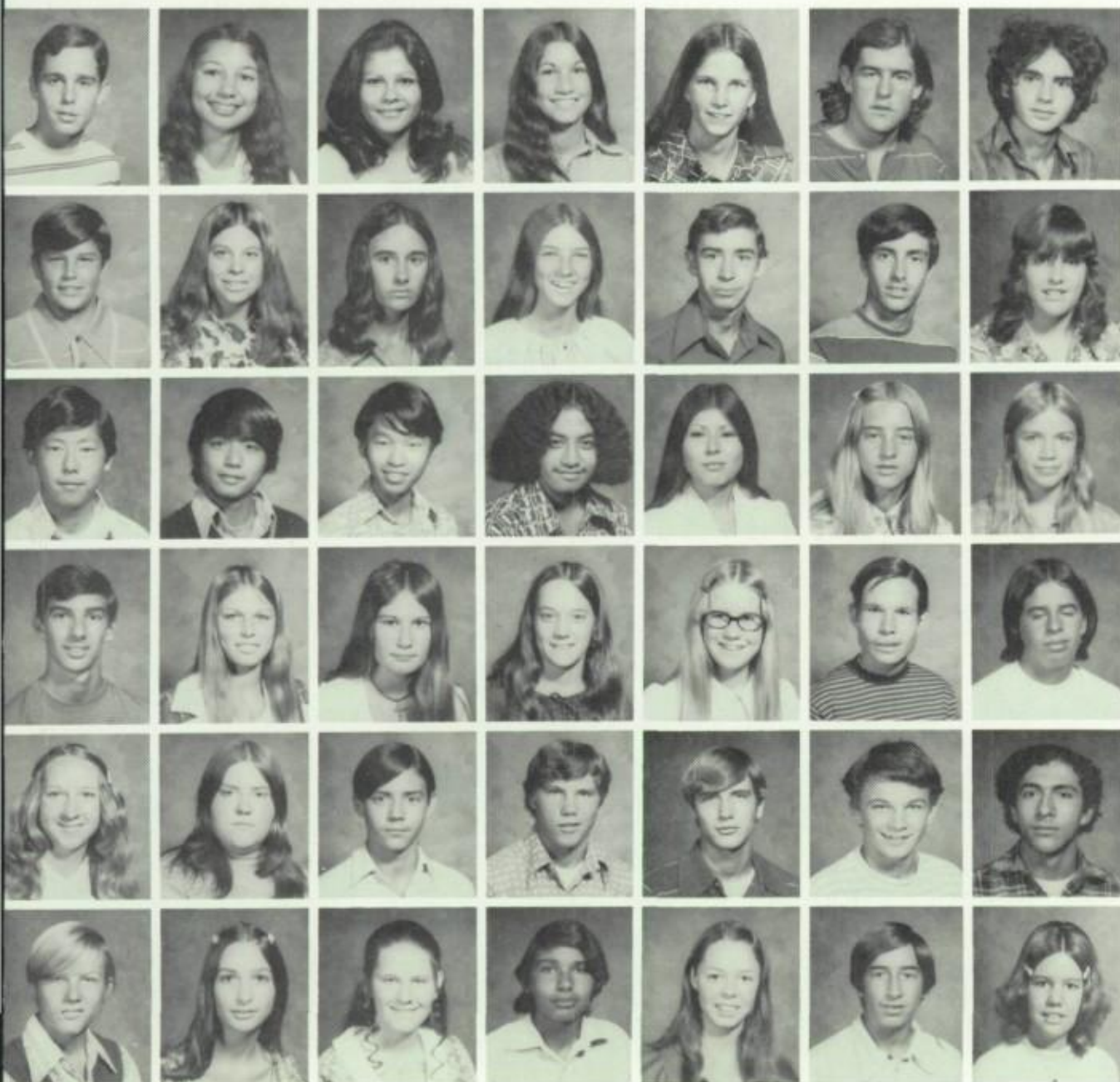
Sophs Experienced Western



A friendly fact to most new students was Mr. Ortega, the omnipresent assistant principal who made it his duty to answer the questions of all students, but mostly the Sophomores.

Possibly the biggest change for the entering students was the long lines of lockers. Sharing a locker with a total stranger was to some degree a new experience.

In the hallways and in the classroom, Sophomores became Pioneers.



ROW 1: William Mulhall, Terri Mullins, Denia Munoz, Theresa Munoz, Sharon Murphy, Timothy Murphy, Michael Murray.

ROW 2: Thomas Murray, Margie Musser, Sharon Myers, Gail Mykitin, Robert Myers, David Myles, Paula Myles.

ROW 3: Curtis Nagayama, David Nakamura, Arthur Nakawaki, Jacque Namahoe, Isabel Navarrette, Debbie Nedrow, Victoria Neely.

ROW 4: Gilbert Negrete, Janet Nelson, Linda Nelson, Mary Nelson, Sara Nelson, Tom Nelson, John Nesiche.

ROW 5: Doris Niccum, Bethann Nichols, Larry Nichols, Mark Nichols, Steven Nielsen, Steven Noffsinger, Ken Noguera.

ROW 6: Tony Ornelas, Louann Oberle, Lynda Oebel, Rudolph Ohnersorgen, Kathleen Okeefe, Gregg Okoorian, Kim Oliver.

Involvement Began in Student Park

Large crowds gathered for the concerts in the Student Park. Also an open forum drew many Sophomores to listen to the views and gripes of the upper-classmen.

Most Sophomores were too timid to express their views—many of them were waiting for their Junior and Senior years before battling their more experienced "brothers."

The Student Park was a vent for the expressions and tensions.



ROW 1: Mitchell Oliveira, Laura Olney.

ROW 2: Karen Olson, William Ondo.

ROW 3: Susan Oneil, Tim Oneil.

ROW 4: Don Onnemus, Peggy Ortega.

ROW 5: Brian Ortiz, James Osborne.

ROW 6: Stacy Oustad, Joyce Owensby, Sandra Oyler, Lorraine Pacheco, Rodell Packard, Carla Pailma.

ROW 7: Scott Dalrymple, Mischell Palm, Keith Panicko, Ron Paquette.

ROW 8: Barry Parker, William Parker, Lee Parks, Rodger Peden.

ROW 9: James Peebles, Cheryl Pellegrine, Mark Pendry, Steve Penfold.

ROW 10: Mike Penner, Stephen Peralta, Robert Perencevic, Ronald Perez.

ROW 11: Cynthia Perry, Joyce Petersen, Charlotte Peterson, Kathy Peterson.





ROW 1: Janet Pickens, Trena Pickle, Ted Pierce, Stephen Pitts, Leland Plume, Larry Plunkett, Paul Pockels.

ROW 2: Debra Popejoy, Jeana Posey, Cheryl Potter, Steven Potter, Gayle Pavis, Kelly Powell, Roxane Powell.

ROW 3: Janna Powers, Peggy Prince, Mildred Prior, William Pryor, Pamela Purcell, Tom Purvis, Jeffrey Quam.

ROW 4: Jesus Quenga, Sandra Ragland, Edward Ramirez, Darla Ramsey, Ruth Raney, Perry Rauli, Steve Ray.

ROW 5: Robin Reau, Melody Redford, Donna Reedy, Edward Reid, Kevin Reilly, Barbara Reis, Katrina Reno.

ROW 6: Thomas Renninger, Robert Reyes, Gary Reynolds, Jeffrey Ribman, Michael Ricci, Thomas Richey, Pearl Rico.

ROW 7: Kimberley Rish, Jane Ritter, Anna Rivera, Anthony Rivera, Arthur Rivera.

ROW 8: Jerry Roach, Anthony Roberts, Debbie Roberts, Douglas Roberts, Timothy Roberts.

ROW 9: Leila Robertson, Sheila Robertson, Henry Robles, Ronald Rodgers, Carol Rogers.

ROW 10: Darrell Rogers, Victoria Rogers, Ray Roggerson, Deborah Romero, Gary Ross.



ROW 1: James Ross, Pamela Ross, Richard Roth, Elsa Rubio, Linda Rue, Joe Ruelas, Martha Ruiz.

ROW 2: Diana Ruley, John Russell, James Ryan, Lorna Saavedra, Denise Sadowski, Janet Sahdala, Charmain Salazar.

ROW 3: Debra Sales, Laura Salyer, Julie Samland, William Samp, Joni Sanchez, Robert Sanchez, Leo Sandoval.

ROW 4: Robert Sargent, Darrell Sauce-da, Allen Sauvageau, Thomas Savala, Thomas Sawyer, William Schafer, Debra Schaller.

ROW 5: Ella Schierholtz, Lynda Sching-eck, Michael Schirm, Michael Schober, Sherrill Schoonover, Brenda Scrogam, Bernice Seamster.

ROW 6: Richard Searles, Jerry Selvaggio, Teresa Sepulveda, William Sewell, Kathi Shafer, Brett Shelp, David Shelton.

ROW 7: Dauna Sherburne, Heidi Ship-man, Randall Shipp, James Shook, Den-nis Shoji, Jagene Simmons, Daniel Simonoff.

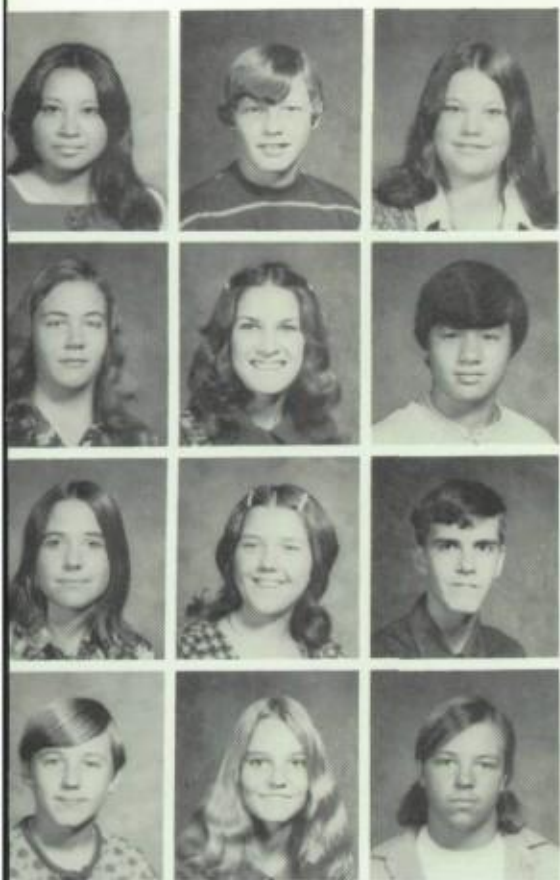
ROW 8: Gloria Simpson, Paul Simpson, Robin Simpson, Kari Sjobakken, Debo-rah Skelton, Leah Skinner, Roberta Slay-ton.

ROW 9: David Small, Laurie Smallwood, Allen Smith, Brenda Smith, Cheryl Smith, Chris Smith, Deborah Smith.

ROW 10: Kathy Smith, Linda Smith, Robert Smith, Stephanie Smith, Setphen Smith, Patrick Solferino, Brian Sollivan.



Sophomores Became Inductees



Dancing for an initiate

Being induced into campus clubs and organizations was a new experience for many Sophomores.

Possibly the most elaborate induction was conducted by the Drill Team for the new Silhouettes.

At the conclusion of an all-day affair, a dinner was held to formally accept the inductees as full fledged members.

In one day, Sophomores became veterans and accepted members of a proud organization.



ROW 1: Keiko Sonodo, Richard Sorensen, Judy Sorrel.

ROW 2: Leland Sorrell, Donna Souza, Charles Sowers.

ROW 3: Robin Sparks, Susan Sparks, Timonthy Spriggs.

ROW 4: James Stahovich, Joy Stancik, Thomas Staniere.

ROW 5: Joan Staniswalis, Cathy Stansbury, Eileen Stavola, Earl Stein, Jeffrey Steinberg, Fredrica Stidham, Jeffrey Stier.

ROW 6: Lani Stockdale, Dennis Stoll, Shellie Stone, Richard Stout, Lisa Strader, Brian Strickler, Glenn Stroben.

ROW 7: Dale Sugano, Cynthia Sulatycki, Robert Sumrall, Mark Sundman.

ROW 8: Michael Sur, Sandra Sutton, Paula Swanson, Kenneth Swift.

ROW 9: Kevin Swift, David Synovec, Helen Takeda, Susan Tanner.

ROW 10: Maria Tapia, Pam Taunton, Keith Taylor, Kelly Taylor.



A duo harmonizes

Sophomores "Pioneered" the Field of Westhi's Band

Sophomores were a part of the famous Pioneer Marching Band, but some of them found their way into little combos that played for lunch 'concerts' in the Student Park.

A little music, a little talk and a little friendship was wrapped into the noon lunch sessions.



ROW 1: Kenneth Taylor, Tammie Taylor, Terry Teasley, Jim Tetiva, Michael Terrell, Kathleen Teske, Thomas Thews.

ROW 2: Marianne Thingelstad, Fraser Thomas, Holly Thomas, Melody Thomas, Roxe Thomas, Steven Thomas, Bill Thompson.

ROW 3: John Thornton, Jamie Threadgill, Gary Tilbury, Jim Tittelfitz, Danny Toledo, Debra Toliver, Sherri Toliver.

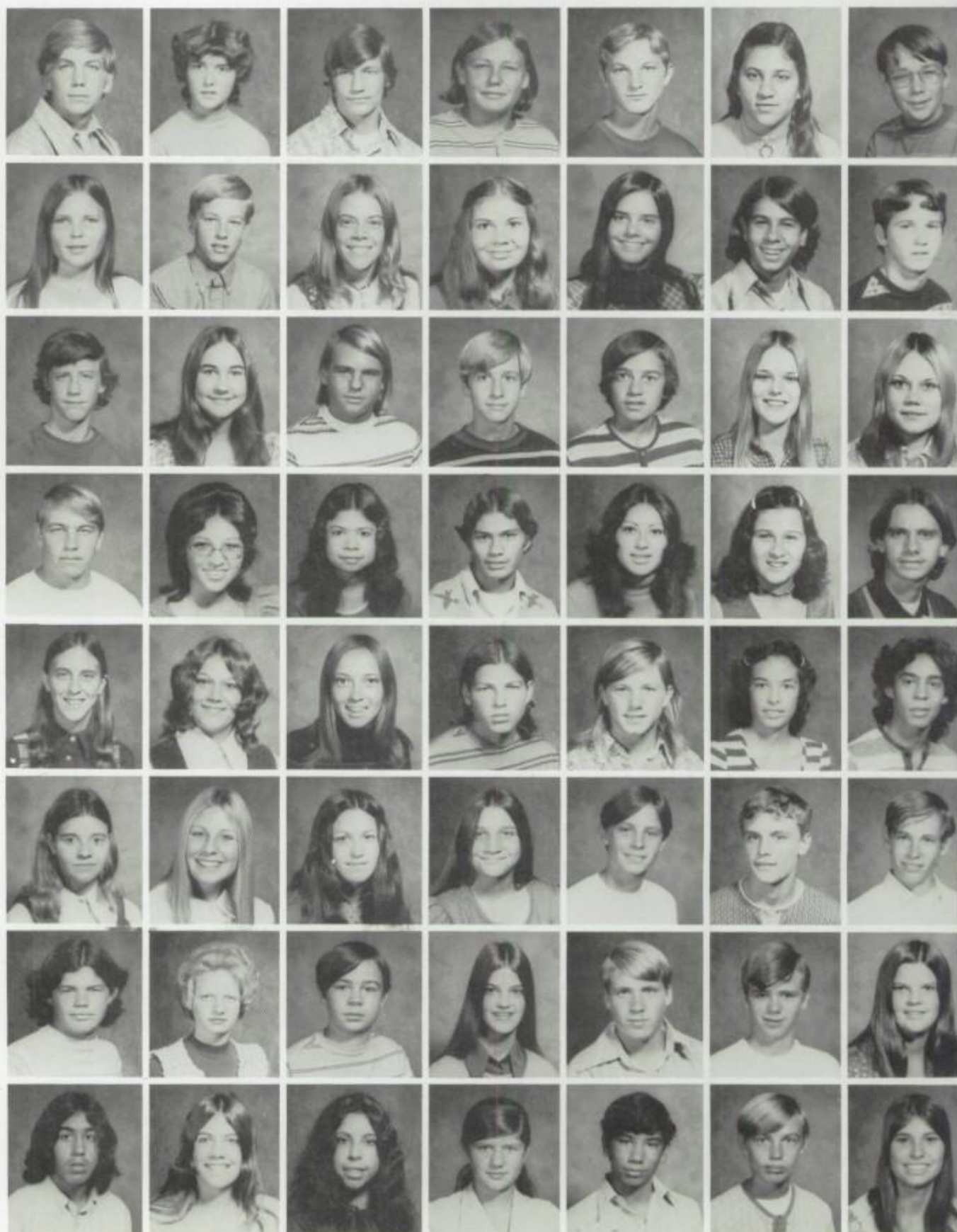
ROW 4: Mark Tonn, Deborah Torres, Linda Torres, William Torres, Michelle Torrez, Anna Toscano, Kenneth Townsend.

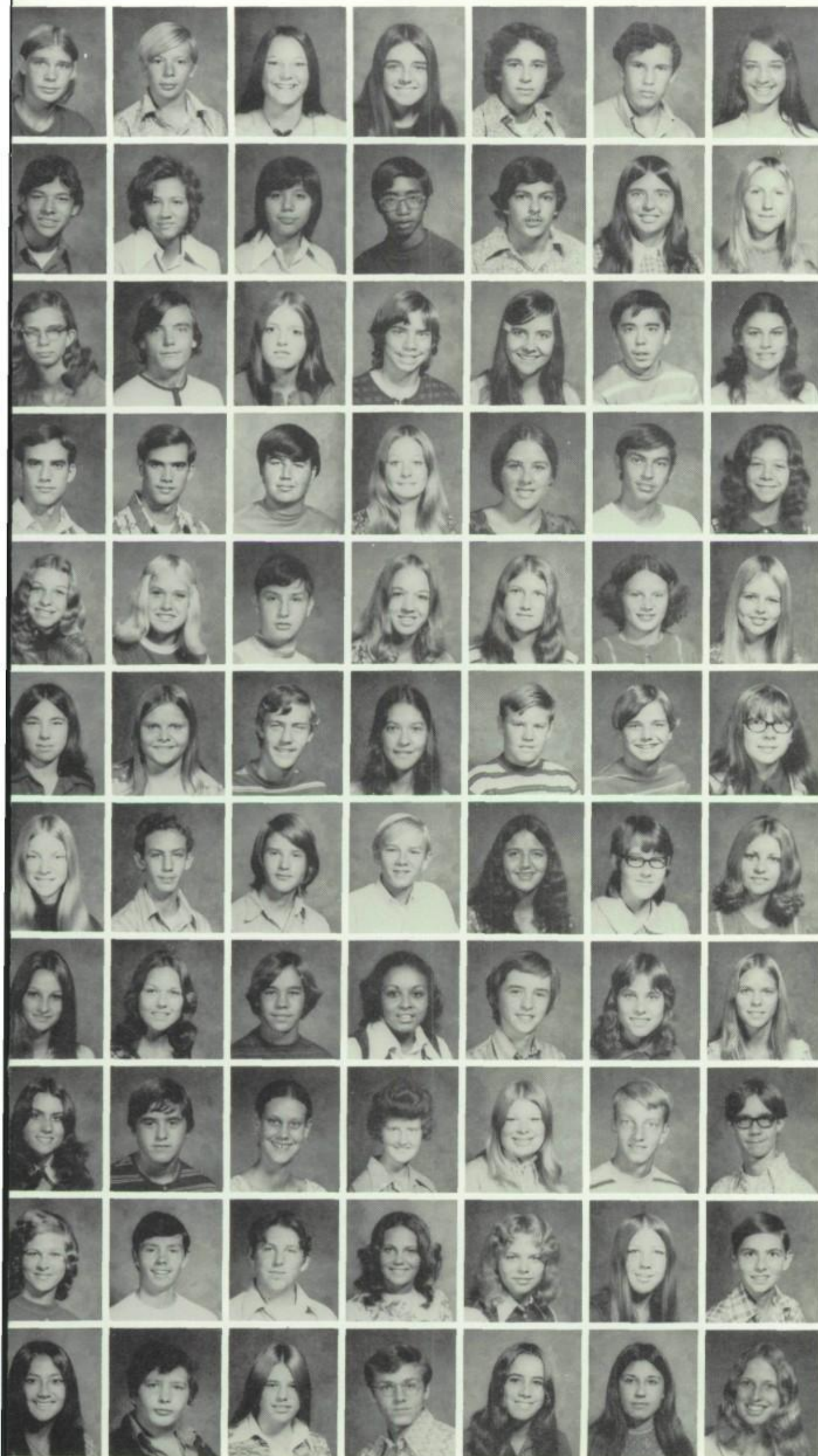
ROW 5: Mary Trader, Candace Tramel, Teri Tribolet, Kirk Triebess, Kevin Tripp, Sandra Troncone, Joseph Trujillo.

ROW 6: Debra Trump, Leslie Tubbs, Laurel Tucker, Sandra Tucker, Rodney Tully, Lawrence Tumbleson, Thomas Turner.

ROW 7: Keith Turrill, Jacquelin Tuttle, Robert Twellman, Kaylene Tyler, Howard Tyner, Mike Uller, Shari Ustick.

ROW 8: Steven Vacek, Katherine Vails, Sherry Valdez, Bonnie Valenta, Thomas Valfre, Simon Vanderwoude, Cheryl Vansch.





ROW 1: Douglas Vanfossen, Stan Vanhoogmoed, Leoma Vanlue, Belinda Vaughan, Gary Vecchio, Al Vega, Cindy Vernoy.

ROW 2: Donald Viescas, Octavia Villarreal, Sharon Villigan, Ronald Vilorio, Robin Wade.

ROW 3: Dawn Wagner, Robert Wagner, Jaymie Walker, Steven Walsh, Karen Walters, Michael Walters, Ann Walton.

ROW 4: Gary Ward, Larry Ward, Richard Watkins, Sheryl Watson, Karen Watt, Kasee Wayne, Charlotte Webb.

ROW 5: Colleen Webster, Sandra Wedin, Robert Weiss, Dorothy Weissgerber, Jayne Wells, Mary Wells, Vicki Weston.

ROW 6: Annamaria Whalen, Donna Wheeler, Gary Wheeler, Paulette Whitaker, Richard Whitcomb, Barry White, Donna Whitson.

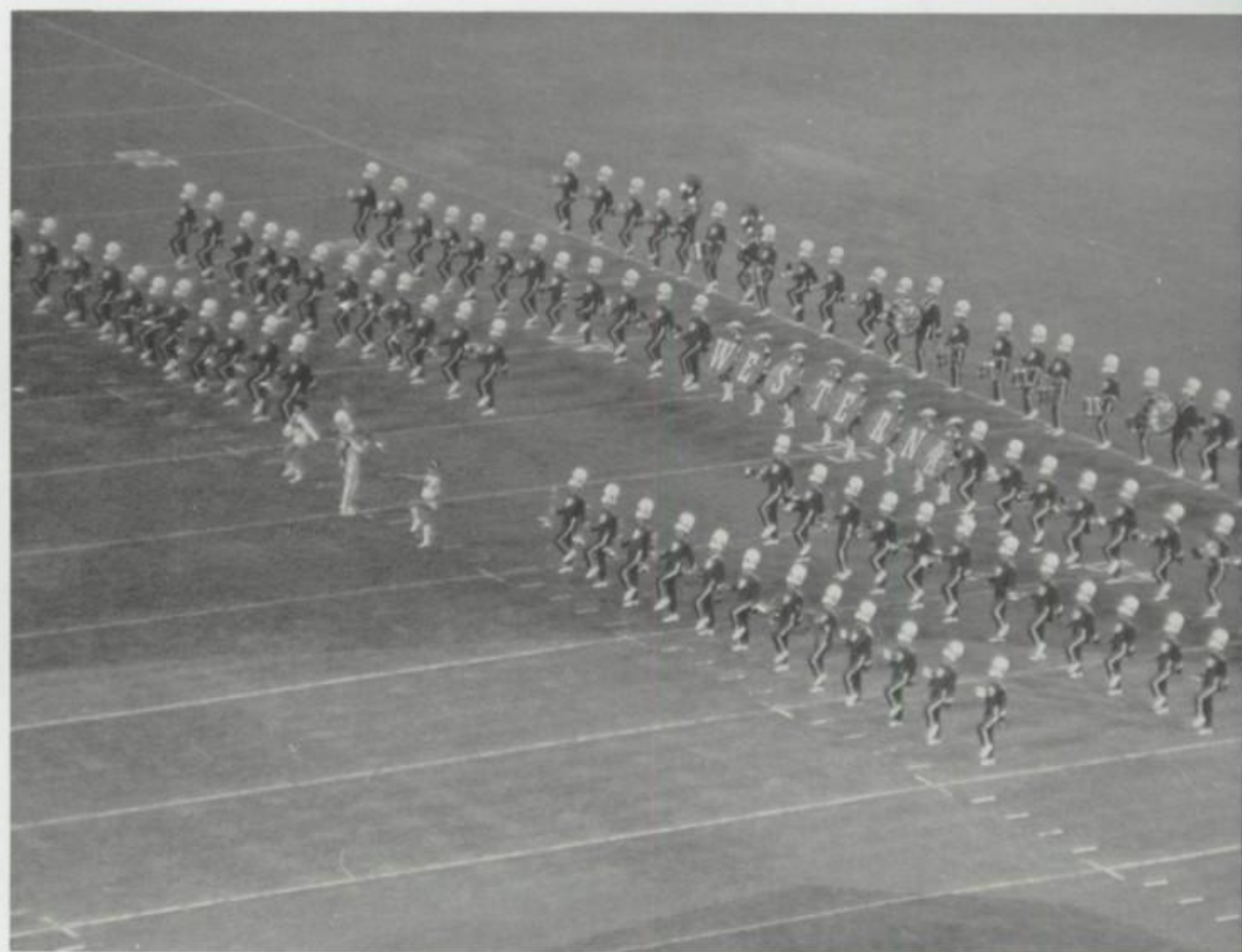
ROW 7: Becky Whittaker, Walter Wickizer, Terry Wightman, Nicholas Wilkes, Lori Wilkison, Jodie Williams, Julia Williams.

ROW 8: Linda Williams, Tina Williams, Todd Williams, Claudia Wilson, David Wilson, Dena Wilson, Donna Wilson.

ROW 9: Caren Windle, Jeff Wisener, Nancy Witt, Tammie Wockenfuss, Lori Wolf, Steven Wolfe, Christopher Wolven.

ROW 10: Lori Wonacott, Peter Wood, Rick Woodroff, Renetta Woolery, Debbie Wright, Kim Wright, Michael Wright.

ROW 11: Sharron Wright, Fred Wycoff, Deborah Yates, Willard Yates, Susan Zapata, Koreen Zepeda, Nanette Zepede.



activities



Year-Long Activities Added Lives of Pioneer Students



Extra Dimensions to on or Off Campus



SEPTEMBER

Sophomore Orientation ... Big Little Sister Picnic ...

OCTOBER

Sophomore Elections Week ... Back To School Night ... Band & Drill Team Spectacular ... Homecoming ... Girls League Mum Sale ...

NOVEMBER

Beat Anaheim Week ... United Fund Drive ...

DECEMBER

German Club Sucker Sale ... Acappella Singing Christmas Tree ... G.A.A. Potluck ... Key Club Christmas Tree Sale ... '75 Candy Cane Sale ... Christmas Formal ... Holiday ...

JANUARY

Pioneer Play-Endless Summer ... End of First Semester ... Donkey Basketball Game ...

FEBRUARY

Girls' League-Carnation Sale ... March of Dimes Volleyball Marathon ... Battle of the Bands ...

MARCH

Country Fair ... Sadie Hawkins Dance

APRIL

Concert (ASB) ... Spring Vacation ... ASB Nominating Convention ... Open House ...

MAY

Class & League Elections ... Spring Choral Show ... Drill Team Show ... Senior Week ... Junior Senior Prom ...

JUNE

Service Points Banquet ... Graduation ... End of School!



Queen Karen Rules Over Homecoming Festivities; Pioneers Down Newport



Princess Ann Powers



Princess Penny Waid

"Golden Nostalgia" was the theme of the 1972 Homecoming festivities which began with a pep assembly and was concluded with a dance. Alumni and present Pioneers joined together in a display of school spirit to encourage Western in its 14-10 win over Newport Harbor.

Ms. Karen Cole was crowned Homecoming Queen in elaborate halftime ceremonies at which the preceeding Queen Ms. Diane Martinez relinquished her title.

Halftime entertainment was performed by the Pioneer Band and Silhouette Drill Team. Coronation ceremonies depicted the "Golden Nostalgia" theme when Queen Karen and her princesses were escorted to midfield in cars of 1930 vintage.

The princesses were Ms. Ann Powers, Ms. Penny Waid, Ms. Rose Madrid, Ms. Debbie Chodkowski. The Queen's escort was Scott Riggs.

The week preceeding Western's 13th annual Homecoming celebration was filled with exciting activities of a "keyed-up" student body. The campus was momentarily changed from a place of learning to that of people charged up anticipating this event.

Tuesday night of that late November week, the traditional presentation of the Ladies-in-Waiting from clubs on campus was performed.

Homecoming was concluded Friday night at the dance presided over by Queen Karen and her Court.



Princess Rose Madrid



Retiring Queen Diane Martinez



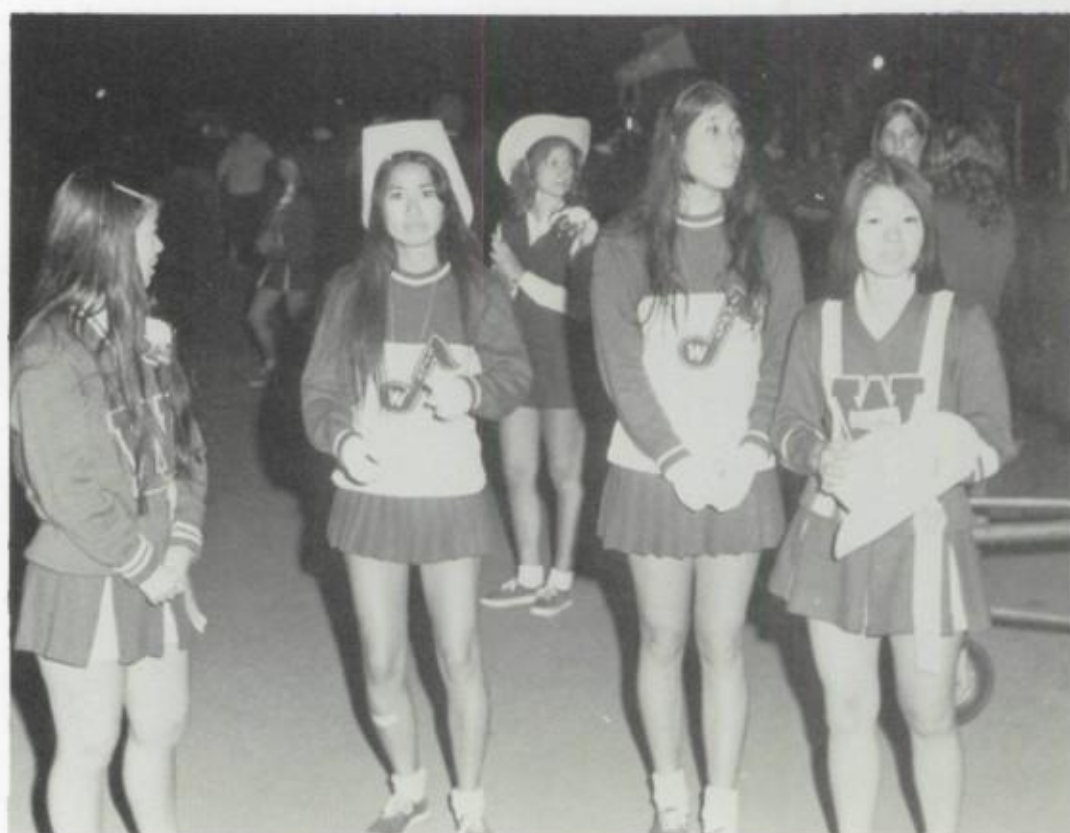
Queen Karen Cole and her escort Scott Riggs



Princess Debbie Chodkowski



Crowd's spirit wasn't dampened even by rain.



Alumni and present cheerleaders boosted spirit.

Spirit Reigned at Homecoming Game



Cheering Western on to victory.

Homecoming is something else besides the Queen and her Court. Its the football game, the alumni and the spirit of knowing you're a part of Western.

The alumni cheerleaders and song-leaders joined forces with the present cheerleaders and songleaders to build spirit to a high that wasn't dampened even by the rain.

Alumni and students flooded the stadium and proved the spirit that prodded the football team to a 14-10 win over Newport Harbor.



Watching fireworks during concluding moments of coronation.



SONGLEADERS 1972-73 Top Loretta Querin, Nancy Lewis, Cindy Guibord, Lilly Tanimoto, Pat Lindsey, Marilyn Wibert, Janet Hirota



Songleaders look dejected after St. Paul game



Songleaders perform at out-door assemble

Songleaders Routines Highlighted Pep Assemblies



The Songleaders strove for excellence in the 1972-73 school year and achieved their goal.

Western's Songleaders began their practice during summer vacation. Besides divising and rehearsing routines during vacation, they attended Song-Cheer-leading camp in San Diego which they won several ribbons for excellence.

Accompanied by the Pioneer band, they performed intricate and artistic routines at pep assemblies and games. Many rigourous hours of practice helped to perfect their skills.

The pepsters donated many laborious after-school hours painting posters, selling ribbons, and attending all atheleic events.



Songleaders "modeling" one of their many uniforms.



Head Songleader Marilyn Wibert looks on with satisfaction as Pioneer band and drill team performs.



Service to Others Was Clubs' Goal



PHOTO CLUB: B.Dyer, R.Wayne, D.Hess, C.Can, R.Sanders.

Service to the individual, the school and the community were the goals of Key Club, Serv-Anns, Service Gents Photo Club and the National Honor Society.

Key Club initiated an annual Christmas Tree Sale for proceeds going to a proposed media center on campus.

Serv-Anns and Service Gents combined forces to aid needy children at Christmas time.

Photo Club filmed campus action for posterity.

National Honor Society acknowledged academic achievements.

KEY CLUB: (LEFT PAGE TOP) Mr. V.Horton, T.Savala, M.Degmagalhes, R.Williams, G. Armstrong, R.Chilton, S.Daniel, Mr. Reid, ROW 2 M.LaFont, R.Takai, R.Nelson, B.Bielik, R.Brents, D.Nakamura ROW 3 T.Salinas, S. Johnson, A.Walker, J.O'Keefe, L.Williams, S.Bloom, ROW 4 D.O'Keefe, D.Alton, B. Krunrwied, J.Robertson, J.Ribman

(MIDDLE) K.Burton, U.Taramilla, W.Hazboun, S.Boun, P.Migil, J.Lanza, C.Lyon, L.Tarella, A.Hammonds, ROW 2 C.Jordon, L.Hoy, D.Davis, S.Kahoun, L.Sadvedra, C. Burns, S.Duncan, R.Madrid, A.Long, ROW 3 D.Rizer, J.Bankes, C.Fedorczy, L.Lehman, M.Verholtz, L.Hulquist, K.Brock, C.Shuput,

HONOR SOCIETY (BOTTOM) L.Slater, L. Harris, N.McPherson, C.Konishi, R.Williams, L.Novy, R.Taiki, S.Johnson, B.Parry, M. Nielsen, S.Wedin S.Bridwell, D.Lewis, K. Krage, M.Ash, ROW 3 R.Bierel, J.Hirota, J. Re, R.Oberlin, G. Caskey, Jeff.



SERVICE GENTS: Mr. Licari, I.Cox, R.Niccum, G.Ross, R.Lane, M.Anderson, R.Jim, R.Castro



Mrs. Nystom-
Adviser, Serv-Anns



Ann Powers watches at outdoor assembly.



Cheerleaders hung signs to promote spirit.



Barb Mendoza announces game ball winner.



Debbie Chodowaski after outdoor assembly.



Barb Mendoza, Ginger Proffitt and Mimi Oberlee show different expressions.

Cheerleaders Attend Games, Practices to Insure Pioneer Spirit

A Day in the life of a Pioneer Cheerleader was filled with an unending round of games, performances, and practice to insure a year of unlimited Pioneer spirit.

Work began in the summer for the pep squad. Holding weekly practices as the girls prepared for Cheerleading camp in San Diego where they won the Coca Cola Sweepstakes award. Co-Head Cheerleaders Ann Powers-Debbie Chodkowski and the squad also captured the spirit award.

These eight girls showed their pride in Western and helped the student body share that Pride.



Cheerleaders discuss an exciting play during a action filled football game.



Cheerleaders 72-73 Top Kristi Gillet, Claudine Konishi, Ann Powers, Barb Mendoza, Debbie Chodowski Ginger Proffitt, Jane Pierce, Penny Waid.



Jane Pierce watches tense moment.



Ann Powers discuss a Cheer with Kristi Gillet.

Assemblies Kept Students Informed and Enthralled



Debbie Gillet listens on while coach of Westminster's team describes game



Graphics were displayed.

Pep Rallies were numerous during the football season, due to another victory over Anaheim, a great season and the second entrance into C.I.F. finals. Mr. Costello, Western's director of activities, helped to make these assemblies possible.

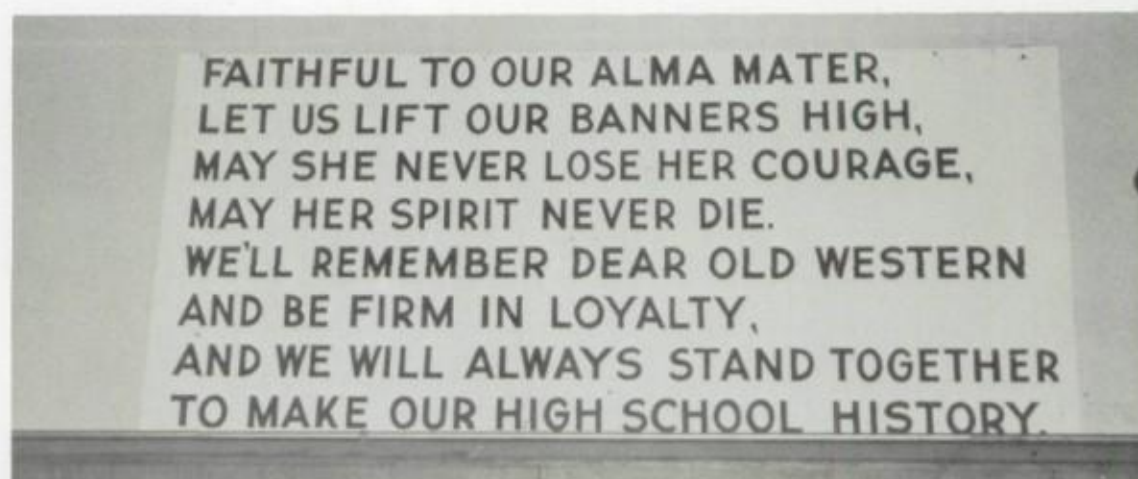
Debbie Gillet, Secretary of Pep, could be seen enthusiastically announcing the Pep assemblies. Western's Pioneer Band and Drill team performed on numerous occasions and the Cheer and Song leaders added skits and routines.

Other Academic assemblies included a program presented by George Sharp, who hypnotized several students. Early in February students from Fullerton J.C. presented a gymnastics demonstration.

The Senior assembly was presented by Silver Mill, a rock group.



For extra Spirit, Western invited other Cheerleaders to cheer the teams.





The Songleaders Perform



Ron Takai presents Sunset League Wrestling trophy to ASB President Alan Kyohara



Shoulders high



Victory salute for Pioneer athletes



Jr. Class President Mimi Oberlee gets a bucket of water



Cheerleaders skits

J.V. Cheerleaders and Mascots Added Pep

For the first time in the history of Western High School, there were Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. They helped out leading cheering at all sophomore and JV athletic events. Mary Anne Beesely served as head J.V. cheerleader. Through their combined time and effort, Westhi students were entertained and inspired throughout the year.

The role of mascot is traditionally filled by one boy, but this year the committee of interviewers decide on adding a female. Mimi Oberlee is Westerns first girl mascot. The Buckskin outfit this year was filled by 5'10" Blond senior Alan Walker. The two mascots attended Football games and other school activities spreading Pride and Spirit.



Signs played big part in Spirit Campaign.



Alan Walker and Mimi Oberlee



J.V. Cheerleaders "chat" with Alumni Songleaders



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Top Mary Bernard, Kathy O'Keffe, Maryann Beesley, Debbie Mouw, Mari Truslow, Janice Allen



J.V. Cheerleaders on look Homecoming game



J.V. Cheerleaders at Basketball game



Pioneer Mascots pose for picture



Practice makes perfect



MECHA-ROW 1- L.Rogers, B.Rivera, S.Rodriquez, L.Guillen, S.Garcia, D.Bustillos, I.Navarotho, C.Fernandez, N. Guillen, M.Vargas, M.Heath, R.Espinoza, D.Castro, A.Angon, W.Centeno, M.Hernandez, S.Aguirre, J.Bustillos, J.Namahue, Z.Rodriguez, R.Martinez, A.Vasquez



BOYS LEAGUE- W.Chumbley, R.Taidi, J.Rice, R.Williams, R.Nelson, L.Williams, S.Daniel, J.Rohde, M.Searcy, T.Lore, A. Kiohara, T.Salines, K.Doman, S.Johnson, J.O'Keefe, G.Can De Mergel, A.Walker



GIRLS LEAGUE- K.Fountain, S.Novy, R.Cadabona, G.Walsh, G.Gaudeneer, D.Flores, L.Hammer, D.Rickey, D.Lawansky, M.Harrel, K.Mayhew, C.Nelson, N.Alarcon, C.Acker, J.Re, L.Hartenstine, H.Takeda, C.Hammer, L.Tubbs, K.Cotter, C. Meza

Clubs Achieve Interests and Individual Goals

Each club on campus achieves individual goals and interests.

Mecha was open to all Mexican Americans, as well as any interested persons. Mechas purpose was to create a better understanding of culture and attitudes of Mexican Americans.

Boy's & Girl's League sponsored many activities throughout the year. They co-sponsored the Christmas Formal. Girl's League sold mums at homecoming and carnations in the spring.

Student Action Pary was a new club on campus. It consisted of students that debated on political issues of today.

Science Club held many activities along with their booth at the Country Fair.



Science- R.Richardson, K.Smallwood, C.Beard, J.Tambert, C.Nelson, K. Nickles, T.Eihans, K.Petulla, S.Nelson, C.Smith



Student Action Party



Mr. Cornejo
Mecha Advisor

Mr. Kough
Boys League



Christmas Queen Miss Marcia Neilsen



Sophomore Princess
Dominique Pennequin

Junior Princess
Karen Re

Senior Princess
Jeannie Bembaron

Christmas Queen
Marcia Neilsen

"Belles and Beaus" for Christmas Formal



Marcia dances with Santa Claus



The busy winter season brought not only colder weather, hectic activities, and Christmas anticipation to the Pioneers but also the annual girl-ask-boy formal.

"Christmas Belles and Beaus" was the theme of the formal, December 16, 1972 was the date, and Long Beach State University was the site. Westhi couples spent the night dancing to the band "SASSY".

Mr. Walt Fenimore, from the custodial staff, was the personification of that jolly character Santa Claus.

An outstanding effort was made by Westhi Girls' and Boys' League, who sponsored this annual winter formal. To keep up with the Christmas spirit, those attending the dance were asked to bring gifts for the Toys for Tots drive.



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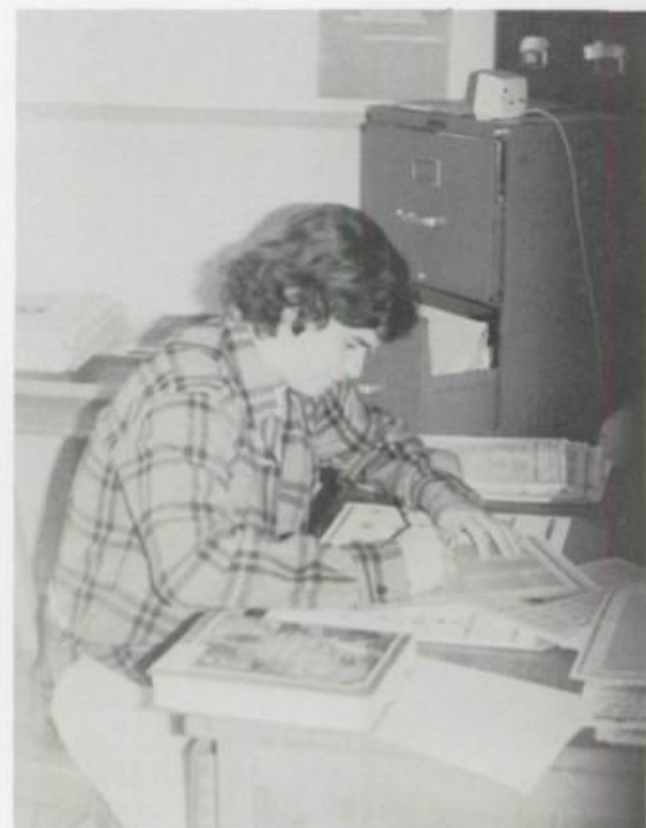
Checking & rechecking copy.



Files, files, files



Gwen Walsh types copy.



Kurt Johnson works Annual Sport pages.



Donna Burgess works on faculty section.



Denise McDonald prepared Activities Section.

A large part of attending high school is learning to handle responsibilities.

The newspaper staff achieves this every day as it gathered information to put in the form of stories, write headlines, and struggle to meet deadlines, experiencing the responsibilities of producing a newspaper.

This years staff consisted of Editor Sandy Novy, Assistant Editor Sherie Stark, Sue Luckett, News Editor, and Tony Messano, Sports Editor, along with reporters Erv Davis, Dan Gomez, Jeannine Knight, Bob Gilstrap, Jerry Judd, Eva Norman, and Jim Skomsvold.

The yearbook staff showed its acceptance of responsibility also. Organizing, writing, and completing a yearbook demands dedication, and time.

Pioneer Press Annual Staff Displayed Ambition



Pioneer Press staff reviews work well done.

Band and Drill Team's Dream Was Realized

The Western Pioneer Band and Silhouette Drill Team had a full and busy schedule this school year. They performed half-time shows at all Western home football games.

The Band and Drill Team was in the Buena Park Silverado Days Parade, the Anaheim Halloween Parade, Santa Monica Parade, AUHSD Band and Drill Team Spectacular at Anaheim Stadium. Their shows included such songs as the theme from "Shaft," "Moving Right Along," "Beginnings," "Proud Mary," and the Theme from "Cades County". Pioneer Band and Drill Team also participated in the Los Altos half-time competition in November. As usual they stole the show as the band won the sweepstakes award for putting on the best show of the bands that competed. The Drill team won first place for its performance in the show and the Band was also given awards for the best musical performance and for the best overall effect.

The Western High School Band and Drill Team's dream became a reality on November 21 when they left for New York and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, from L.A. International airport. The Band and Drill team members and their chaperones traveled aboard a 747 and a DC10. After 4 hours of flight they landed in New York city and almost immediately left for the United Nations building. Everyone in the Western group arose at 4 am Thanksgiving morning and the Band and Drill Team quickly put on their uniforms and performed before the NBC cameras in a practice run of the parade. The parade started at 9 am and ended about 1 pm—all of it televised nationally on NBC.

The entire group left New York Friday morning and headed for Washington D.C. and stopped in Philadelphia. After touring Washington for 2 days they left for home late Sunday night, leaving behind an experience that will not be forgotten.



DRILL TEAM—K. Alkire, S. Allison, T. Baginski, B. Bains, D. Baird, D. Ball, T. Bardwell, T. Benbow, E. Bernal, D. Blackburn, M. Bowes, C. Brewer, D. Capezzuto, D. Carr, S. Crist, T. Ditch, A. Eldridge, K. Ethans, K. Fabanich, J. Feucht, M. Foster, M. Givens, C. Gunderson, P. Hall, T. Hanks, K. Harris, L. Harvey, S. Hoag, A. House, D. Hovey, T. Hull, C. Humphrey, T. Inman, B. Jarnagin, P. Johnson, T. Kaczorowski, G. Kreissing, T. Kurpuweit, I. Landry, V. Lease, J. Lindsog, T. Lissow, G. Locke, R. Lowenberg, G. Lynn, S. Magruder, J. Lloyd, C. Manis, B. Maples, C. Martin, L. McCahill, K. McLaughlin, L. McMurray, P. Mejia, L. Metcalf, A. Miller, S. O'Hanlon, S. Oleson, C. Olivera, R. Parry, D. Peters, T. Plunkett, C. Puskarich, K. Re, M. Robinson, T. Rogers, S. Schooner, J. See, S. Spent, C. Stocks, L. Strader, J. Terrel, L. Tubbs, J. Wagner, Y. Williams, L. Wise, L. Wragg, S. Wright, R. Wyke.

BAND—C. Acker, D. Agapitos, T. Alkire, D. Alton, D. Anderson, B. Angers, C. Arevelos, N. Arevelos, D. Baker, M. Ball, B. Barbano, R. Bierl, J. Boone, D. Brianza, K. Brooks, L. Burchell, M. Broussley, G. Burton, C. Butts, D. Chartier, D. Chilton, J. Chochrek, B. Clevenger, C. Collins, V. Cooke, C. Correia, M. Craig, M. Cruz, R. Daniels, S. Daly, D. Dameron, S. Darling, D. DeGuia, H. Dennison, D. Dusterhoft, C. Eliff, D. Elstad, M. Elwell, B. Evans, J. Evans, S. Feitelson, R. Floyd, K. Fountain, M. Gabel, L. Clifford, M. Givens, K. Grunwald, K. Hancock, K. Hanks, L. Haretstine, M. Hein, A. Hendren, L. Hendricks, D. Jones, J. Kennedy, M. Kennicott, R. Kimbrough, D. Lampe, T. Landry, S. Lareau, D. Leahy, J. Little, R. Lowe, T. Major, S. Malone, R. Martin, S. Marraccini, C. Meyer, A. Mendez, G. Mendez, J. Mendez, L. Miller, R. Miser, J. Mooneyham, E. Morgan, M. Morrissey, G. Moss, S. Murakami, C. Nagayama, M. Nash, D. Nedrow, S. Newhouse, B. Nichols, S. Norris, J. Owensby, S. Pole, J. Quam, M. Quam, P. Raulli, S. Reihart, R. Robison, J. Rohde, M. Rollo, G. Ross, J. Ryan, K. Sauer, M. Sauer, B. Sewell, L. Sewell, L. Shoji, D. Skiles, J. Skomsvold, A. Smith, J. Smith, S. Smith, C. Sorenson, K. Stier, B. Strickler, M. Strickler, R. Sumsall, L. Sweazy, G. Terrell, H. Tyner, B. Beale, J. Voloch, V. Voloch, G. Watson, A. Whalen, J. Wells, D. Wheeler, R. Williams, J. Winter, L. Wonacott, D. Woolheater, R. Wreidt and N. Zepe-de.





Bon-voyage assembly attended of parents of Band and Drill Team members



Ron Williams and Karen Re wait for plane after memory filled week-end.



Drill team performs routines in front of cameras the morning of the parade.

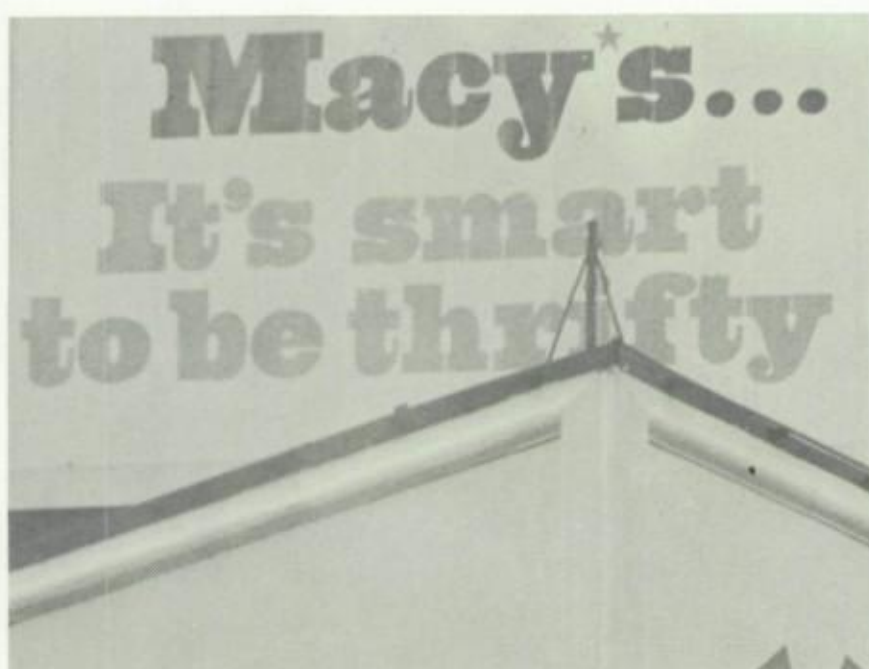


The 'Group' awaits to board plane at International Airport.

Pioneer Band and Drill Team Marched to Successes

The Pioneer Band and Drill Team, not content with merely attending parades and contests in California, decide to go one step further a giant step, that is, to New York City's Macy's Thanksgiving Parade.

With the help of a special Band and Drill Booster club, the two organization raised the 75,000 needed for the trip, hired a 747/DC 10 and took off on a five day journey that took them from California to New York and Washington D.C. Safely home again tired but with memories many will treasure as the highlight of their high school years.



A little time of relaxation on the bus ride from New York to Washington D.C.



A tour through Independence Hall in Philadelphia

Practice Sharpened Performance Skills

As each successive year goes by, the Band and Drill Team gets better at examining and sharpening their skills as musicians and performers. The many hours of laborious work are never acknowledged by the student body, but hard work and time spent pay off in the final analysis. And so, Western can boast that it has the best marching Band and Drill Team in all of Southern California.

The Pioneer Band and Drill Team participation at Western's halftimes shows, pep rallies and assemblies were perhaps one of the remembered of their activities.



Drill team watches as others Band perform



After School Practice



Barbara Angers perform skill at assembly



Head Drill Team leader Toni Hanks performs at outdoor assembly



Senior Drill Team leader Kim Fabanich eyes camera



Senior Band members relax while watching a football game



Drill Team advisor Mrs. Cook



Drill teams holds a early morning practice



Band Director Mr. Hrbacek



Armando Mendez and Barbara Angers view Band Spectacular

'Suddenly Last Summer' Showcased Thespian Talents

When the cast of this year's fall play first met for rehearsal of 'Suddenly Last Summer', the actors did not anticipate the hours of work, long week-night and weekends of blocking, memorizing, practicing and preparing that production demands.

But by closing night, these actors had proven to themselves not only that they could do it, but that the end result was worth their combined efforts. They had recreated Tennessee William's deeply stirring words on their stage.

And under the direction of drama coach Mr. Doug Phelps, with Assistant director Dave Frenzel, they presented a quality production as well . . .

CAST

Mrs. Venable	Linda Bedinger
Dr. Cukrowisz	Dave Anderson
Miss Foxhill	Kris Gray
Katherine Holly	Kathy Meehan
Sister Felicity	Janna Powers Bonnie Bolton
George Holly	Mike Tolman Bob Montrose
Miss Holly	Sherie Stark Janna Powers



Anger displayed



A tense moment



ROW 1: Linda Bedinger, Dave Anderson, Kathy Meehan ROW 2: Kris Gray, Bonnie Bolton, Sherie Stark, Bob Montrose



Pleading her cause



A Cappella choir members were: Jimmy Alexander, Shelia Bailiff, Pamela Barker, Joan Bartinowski, Bonnie Biller, Donna Bizzaro, Sandra Bloom, Bonnie Bolton, Brent Bradley, Richard Brents, Scott Bridwell, Doris Cameron, Anita Cayolle, Diana Chia, Cynthia Clark, Susan Cook, Cindy Corbran, Sherill Coutts, Kathryn Covault, George Curo, Paul Curo, Verlynn Davis, Kathleen DeForrest, Rebecca Denny, Christine Depippo, Albert Dominguez, Sandra Dominguez, Linda Duc, Bill Easley, Suzette Eernisse, Lisa Ferguson, Robert Ford, Robin Frakes, Sherrie Frizelle, Elizabeth Gilleland, Kristeen Gray, Melissa Gragrano, Mishelle Guess, Suzann Gunn, Corrine Hamade, Candace Hammer, Mary Hanna, Lisa Herz, Donald Hess, Michael Hinton, Deborah Hoag, Lynn Hulquist, Leslie Jahnke, Shangela James, Stan Jensen, John Jung, Dave Kazmakoff, Susan Kern, Kathleen Kochenderfer, Karen Lawson, Mark Leopard, Phillip Leopard, Mike Liggett, Patricia Lindsay, Lynda Lindskog, Harry Lovi, Taryn Margaretich, Shila Markoff, David Martinez, Richard Martinez, Christie Masullo, Lyla May, Geraldine McKinney, Barbara Mendoza, Linda Montrose, Peggy Morris, Sharon Murphy, Bob Myers, Edward Myhro, Marcia Nielson, Tony Ornelas, Barbara Ortega, Loretta Parker, Ronald Perez, Charlotte Peterson, Becky Pollgreen, Debra Popejoy, Heidi Prescott, Kenneth Prince, Edie Riker, Anthony Rivera, Linda Roberts, Suzanne Rodgers, Margaret Rollo, Rhonda Russel, Sandra Schoening, Brenda Scroggum, Dauna Sherburne, Patricia Sibley, Lori Slater, Drew Smith, Holly Stowers, Gayle Sumrall, Katherine Sumrall, Jim Swenson, Terri Swenson, Cynthia Taunton, Pam Taunton, Melody Thomas, Ted Vanderwood, Carol Wagner, Roy Wall, David Walters, Robin Ward, David White, Jo Rae Whittaker, Rob Windor, Caren Windle, Roy Woldum, Sandra Wright, Terri York.



Norma Zimmer of TV fame sings with choir.

A Cappella Choir Spread Joy and Goodwill



Mr. Encheff leads A Cappella during practice.

This year Western's A Cappella choir out did themselves in performances. During the holiday season, choir members' time was spent performing and practicing with a little extra time thrown in.

The many performances of the Singing Christmas Tree at shopping centers, the Holiday of Music, and the Disneyland Candlelight Parade spread joy and goodwill with the glow of the Tree's lights.

This shows what practice can do under Mr. Encheff's skilled hand.



Pianists accompany choir.



Mr. Encheff



Art Club—K.Burton, M.Rtega, P.Magill, J.Lanza, D.Reedy, N.Alarcon, A.Long, D.Brock, C. Noffsinger, D.Burgess, S.Buck, S.Duncan, K.Garder, R.Duncan, H.Jimenez, M.Ingram



Pep Club—D.McDonald, M.Truslow, M.Bernard, M.Beesley, J.Allen, N.Lewis, P.Waid, L.Tanimoto, C.Konishi, D.Legault, M.Oberle, J.Pierce, B.Mendoza, K.Gillet, G.Proffitt, K.O'Keefe, D.Mouw, A.Powers, A.Crispin, D.Morgan, C.Giubord, M.Wibbert, J.Ringo, L.Allen, C.Crotteau, L.Johnson, P.Steenberger, P.Pascoe, K.Drews, K.Mayhew, R.Wayne, L.Gomez, G.Walsh, K.Trage, D.Rickey, D.Flores, T.Loungs, T.Whalen, D.Lore



Ecology Club - ROW 1: D.Walters, M.Haskill, C.Crotteau, L.Johnson, G.Stromme, Mr. Held.
ROW 2: T.Wainwright, R.Kleindienst, M.Meeham, H.Jimenez.

Clubs Had Interests and Duties



Mrs. Newhouse
Art Club



Mr. Christian
Pep Club



Mr. Held
Ecology



Mr. Dickison
Radio-Elec.

Throughout the year these clubs had special services and duties.

The Future Business Leaders of America learned the practical skills of business economies.

Pep Club members instilled spirit and pride by participating at games and rallies.

Ecology Club was open to all students interested in preserving the environment.

The Radio Electronics Club discussed electronics and projects. Plans were made to try and build a Radio Station on campus.

Art Club was open for those students who were interested in art appreciation.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS AMERICA ROW 1: S.Sugano, D.Jones, J.Lanza, P.Magill, T.Cloud, P.Morriss, K.VanCamp, ROW 2: K.Shoemake, L.Lucket, L.McIntosh, R.Runde, S.Duncan, D.Blackburn, ROW 3: D.Edward, C.Jorden, L.Savor, M.Givines



RADIO-ELECTRONICS CLUB - ROW 1: M.Meehan, D.Shelton, F.Castro, B.Wiess, K.McBride, ROW 2: R.Kleindienst, T.Eaton, G.Stromme, H.Jimenez, R.Cornell



We've got to stop meeting like this



Fair rides brought enjoyment to crowd



Many campus organizations were represented by a booth.

Country Fair Brought Enjoyment to All



Silhouette awaits to get washed up

Western High held its eighth annual Country Fair on April 13, 14 and 15. Battle of the Bands on Friday brought the three day Country Fair to a roaring beginning. Game booths, popular fair rides and food of all types kept everyone interested.

All campus organizations were represented by a booth at the fair, such as the Class of 74 jail booth, Drill team dunking, Cheerleading dart game & Girl's League dime toss.

Mexican food, hamburger, hot dogs, corn on the cob, candy apples and brownies gave a variety to hungry people.



Cheer-leaders dart booth got to the point.



Country Fair had its Ups and Downs

Western's clubs added a little zing to campus life.

AFS, Western's foreign exchange club, had a student from Brazil, Miguel Magalhaes. He and the rest of AFS, under the supervision of Mrs. Wheeler, put on a 96 hour Volleyball Marathon. Half of the pledges and donations went to AFS, for financing foreign exchange students, and the other half went to the March of Dimes.

CSF, the club for academic minded students, was one of the largest clubs on campus. It gave special recog-

nition to Seniors graduating with academic honors. The co-supervisors were Miss Cook and Mrs. Wheaton.

NFL, Western's speech and debate teams, talked Western into the ranks of the top schools in this category. Under the expert supervision of Mrs. Miller, this year was rewarding.

German Club offered a bit of the old world to Westhi students. Mrs. Monroe, the German teacher, was the supervisor.



C.S.F. members were—SENIORS M.Ash, J.Bagnall, S.Bridwell, J.Brose, G.Caskey, K.Cole, J.Cortes, K.Gardner, D.Gillet, L.Harris, J.Hirota, S. Johnson, A.Kiyohara, K.Kraege, M.Kretz, D.Lewis, T.Lore, S.McCarter, D.Morgan, K.Nickles, M.Nielsen, R.Oberlin, A.Osbon, B.Parry, R. Powers, K.Ribble, L.Sewell, L.Slater, S.Sugano, R.Takei, E.Takesue, S.Torres, M.Vassar, P.Voelkel, T.Wainwright, S.Wedin, J.Williams, D.Wilson. JUNIORS—J.Abbate, A.Agapinan, N.Alarcon, N.Arevalos, M.Avery, D.D.Chia, H.Dennison, D.Ehrlich, L.Engrasci, S.Feltelson, J.Feucht, M.Gabel, K.Gemler, G.Grenz, L.Haberman, M.Hanna, L.Hansen, L.Hartenstine, A.House, P.Johnson, T.Kaczorowski, S.Layne, K.Lewis, S. Luckett, S.Markoff, M.Marler, B.McCoy, K.Norosz, S.Newhouse, M.Oberle, D.Peters, L.Peterson, K.Petrilla, J.Pierce, S.Pole, B.Pollgreen, G. Proffitt, V.Props, C.Puskarich, J.Rolle, C.Sadowski, J.See, D.Skiles, C.Smith, J.Smith, S.Stark, P.Steenbergen, H.Stowers, L.Sweeney, D. Terry, C.Tinkham, G.Ulberg, M.Verholtz, B.Webright, T.York, D.Zink. SOPHOMORES—P.Anke, C.Arevalos, S.Arrieta, T.Bardell, L.Barus, L. Bedinger, Y.Bembaron, J.Braden, L.Brillon, R.Cangey, R.Carlson, C.Carriaga, R.Chilton, M.Choti, D.Christensen, S.Clifton, D.Collins, K. Cotter, K.DiCicelia, C.Dietz, L.Doran, L.Dunlap, T.Erwin, B.Figerell, R.Fort, D.Gardner, P.Goodrich, V.Hazboun, J.Johnson, L.Kadowaki, B. King, G.Kiyohara, K.Kovacs, L.Lacy, D.Lampe, K.Landsem, V.Lanphar, E.LeBlanc, L.Llewellyn, K.McDonough, D.McLean, M.Marquez, C. Martin, D.Mattox, K.Mayhew, B.Mills, C.Miner, R.Miser, M.Montoya, D.Mouw, D.Munoz, A.Makawaki, S.Nielsen, L.Obel, J.Posey, G.Povis, R. Raney, P.Raulli.

AFS, CSF, NFL, German Club Sponsored Many Events



NFL—ROW 1 E.LeBlanc, G.Kiyohara, B.King, K.Meyer, D.Yamasaki, C.Lyons, ROW 2 R.Gilstrap, E.Davis, T.Brundage, V.Props, L.Hansen, K.Petrilla, L.Blanchard, ROW 3 Marvin Buehner, A.Nakawaki, D.Shozi, K.Noros, T.Lore, A.Kiyohara, M.LaFont



GERMAN CLUB—ROW 1 K.Meyer, K.Vancamp, D.Mosier, J.Williams, ROW 2 K.Meehen, H.Jimez



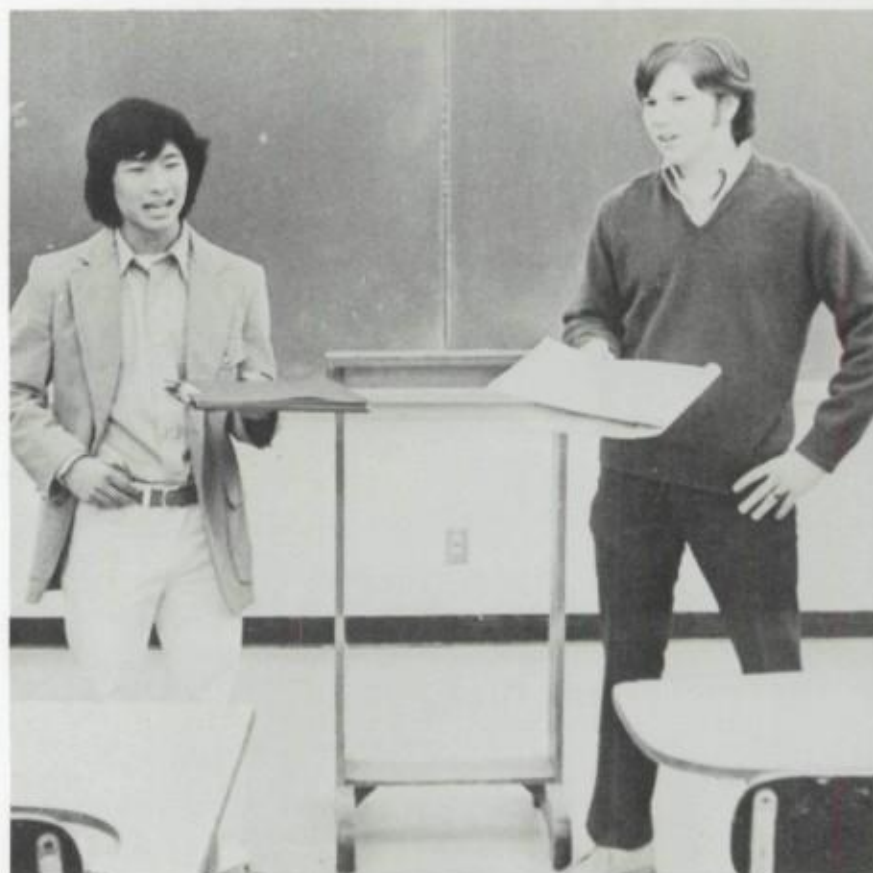
AFS—ROW 1 M.LaFont, P.Pascoe, L.Hansen, V.Props, C.Lyons, M.Gemagaleanes, G.Locke, L.Johnson, P.Steenbergen, M.Oberlee, ROW 2 A.Kiyohara, K.Petrilla, C.Ribble, P.Vokel, K.Landene, L.Tubbs, ROW 3 R.Takai, T.Lore, D.Gillet, J.Ribman, L.Peterson, C.Tinkham

ASB Cabinet Unified Student Body Efforts for 1972-73 Year

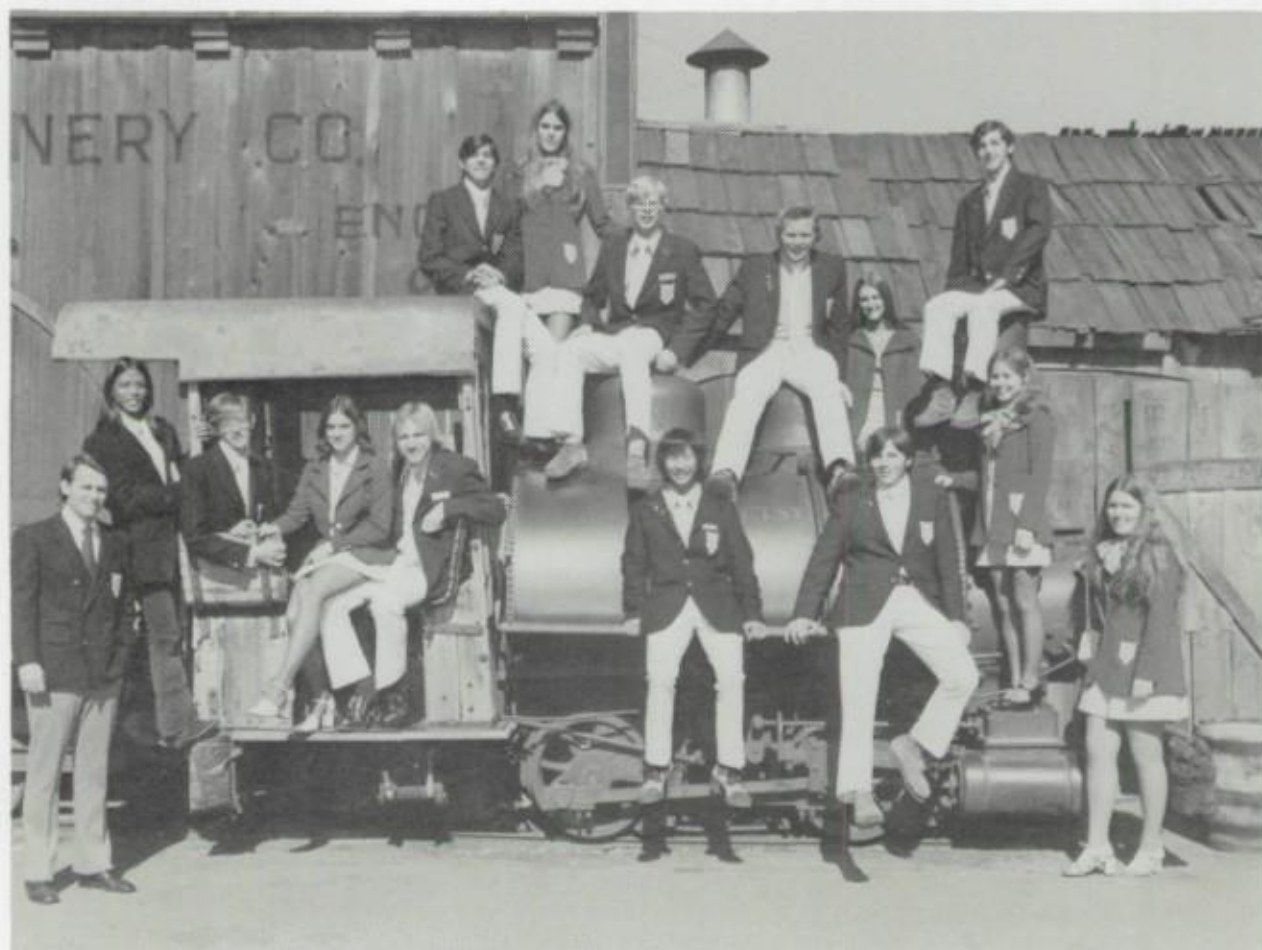
These 14 students assumed the seriousness and order which was needed to achieve their purpose. They were known as the 1972-73 ASB Cabinet.

The Cabinet met daily, functioning under the leadership of Associated Student Body President, Alan Kiyohara.

During his term of office, Alan stressed the importance of a free voice in student affairs and was instrumental in guaranteeing these rights to students through the Cabinet, the Student Advisory board, Anaheim Youth Council, and the Calif. Association of Student Councils. Student Body Vice-President Tony Lore worked closely with Alan on Cabinet as well as planning the Country Fair and revising the ASB constitution.



President Alan Kiyohara and V.P. Tony Lore.



72-73 ASB Cabinet BOTTOM Mr. Costello-Advisor, Art Agapinan-Sophomore Pres., John Vaught-Admin. Assistant, Mimi Oberle-Jr. Class Pres., Kurt Eliff-Councilmen, Alan Kiyohara-ASB Pres., Tony Lore-ASB Vice Pres., Pat Voekel-Sec. Activities, TOP- Myles Gabel-ASB Treasurer, Debbie Gillet-Sec. of Pep, Joey Little-Admin. Assistant, Jeff Cornett-Councilman, Annette Crispen-ASB Sec., Marc La-Fonte-Sec. Publicity, Gaile Locke-Councilman.

Asian Awareness was a new club on the Western campus this year. This club participated in activities, went on field trips and sold See's suckers during the fall.

Varsity Club was open to all lettermen attained their letter in any sport. Working together with the same spirit they used in athletics, Varsity Club sponsored many activities and concessions at basketball games and wrestling matches.

New and Old Traditions on Western Campus.



Asian Club ROW 1- J.Miyake, A.Kiyohara, L.Kim, G.Kiyohara, ROW 2- T.Kaczorowski, A.Zink, H.Takeda, D.Yamasaki. ROW 3-C.Matsumoto, K.Sonada, J.Bemboron, J.Jensen. ROW 4- L.Tanimoto, B.Malino, Y.Bemboron, N.Yee.



Officers—J.Bemboron, President; Y.Bemboron, Vice President; L.Kim, Secretary; J.Miyake, Treasurer.



Varsity Club-BOTTOM K.Doman, V.Hughs, T.DeLahunt, G.Van Dermergel, B.Ogata, R.Wall, R.Hurtado, G.Brooks, R.Cornell, TREE-S.Daniels, A.Schiller, R.Takai, R.Weeks, J.Wilton, R.Blanchard, J.Cornett, R.Williams.

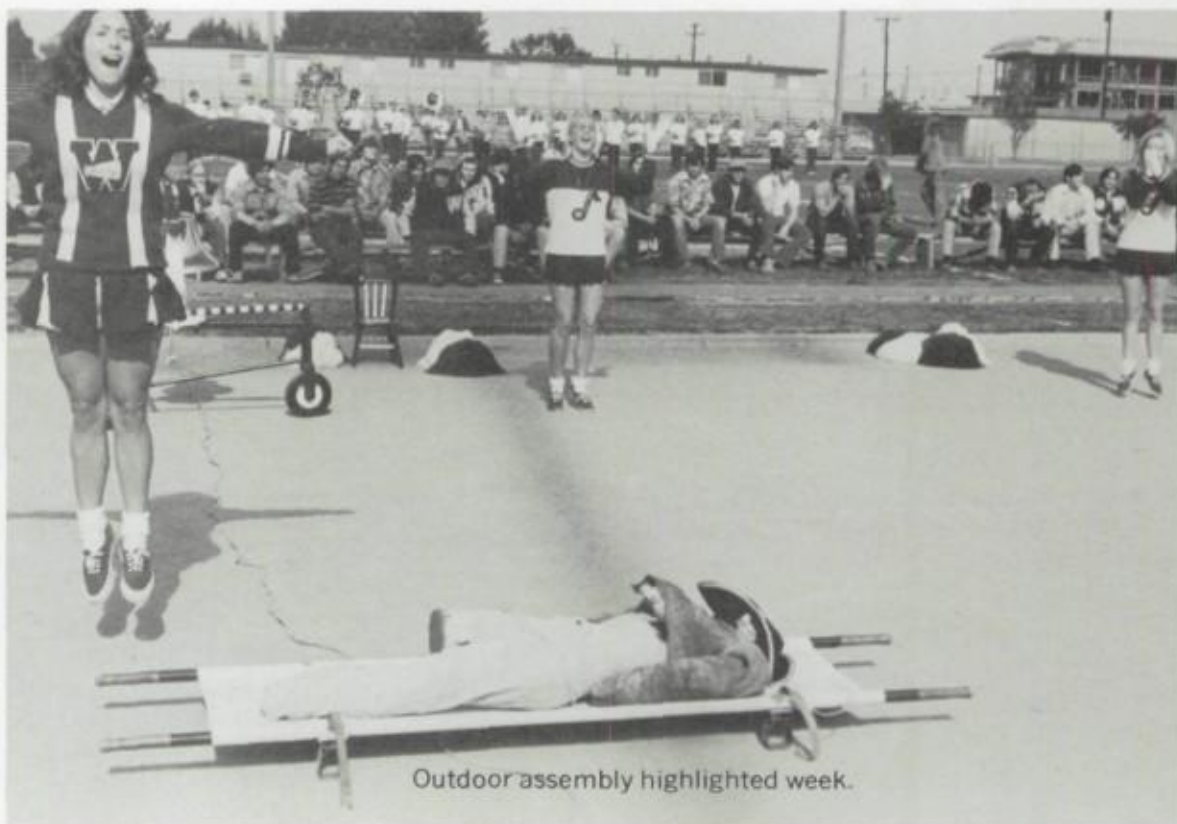
'Beat Anaheim Week' Fete Proved Successful.

The Blue and White victory flag. Pep assemblies and signs declaring the defeat of Anaheim in the traditional football game between the arch enemies.

This was the picture for the "Beat Anaheim Week" festivities which were reinstated this year.

The week began with classes competing for room decoration awards. Anaheim players were hung in effigy during a mock trial.

The week had a successful finish—the Blue and White downed the Colonists, 16-7.





Colonist was 'jailed' for safe keeping



Campus clock had 'company'



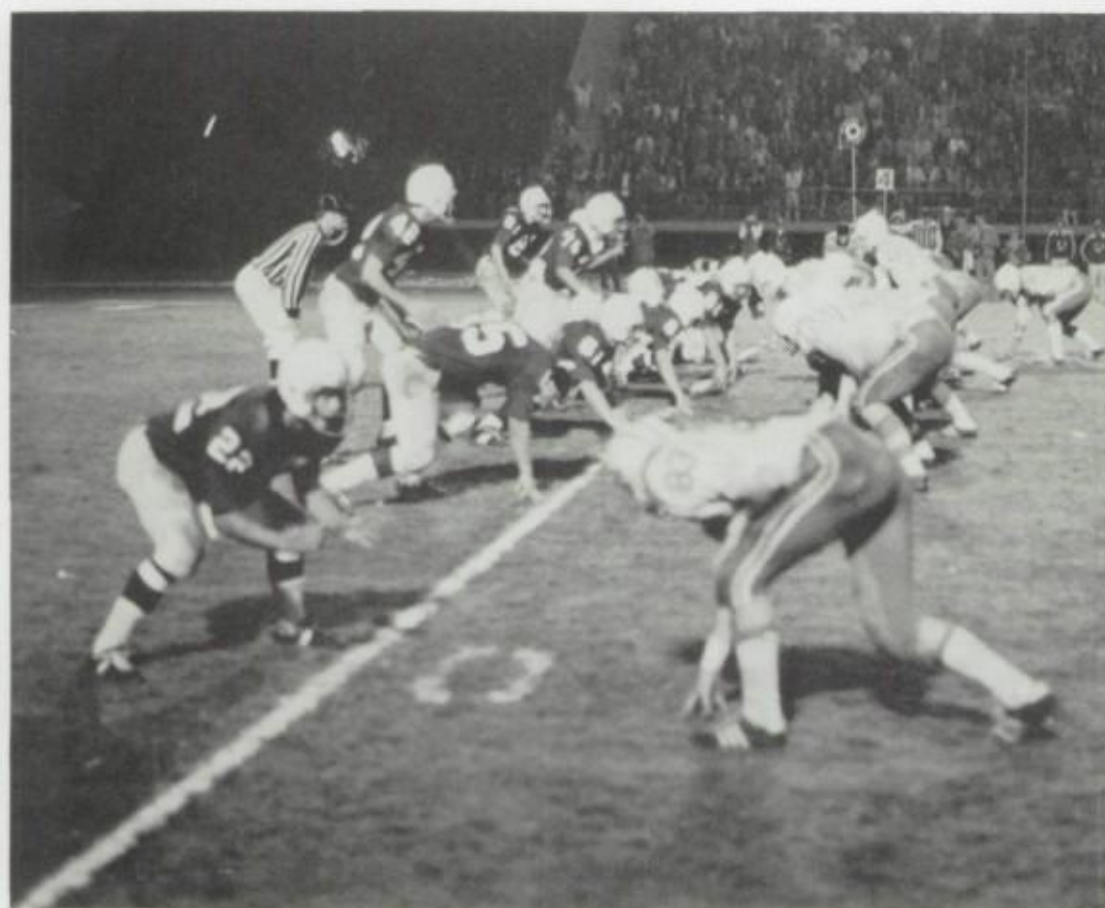
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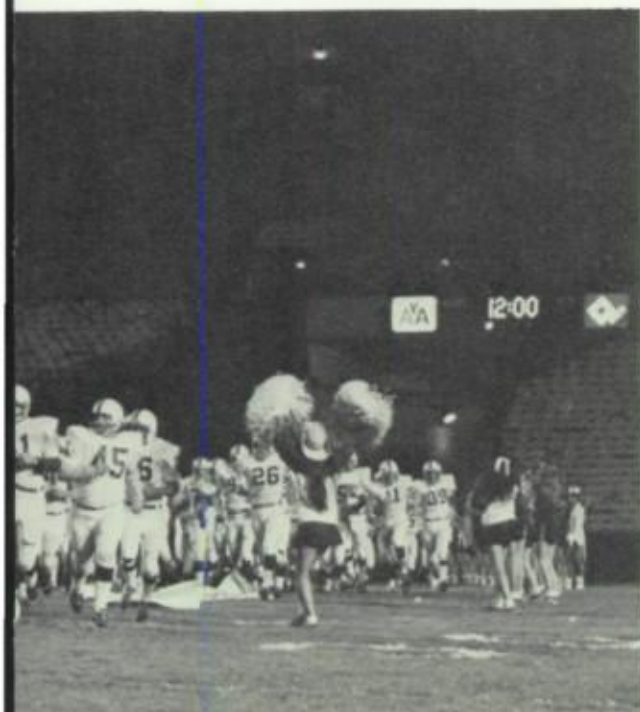
SPORTS



Pioneers Capture Sunset League Crown for



First Time, Lose CIF Title in Final Game



The 1972 Pioneer Varsity football team may have arrived at the same conclusion its 1971 predecessor did—the role of CIF 4-A runner-up—but by no means was the 1972 regular season a replay of that of a year ago.

The 1972 Western football season was un-expected, to say the least. Certainly the Pioneers achieved the Sunset League championship for the first time ever and entered the CIF finals, as was predicted, but the way Western went about it surprised, inspired, and excited those who witnessed it.

After breezing past Costa Mesa (34-0) in their first game, the Pioneers set the trend for the remainder of the season by seeking out a 27-21 victory past Millikan in the pre-season finale.

The Sunset League opener was a hard-fought 14-6 win over Santa Ana, which was followed by conquests of weak Marina (30-0) and Loara (28-3) teams.

The remainder of Western's grid season repeated itself as the Pioneers, coached by Jim Everett, parlayed weekly nail-biters into the CIF finals.

In following weeks, the Everett men took on Newport Harbor (14-12), Westminster (28-19), Anaheim (16-7) and Huntington Beach, (12-0).

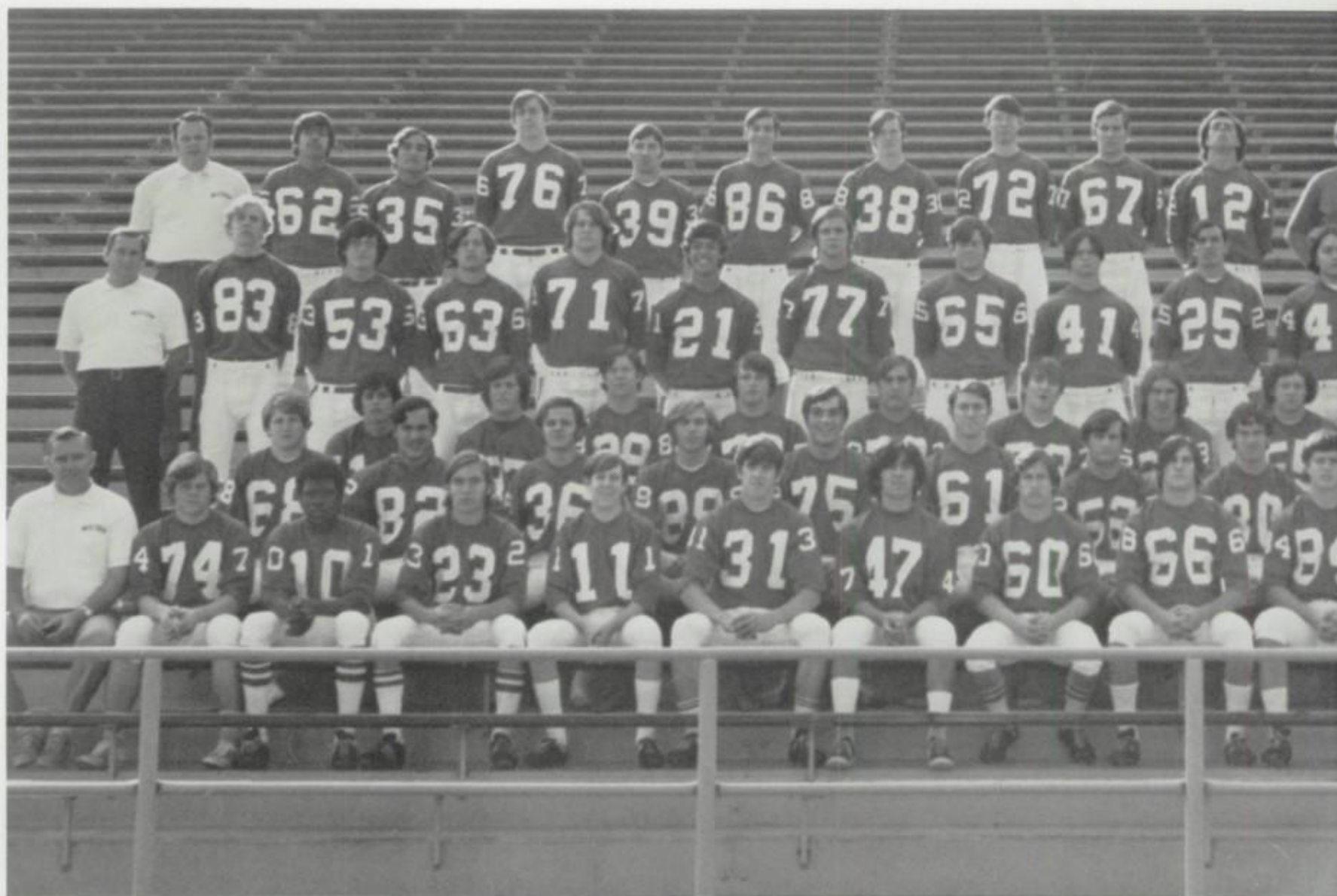
The CIF playoffs opened with Western beating Servite (29-21), enabling the Pioneers to meet and beat Lakewood (21-14), eke out a 15-14 win over Anaheim and succumb to St. Paul (29-24) in the final at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Although the Pioneers lost the CIF title, the season was a success, even if one notices the Pioneers double win over Anaheim, the first time ever in the cross town rivalry.

In the St. Paul championship game, the Pioneers were without the services of Allen Osbon, all Sunset League halfback and the limited action by Gary Caskey, all-Orange County halfback. Both stars were crippled in the Anaheim game.

In retrospect, the Pioneers were champions of the Sunset League and in the hearts of thousands of football fans.





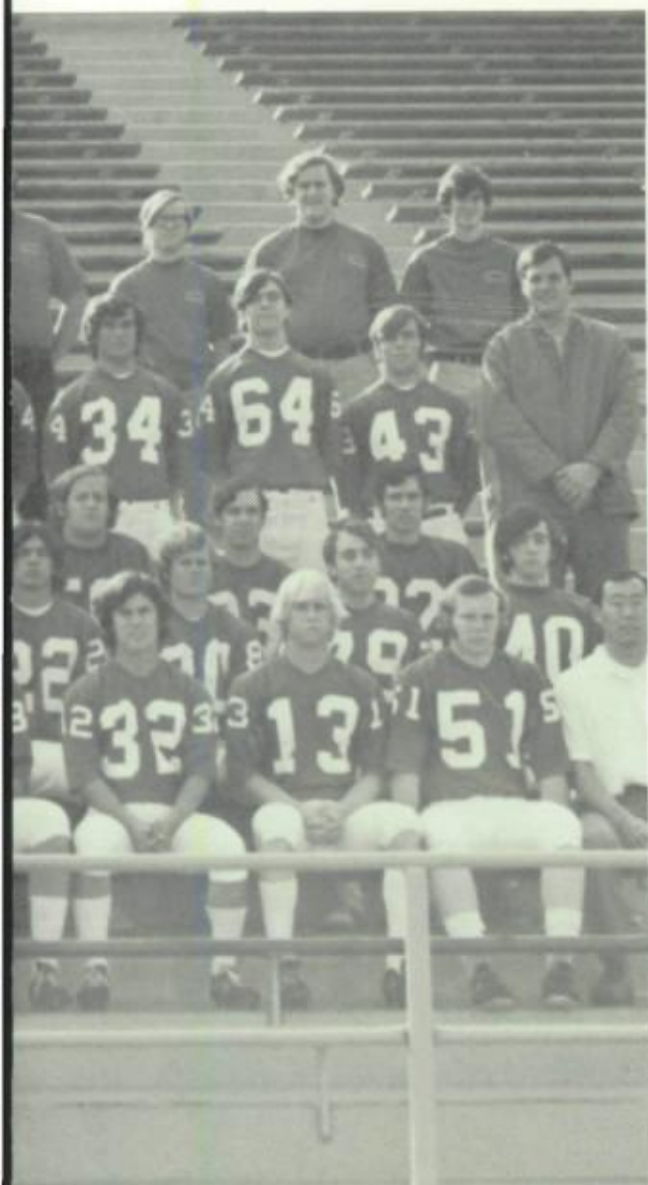
TOP ROW-Coach T.Hennigan, A.Salinas, R.Hurtado, T.Delahunt, R.Fischer, J.Sobota, R.Sanders, D.O'Keef, G.Adams, B.Acosta, V.Hughes, J.Brown, M.Wagner, E.Courtney, SECOND ROW-Coach R.Fieldhouse, C.Martin, H.Cadena, M.Cuervo, R.Werle, C.Wallace, R.Ursey, H. McNally, D.Shaddock, D.Porter, B.Folsom, J.Zapata, D.Patterson, R.Cornell, Coach G.Gans, THIRD ROW-R.Montenegro, D.Thatcher, S.Lyle, M.Belger, M.McDough, T.Giles, S.Ursey, M.Fleager, P.Charlton, G.Nelson, G.Caskey, FOURTH ROW-D.Wright, R.Blanchard, R. Williams, P.Reilly, A.Horner, V.McCraw, F.Koziel, F.Christiansen, A.Osbon, F.McIntosh, S.Fountas, J.Bagnall, FIFTH ROW-Coach J.Everett, R.Cole, R.Charles, C.Handland, S.Harland, R.Nelson, R.Loya, J.Wilton, R.Weeks, D.Brown, T.Garcia, M.Alvey, J.Cornett, Coach J.Shigekawa.



Coach Jim Evertt praises the Pioneer grid-
ders in stadium.



Major Award Winner at the Annual Football Banquet-Don Shaddock, Brian Figerou, Mike Dahn, Ron Williams, Bob Acosta, Paul Charlton, Gary Caskey, Ron Cole, Alan Osbon, Allen Horner.



Coach Everett's Squad Compiles Best Record

A talented squad of football players and a superb coaching staff were the component parts of the 1972 CIF runners up Pioneers that compiled the finest record in Western's history.

Head coach Jim Everett, himself no stranger to a successful season, directed the over-all operational plans, while Gary Gans, Terry Hennigan, Jerry Shigekawa, Robert Fieldhouse and Terry Campbell survived the championship bid as top assistants.

The 12-1 season was the apex of Everett's tenure as Western's top strategist. During the 1971 season, the Pioneers compiled a 12-2 mark. Everett's four-year won-lost record came to a respectable 32-14, including two years of CIF playoffs.



The football team is welcomed onto the field by the Pioneer Cheerleaders.

Varsity Teamed With JV'S in an Outstanding Season

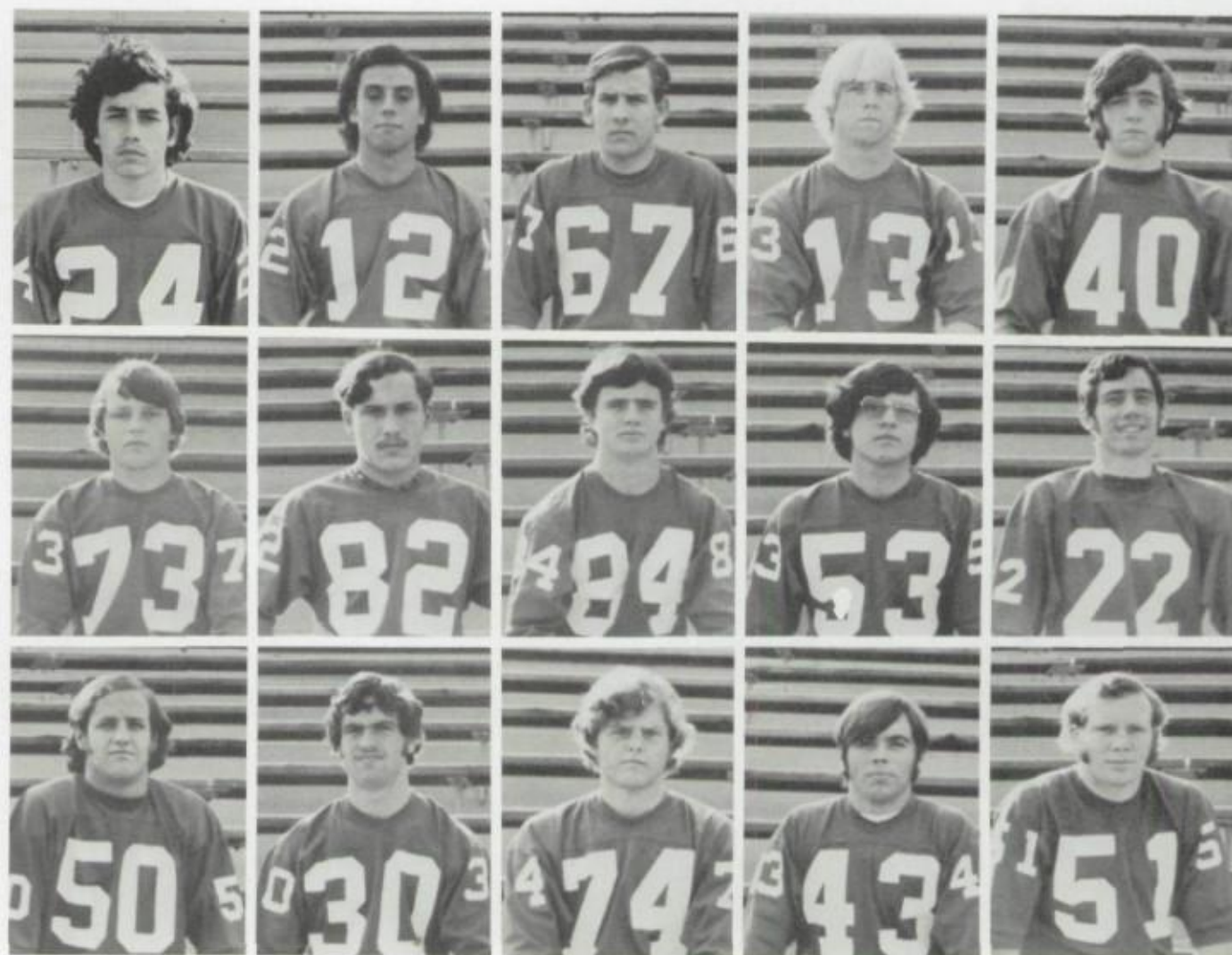
In the midst of all the fervor over success of the Pioneer varsity gridders, little was said of the JV squad.

The Pioneer "red shirts" rose and shone early Saturday morns and Monday afternoons to perform before sparse crowds. Yet, day in and day out, these gallant, glory-less athletes gave their varsity counterparts stiff competition during practices.

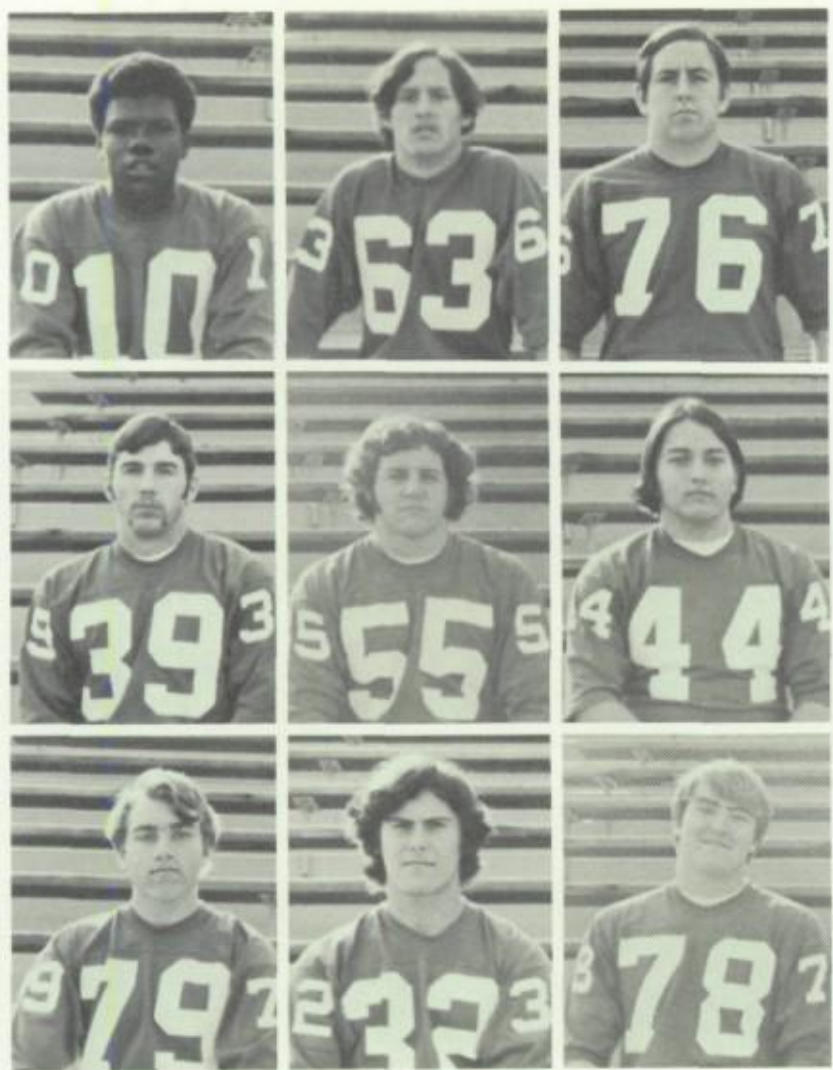
Predominantly composed of Juniors, the '72 JV's must cope with the pressure of carrying on Western's two-year tradition.



Bob Acosta in a jam with the ball



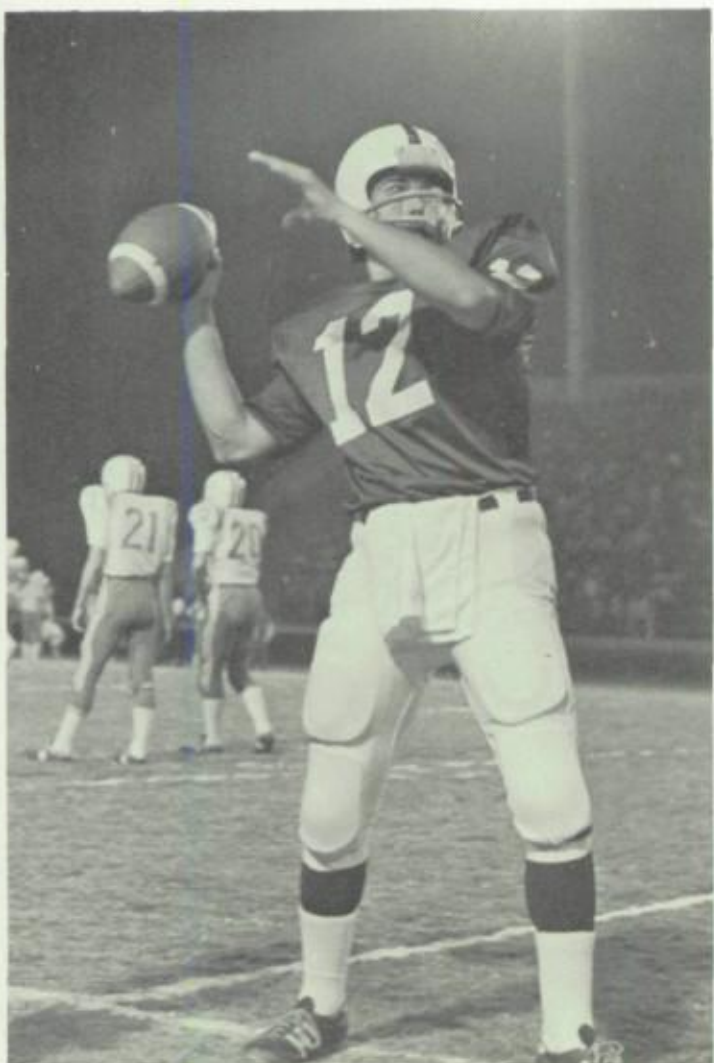
TOP ROW- John Abbate, Bob Acosta, Greg Adams, Mark Alvey, Jan Bagnall ROW 2- Mike Belger, Rye Blanchard, Dave Brown, Hal Cadena, Gary Caskey. ROW 3- Paul Charlton, Frank Christiansen, Ron Cole, Richard Cornell, Jeff Cornett.



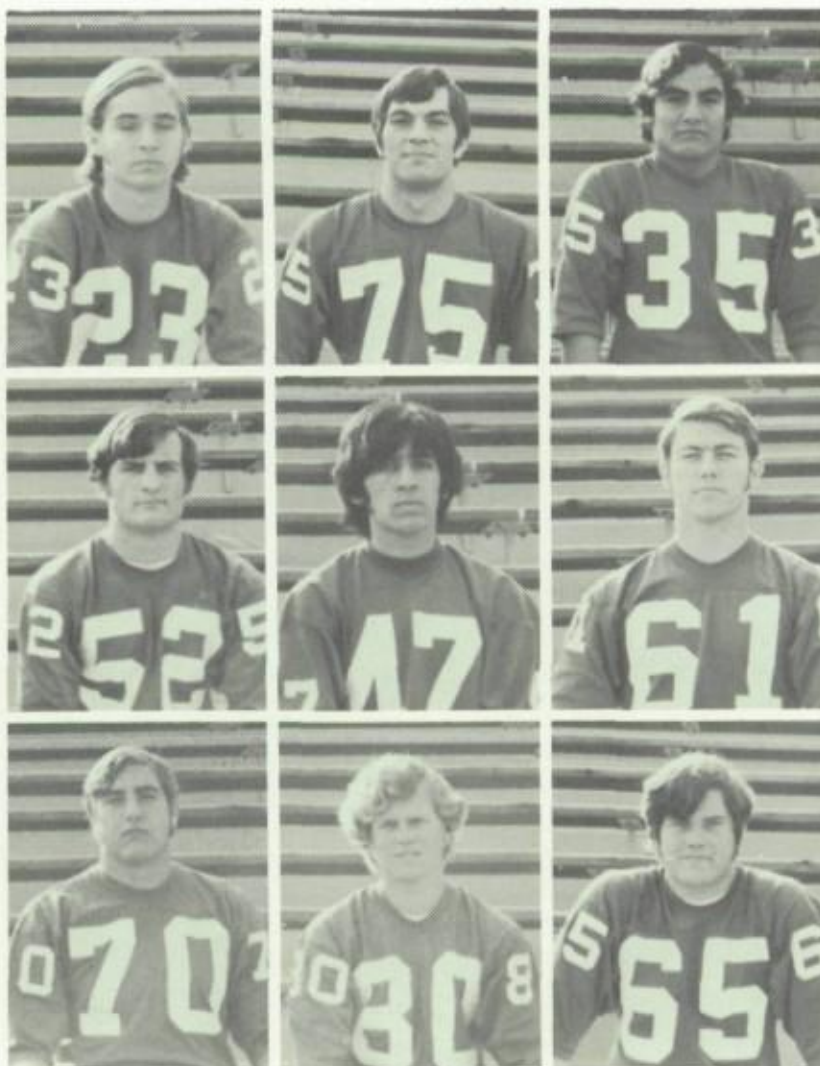
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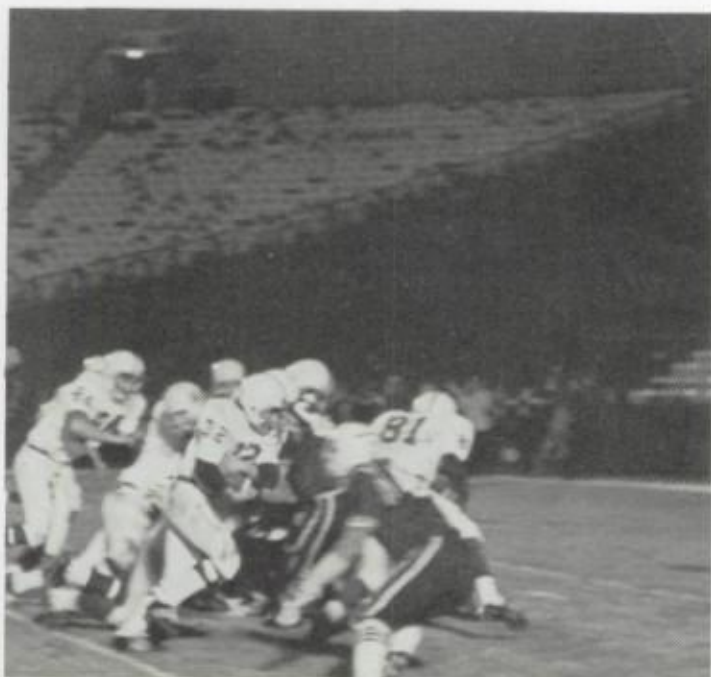
Mike Bodkin scores winning touchdown



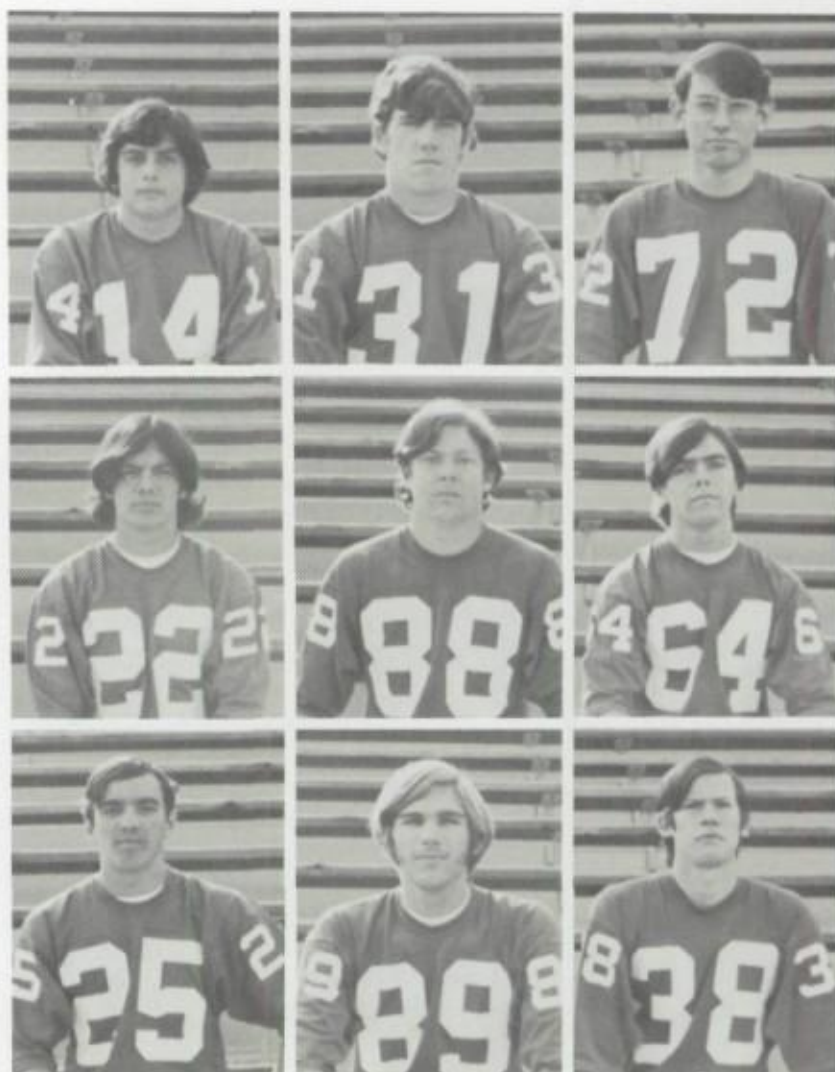
Bob Acosta warming up that victorious arm.



TOP ROW- Ray Charles, Mike Cuervo, Tom Delahunt. ROW 2- Rick Fischer, Mike Fleager, Brent Folsom. ROW 3- Steve Fountas, Tom Garcia, Tom Giles.



Gary Caskey held in the middle of St. Paul defense.



TOP ROW-Ray Montenegro, Randy Nelson, Dan O'Keefe, ROW 2-Al Osbon, Steve Oyler, Dan Patterson, ROW 3-Dan Porter, Pat Reilly, Richard Sanders.

Football is a many faceted sport. For a team to be a contender and possess the Pioneer spirit there is needed a double platoon of players.

Defense backs are needed to stop the onrushing opponents steam-roller. Tackles and guards are the mainstay of any line. If the line is strong in the tackle and guard posts, the backfielders have a clear path to the goaline and fame.

Very seldom are the defensive backs and lineman acknowledged for their superior work that opens the holes for touchdowns and victories.



TOP ROW-Andy Schiller, Don Shaddock, Joe Sobota, Dan Thatcher, ROW 2-Ron Ursey, Steve Ursey, Chet Wallace, Roger Werle.

Double Platoon Units Sparked Team to Victory



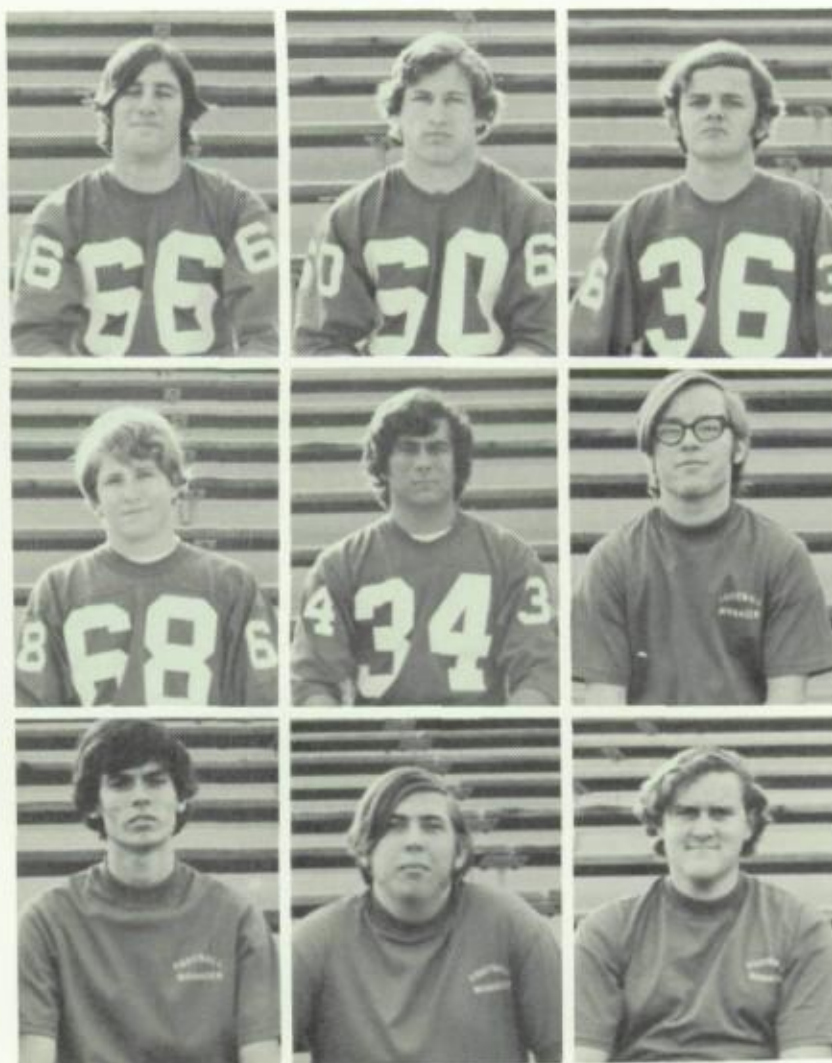
Mike Bodkin outruns his opponents in St. Paul game.

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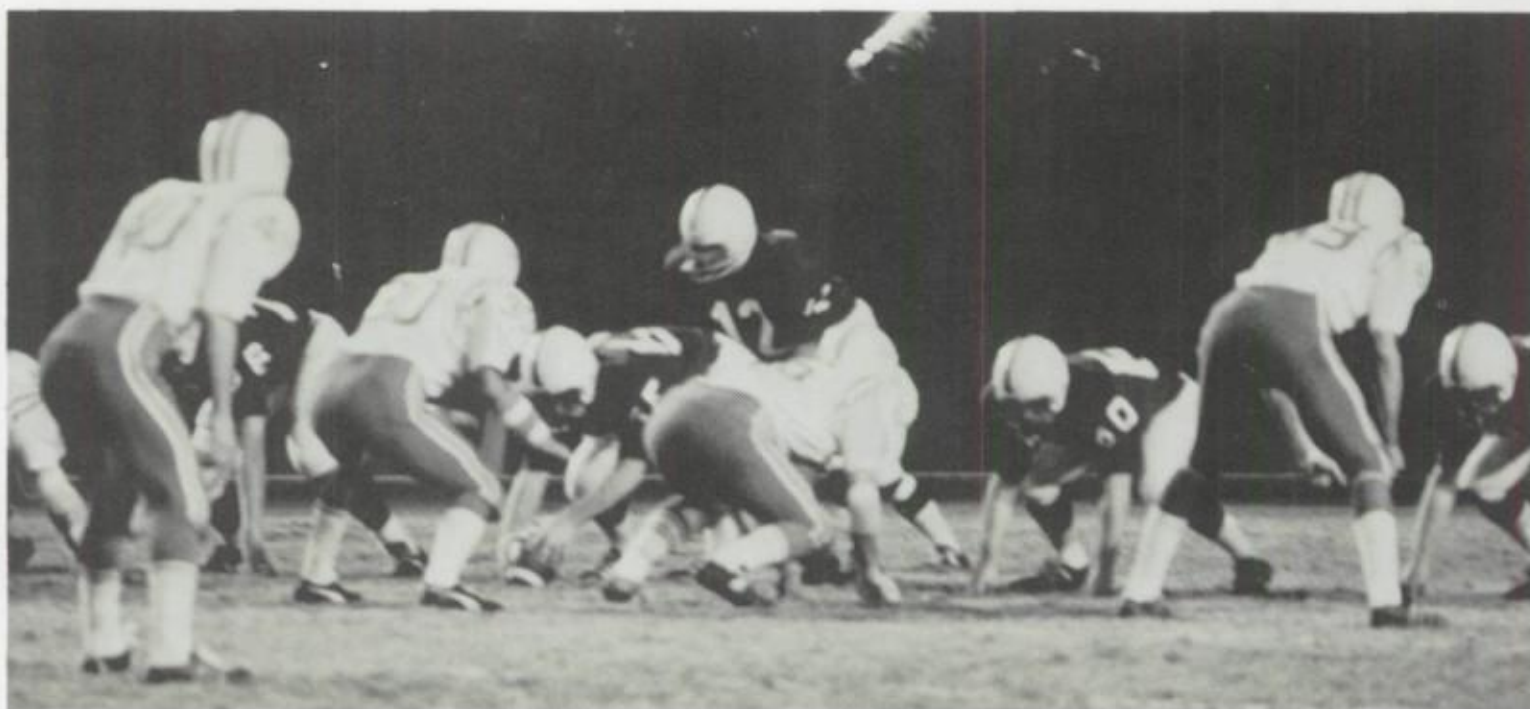
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Paul Charlton welcomed in by victory signs.



TOP ROW-Rock Weeks, Jeff Wilton, Ron Williams, ROW 2-Darrell Wright, Jerry Zapata, John Brown, ROW 3-Ed Courtney, Vic Hughes, Max Wagner.



Bob Acosta prepares to accept snap in Lakewood game.



Horner, Charlton, and Alvey wait for next play.



Limbering up before game.



Everett's Gredders relax in Team Room.

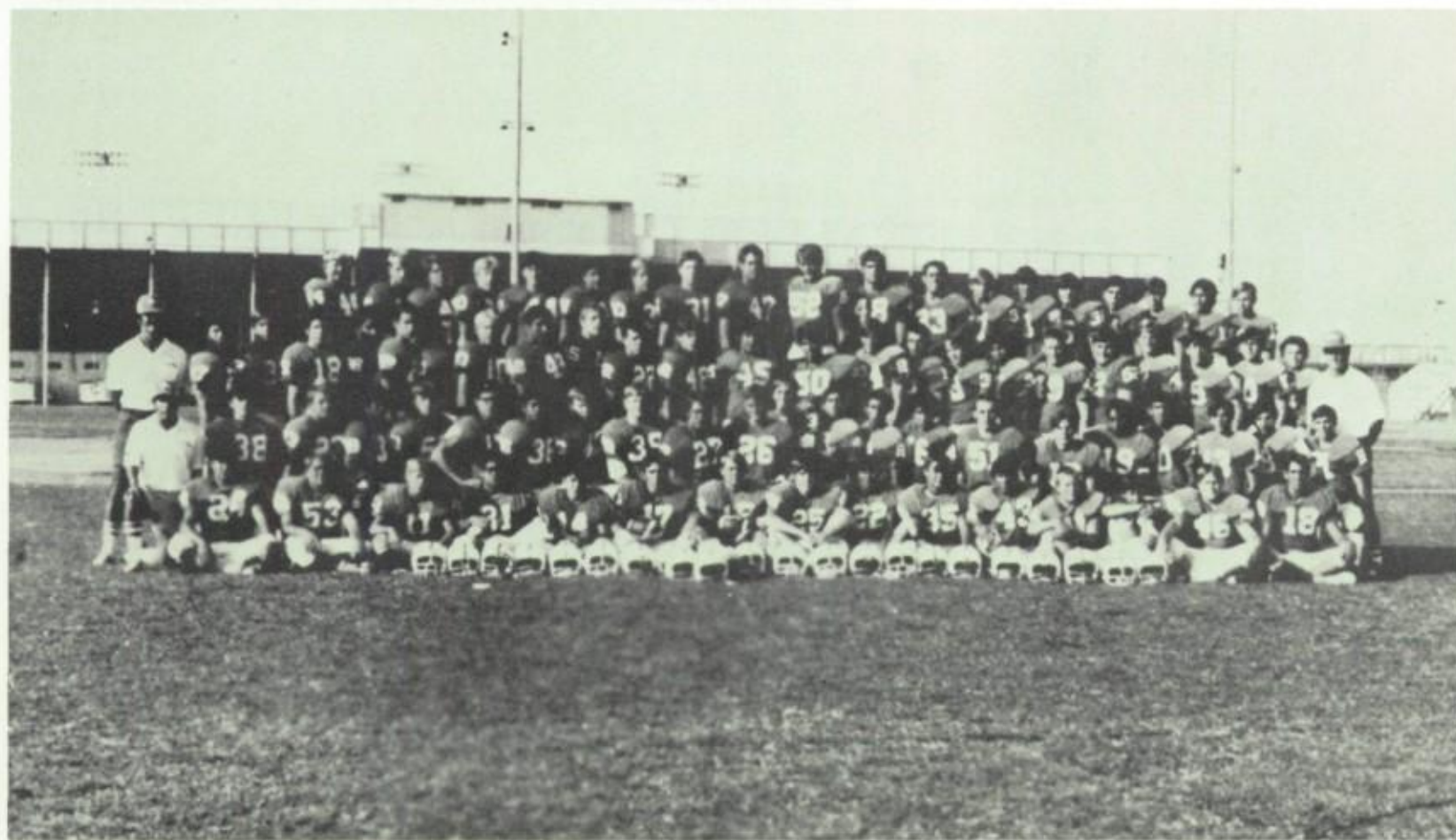
Sophomore Gridders Show Talent for Next Year



The Pioneer Sophomore football team had some games that evolved into a successful season, for coaches Terry Campbell, Bob Costa, and Jim Burton.

Coming in to a new school and being confronted by new coaches, the sophomores worked endlessly to make a title for themselves at Western.

Although the lack of experience hindered a chance of taking the title they had hoped for, but THE biggest thing the soph. team would hope for now was to return and play for J.V. and Varsity football in '74.



Sophomore Football TOP ROW, L.Fisher, S.Wolfe, J.Kent, T.Blackwell, T.Gartner, F.Civitano, B.Figerell, M.Hinton, G.Ward, D.Johnson, L.Ward, B.Monroe, K.Reilly, K.Wayne, B.Mueller, J.Luna, M.Bailey, W.Torrez, M.Jackson. ROW 2-Coach Terry Campbell, T.Leonard, G. Strobhen, S.Jones, R.Ledoux, B.Mulhall, J.Arzola, M.Dahn, A.Wasala, M.Tonn, L.Dank, D.Lease, C.Garcia, R.Aguilar, M.Cornell, R.Kershner, B.Thompson, E.Reed, J.Meuse, D.Bass, M.Terrell, D.Gettenger, D.Dlahunt, S.Nafsinger, Coach Jim Burton. ROW 3-Coach Bob Costa, L.Sandoval, R.Clark, R.Viloria, M.Coleman, R.Green, R.Perez, B.White, B.Smith, J.Janke, L.Tumbleson, M.Kaushinger, C.Angon, J.Borrego, N.Vaga, J.Alexander, M.McCarter, J.Cimondo, R.Medina, J.Negrata, M.Falan, P.Maccio, M.Brousllel. ROW 4-J.Ruelas, W.Hunter, R.Dickenson, R.Johnson, J.Walters, B.Lauderbeck, S.Ellito, D.Gonzales, D.Harley, D.Ohnemus, T.Valfre, D.Blackburn, T. Harmon, B.Gimbel, S.Peralta.

Pioneers Faced Tough Pressure in Season's Games

Although the '73 Pioneers proved to be a very good basketball team, their consistency was not the best. The team finished with a 4-19 overall record.

Even though Coach Marv Blemker was disappointed in the season's scores, he felt that Varsity and Junior Varsity gained experience and ability. They were not incapable; the years' competition was unusually and expectedly strong.

The teams were endowed with ball handling ability and skill in the backcourt. Jeff Tittelfitz and Doug Triebess contributed early in the game with their talents for sinking baskets. Mark Kretz and Frank Christiansen made the most of the coach's strategy on the courts.



Cagers introduced to fans.



Varsity, LEFT TO RIGHT. TOP ROW-Jim Roberts, Mark Andrews, Chuck Dalrymple, Jeff Tittelfitz, Dave Osborn, ROW 2-Dave Alton, Chuck Fagan, Dave Thomason, Mark Kretz and Jim Politano. Bill Webright-NOT PICTURED.



Looking for a receiver



Free throw attempt



Jump shot artist



Junior Varsity-TOP ROW-Coach Marty McDermott, Dave Thomason, Kevin Madsen, Don Maddox, Jim Wing, Chuck Dalrmpole, ROW 2-Jerry Lovejoy, Roger Carlson, Dave Ackerman, Bruce Hansen, and Mark O'Leary.



A futile attempt?

Sophomores Fought Rugged Opposition

Inexperience overwhelmed a years edition of the Sophomore and Sophomore JV basketball teams. Coached by Marty McDermott.

The superior shooting and size advantage by such powerhouses completely destroyed the Pioneers.

After a very satisfying pre-season, the Soph. and Soph. JV roundballers picked up but two victories during the regular season in the Sunset League.

Although their seasonal record was less than spectacular the Pioneers crew gained in valuable experience, preparing for next years season.



Soph. JV. TOP ROW-D.Anderson, R.Iodine, T.Blackwell, K.Gate, J.Gorham, Coach Jim Burton, ROW 2-M.Schirm, J.Osborne, T.Valfre, D.Brodman.



Sophomores. TOP ROW-R.Miller, S.Nielsen, G.Angon, B.Guyett, M.Jackson, G.Bates, J.Miyare, J.Lovejoy, ROW 2-J.Stier, G.Ward, L. Ward, R.Sorensen, A.Rivera.





Grapplers Pinned Championship

Coach Bob Wilton concluded 12 years as a Pioneer coach in grand fashion, his 1973 wrestling team won the Sunset League championship. Coach Wilton moved on to Cypress High School.

The squad devoted many long exhausting hours of work-outs in the weight room, treks across the field, and encountered many schools during a successful season that ended with the Pioneers registering a 18-0 record.

Essentially the coaching played a big part in the team's success, but the squad possessed a winning spirit and capable grapplers. Jeff Wilton's performance in league competition afforded him the opportunity to enter the CIF preliminaries. He was eliminated in the finals.

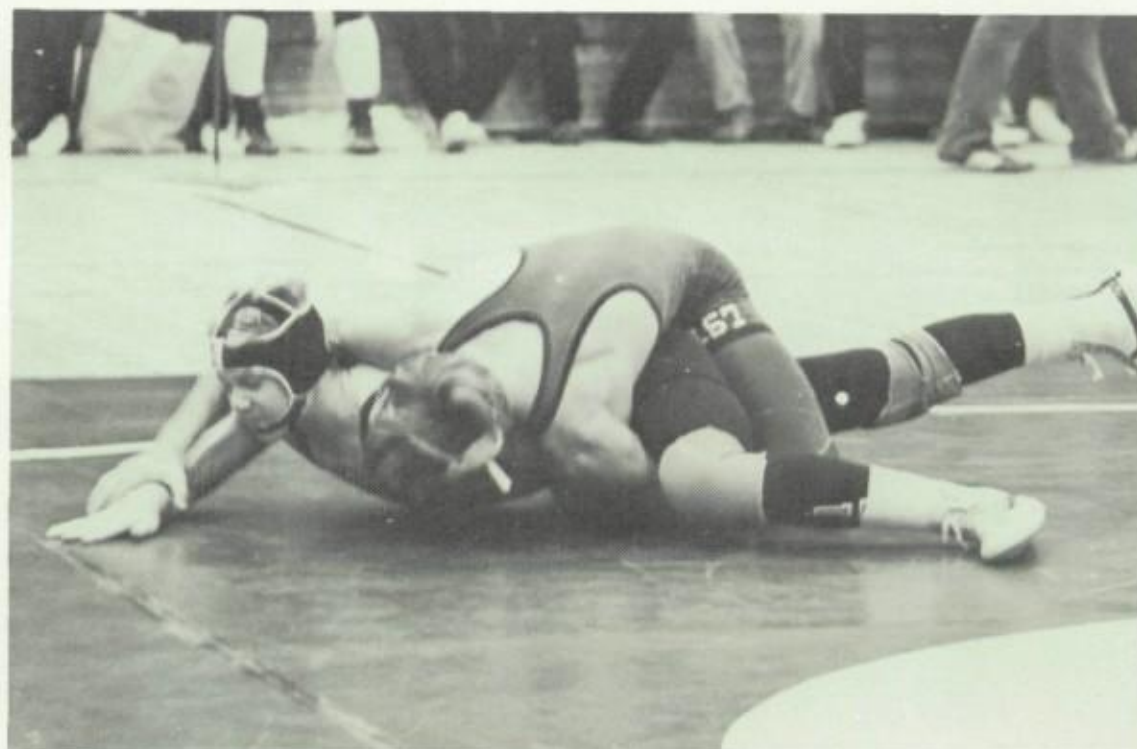
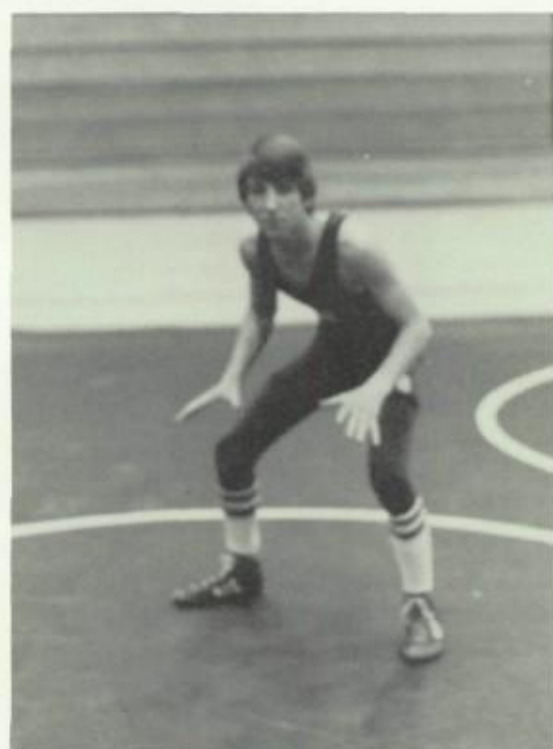
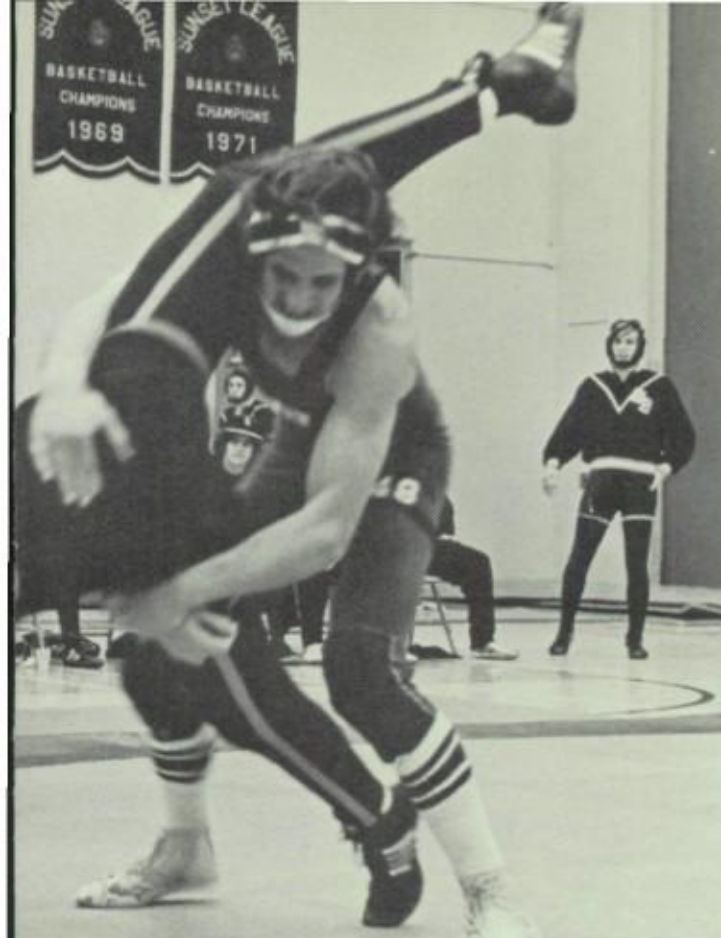
Three assistant coaches—Richard Parks, Nick Martin, Bill Postman, gave able and competent direction to the winning squad.



Varsity TOP ROW-V.Hughes, D.Leuschen, R.Bierl, F.Koziel, A.Horner, J.Brown, B.Take-sue, ROW 2-H.Tyner, T.Landry, M.Cuervo, J.Wilton, R.Powers, G.Brooks. ROW 3-B.Ogata, R.Binkley, R.Takai, M.Okorian, R.Daniels.



Junior Varsity-TOP ROW-R.Beaver, P.Capezzuto, G.VandeMerghel, C.Engrave, T.Lore, M.Cyd, ROW 2-P.Kruger, M.Vigil, M.Dagenais, J.Tyner, D.Ristow.



Sophomores-TOP ROW-D.Lease, D.Gettinger, R.Wagner, R.Gilstrap, J.Lambert, D.Bass, R.Mueller. ROW 2-R.Cappo, R.Aguilar, D.Gonzales, J.Alavarez, C.Burton, S.Walsh, M. Buehner, J.Brannon, B.Easly, ROW 3-R.Cammack, B.McIntosh, R.Koehler, G.Okorian, R.Brooker, J.Cortes, S.Cos

Western	30	Costa Mesa	29
Western	51	Lakewood	15
Western	43	Mission Viejo	12
Western	62	Anaheim	2
Western	61	Katella	4
Western	43	Kennedy	6
Western	31	Loara	9
Western	46	Los Alamitos	10
Western	42	Magnolia	6
Western	57	Savanna	2
Western	51	Santa Ana	10
Western	45	Fullerton	12
Western	43	Marina	16
Western	36	Loara	23
Western	33	Newport Harbor	25
Western	33	Westminster	23
Western	58	Anaheim	5
Western	31	Huntington Beach	18

Pioneer Track Team Keeps in Shape

Heavily practicing to keep in shape throughout the year, the Pioneer track team persevered many long hours every night after school to produce a winning team. Heaving the shot-put, running, pole-vaulting, broad jumping and hurtling are all part of the work that puts together a top-notch, hard-working team.

Despite the competent direction of Coaches Bill Hlywka, John Chaldu, and Dick Parks, the spikers only managed to walk away with an average place on the Sunset League race.

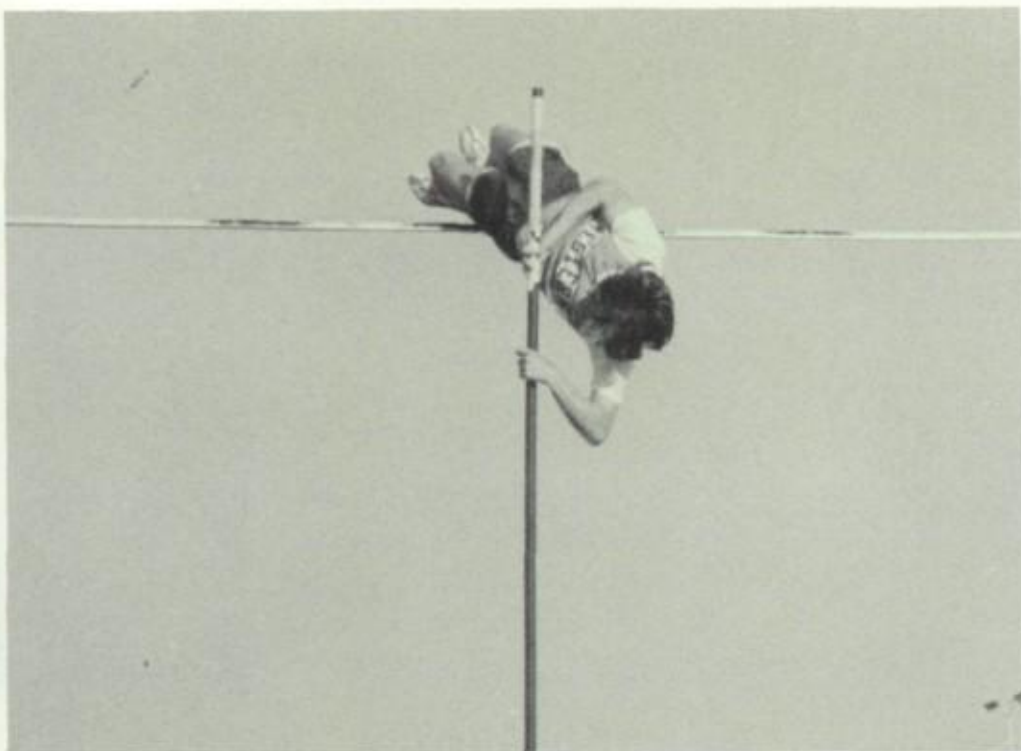
Coming all down to the end of the season, the spikers and physically ready for next year's competition—whatever it may be.



Junior Varsity TOP ROW-Paul Sares, Pat Rielly, Jesus Mendez, ROW 2-John Hunter, Ron Williams, Kenny Meyer.



Varsity Track TOP ROW-Mike Murray, Jim Thomason, Dave Thomason, Vern McCraw, Rod Cuervo, Don Frakes, John Kozel, Coach Bob Costa, ROW 2-Coach John Chaldu, Gil Brito, Dave Alba, Dave Bustillios, Mike Cuervo, Tom Leonard, Coach Bill Hlywka.



Sophomores TOP ROW-Willy Torres, Richard Watkins, Gary Ward, Robert Aguilar, Kevin Reilly, Larry Ward, Paul Crocker, John Polk. ROW 2-Tom LaMendola, Tom Swift, Steve Arietta, Steve Gomzales, Rob Simpson, Mike Jovy, Pat Cole.

Swimmers Were Tops in Strong Sunset Loop

Western's finmen encountered strong opposition this season, swimming against some of the best teams in California.

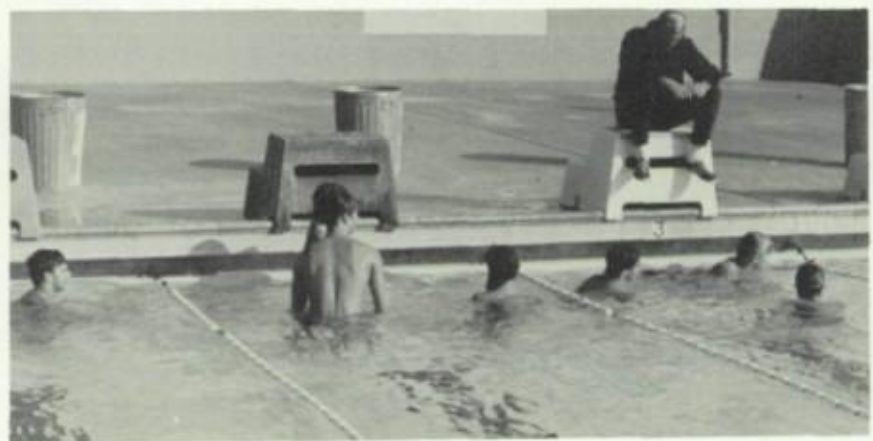
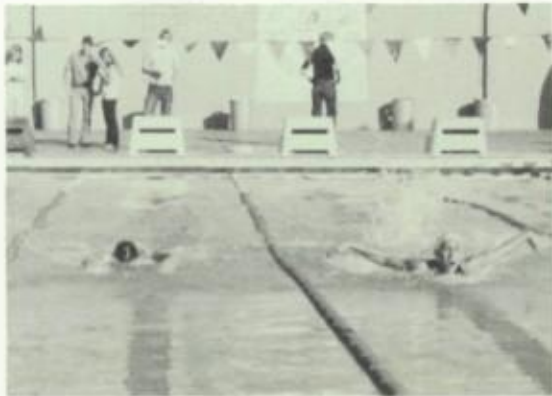
However, led by fine coaching and individual efforts, the team was one of the strongest leaders in the Sunset League—one of the toughest leagues in swim competition.

Excellent performances were turned in throughout the season by Chuck Samp, Matt Merkel, Matt Samp, Roy Wall, and Bob Sumerall.

Thus individual effort and experience can add up to a trying but successful season at Western.



TOP ROW-Steve Choti, Chuck Samp, Matt Merkel, Matt Samp, Roy Wall, ROW 2-Rich Hain, Mike Whiteley, Bill Samp, Mike Choti, Buck Clarridge, ROW 3-Ried Miser, Bob Key, Bob Sumerall, Scott Fullam.



Coach gives pep talk



Goalie stops ball



A diving leap into the pool

Pioneer Batmen Finished Not So Bad Season

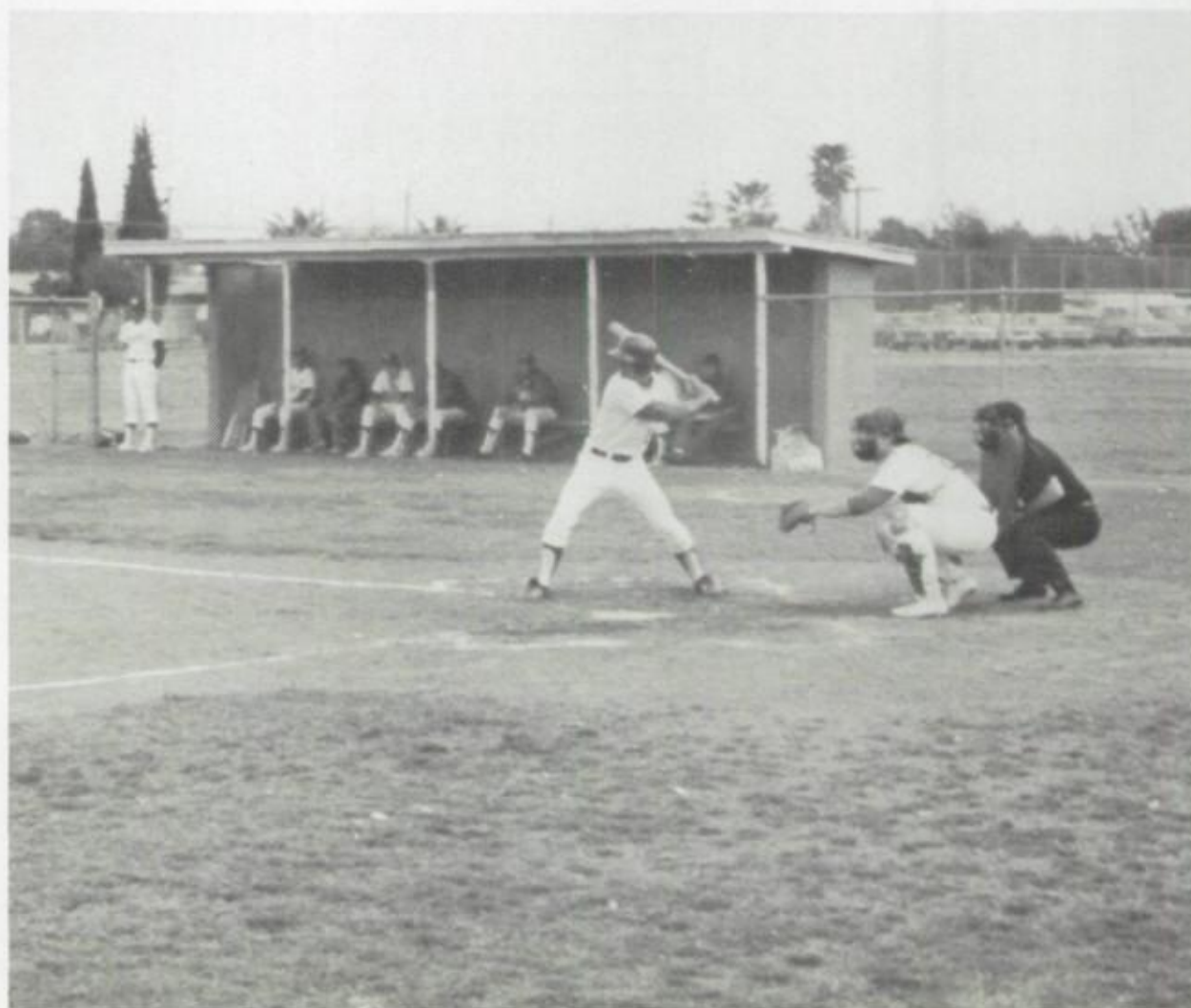
This year's Pioneer Varsity Baseball team wasn't a surprise to Coach Bill McIntire. He didn't know what to expect at the seasons outset.

The Pioneers hitting-wise had the type of year that would normally lead a team to a league title. However, pitch and defense both lacked and thus the teams record suffered.

All told Western's attack was just out-numbered, which made for a not so good, not so bad season and another also close to finish in the Sunset League race.



Mike Duffy shows rare form



Pioneers are up to BAT.



Varsity Baseball, TOP ROW-Chris Butler, Steve Ursey, Bob Guibord, Rock Weeks, Jan Engel, Juan Cortez, Alan Osborn, ROW 2-Mark Kretz, Tom Garcia, Steve Nieto, Mike Duffey, Dennis Allen, Mark Leopard, Ron Ursey.



The Pitch is out



Coach McIntire takes time out

J.V.'s and Soph's Are Ready for Next Year

Seldom does a team show the smoothness confidence, and all around teamwork of a Varsity squad; but the Pioneers Junior varsity and sophomore baseball teams turned this year with such ease that both teams finished high in the Sunset League race.

Pitching and hitting was no problem for the Pioneers with such players as Frank Christensen, Rick Fischer, Bob Ogata, for the J.V. and Steve Cox, Steve Penfold, and Frank Civitano, for the sophomores. The entire squad filled with talent and promises will return next year to take over varsity positions.

The coaches for J.V. and Sophomores Baseball were Mr. Marty McDermott and Mr. Marv Blemker.



Coach gives word of advice



TOP ROW-Jamie Grey, Rodger Carlson, Myles Gabel, Buddy Frenzel, Rick Fischer, Frank Christensen, Ed Rivera, Coach Marty McDermott, ROW 2-John Muses, Bob Johnson, Pat McLane, Bob Ogata, Bob Hill, Ian Taylor, Randy Ostrea, Randy Records. NOT PICTURED Ron Ursey.



TOP ROW-Ken Cherpeski, Gary Wheeler, George Alvarado, Mark Jackson, Joe Mevse, Mark Horn, Lynn Fisher, Steve Penfold, Frank Civitano, Jim Friedhoff, Al Derevjanik, ROW 2-Brian Stricker, Gil Negrete, Ed Ramirez, Harry Wing, Steve Cox, Burly Lavderbach, Dave Belghton, Jim Bush.



Westhi's Netmen Had a Successful Season



Tennis Team, TOP ROW-Ralph Meza, Dan Bremerthan, Bob Gilstrap, Larry Williams, Mike Anderson, Mike Morgan, Rob Sietz, Dave Alton, Benjy Miller, Coach Bill Morehouse, BOTTOM Glenn Brunner, Dan Curry, Mat Bosmeyer, Mike Marlin, Roger Dusterhoff, Randy Nelson, Scott Daniels

Under the guidance of a new coach, Bill Morehouse, Western's netmen showed themselves to be a formidable Sunset League Squad.

Boasting on one of the more successful seasons in the history of Western, returning players were Randy Nelson, Mike Anderson, Benjy Miller, and Roger Dusterhoff came through with many clutch performances.

Junior Varsity made a differences in the overall success of the team as, Ron Lenc, Glenn Brunner, and Pete Jeokowski, did outstanding job in their second year at Western.



Ralph Meza winds up



Randy Nelson shows rare form

Golf Team Won Early Season Games



B. Bernard after smashing drive



D. Locko shows rare form.

The clubman of Western High school proved themselves again—starting out another fine year, despite very little support from the student body.

Under the direction of George Roussos, the golfers in their preseason games won five out of six games. Current low scores were Bob Bernard and Dave Locko.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Coach George Roussos, Jim Peebles, Jay Winters, unknown, Dave Locko, Kirk Benson, Bob Bernard.

G.A.A. Learned the Value



TOP PHOTO-Seniors: BOTTOM ROW, M.Toolhunter, M.Montoya, M.Tiscaero, L.Coffman, C.Forsyth, S.Fullam, K. Nickels, C.Nelson, R.Runde. SECOND ROW G.Gaudineea, S.Nelson, B.Dyer, D.Richey, K.Ribble, P.Volkel, M.Beal, C.Meza. THIRD ROW D.Lawansky, M.Ash, L.Harris, R.Russel, K.Deforrest, L.Hammer, M.Lomicka, K.O'neil. TOP ROW S.Sauer, B.Moore, M.Terry, L.Luter, C.Hamade, N.Mcpherson, D.Deloter, D.Taylor.

BOTTOM PHOTO-Juniors: BOTTOM ROW H.Peckman, S.James, C.Coffman, T.Correa, R. Cadabona, S.Luckett, D. Nelson, L.Welsh, S.Morrissey. SECOND ROW C.Kluver, L.Owens, R.Trible, G.Owens, L.Hartinstine, L.Luther, T.Sellers, C.Maylum, P.Steenbergen. THIRD ROW T.York, B.Pollgreen, C.Smith, T.Brundage, K.Petrilla, L.Hansen, V.Props. TOP ROW B.Blanchard, D.Mosier, B.Brock, T.Leon, S.Youngsman, D.McDonald, J.Ringo.

of Teamwork and Good Sportsmanship

Girls' Athletic Association was organized for the girls interested in various areas of physical education. Under the leadership of Miss Sharon Backus, it provided an opportunity to develop girls athletic skills through long hours of tedious practice.

Sports participated in this year included volley ball, track, field hockey, basket ball, archery, soft ball, swimming, and badminton. Other activities by G.A.A. were, a candy bar sale, a swap meet, a car wash, and the annual end-of-the-year Banquet.



Sophomores-BOTTOM ROW .Barns, D.Wheeler, S.Desha, P.Blanco, J.Jensen, S.Zapata, S.Ragland, .Kellogg, S. J.Ender, K.Burton. SECOND ROW D.Cook, R.Raney, M.Harrell, D.Rule, M.Jackson, C.Sulatycki, J.Mounts, D.Caskey, C.Flanagen, D.Skelton. THIRD ROW K.Luter, K.Gribble, K.Gray, C.Potter, L.Davis, K.McDonough, K.Sjobbaken, C.Cabral. TOP ROW R.Powell, M.Montoya, M.Musser, K.Kovacs, L.Blow, D.Pennequin, M.Burton, M.Molyneaux.



Archery practice?



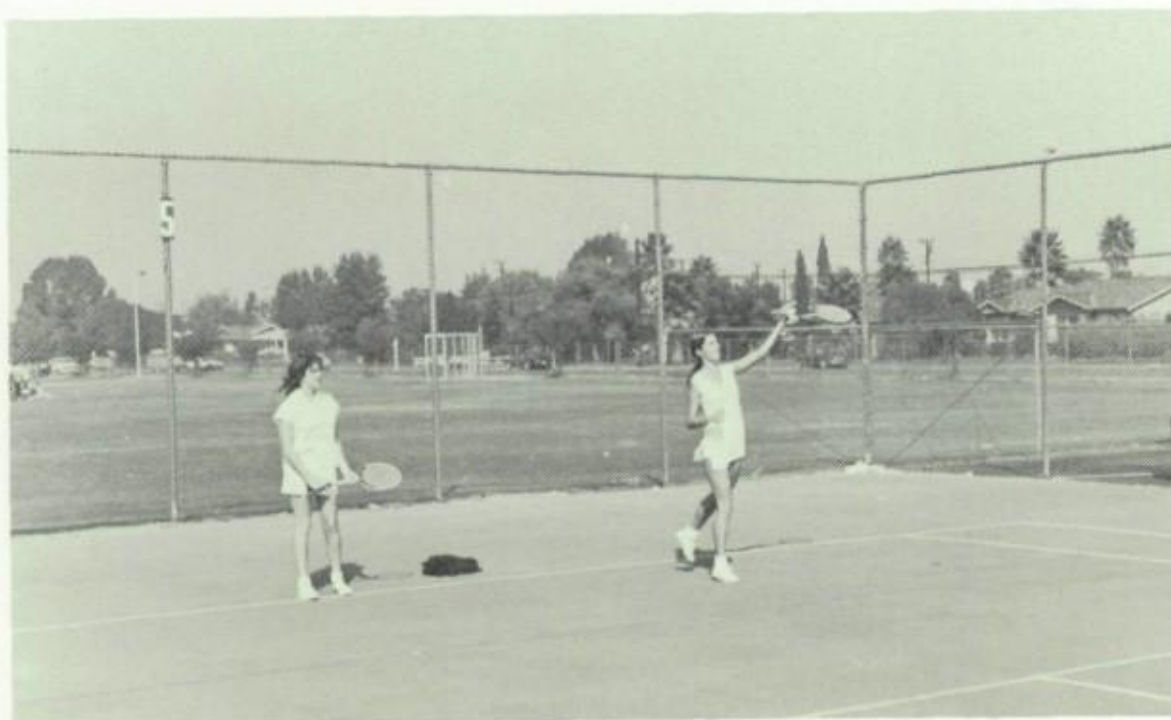
Volleyball was popular sport.



Pep talk before competition.



GAA play date against Magnolia.



Tennis was year round sport.

GAA Players Provided Year of Fun, Games

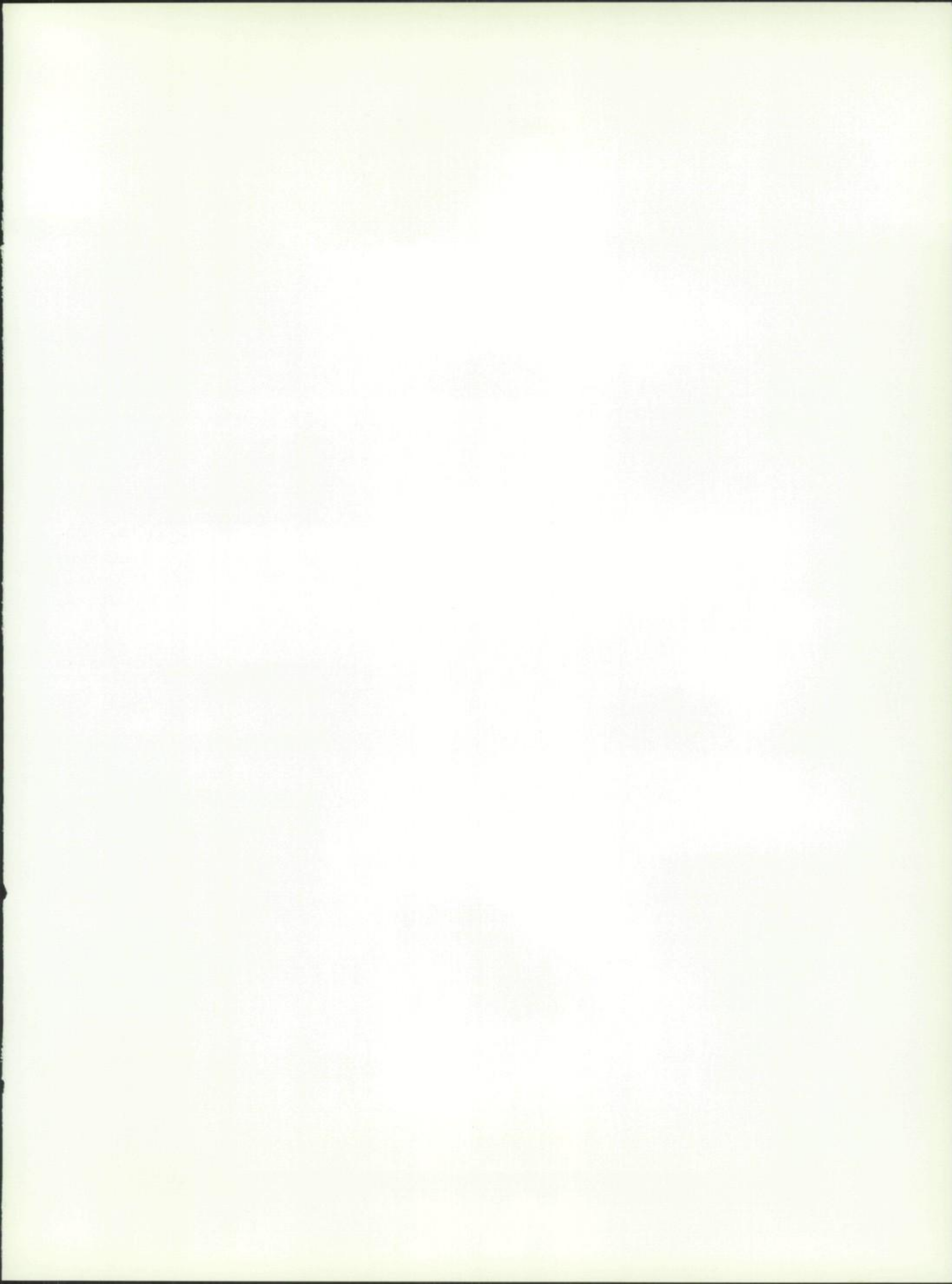
Girls' Athletic Association was an organization for all interested girls. GAA developed different athletic skills. Its purpose was to provide a healthy and fun year for all girls at Western High School.

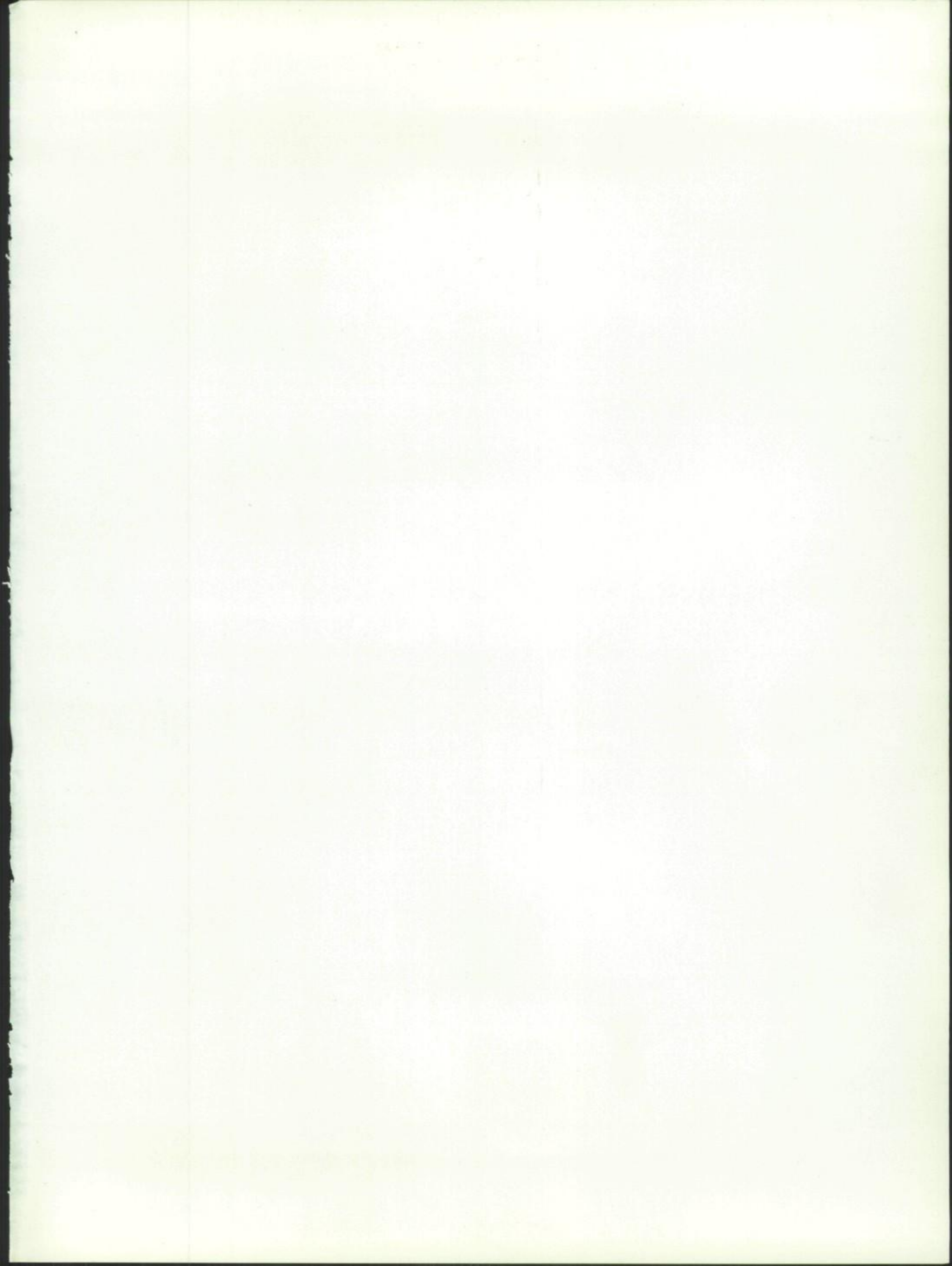
The combination of teamwork, practice, and experienced guidance helped to make GAA a winning team in 1973. Western's Senior GAA displayed leadership and skills throughout their entire Senior year. Also, many activities were planned by the Senior class, such as selling candy.

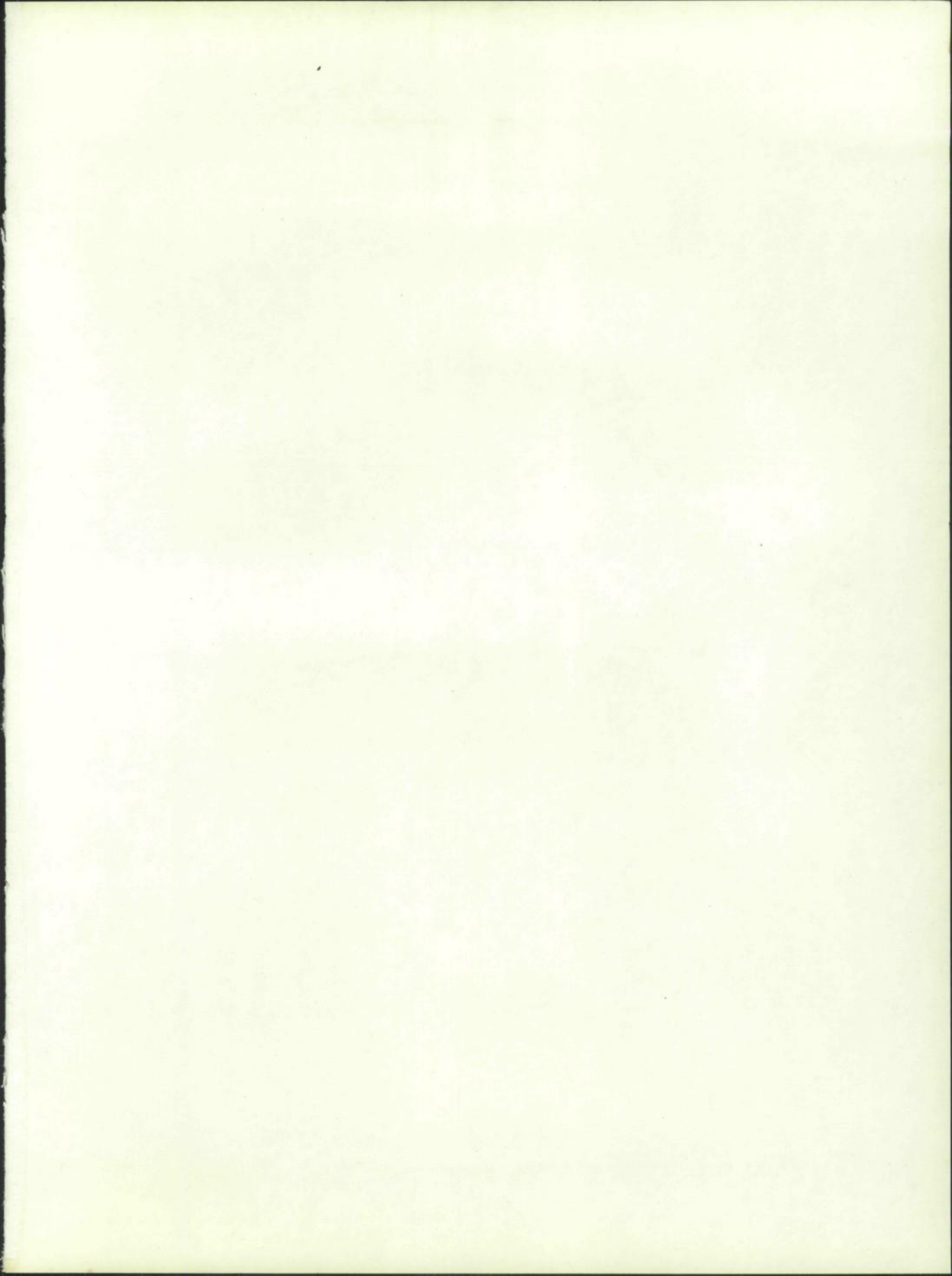
The Junior class also remained very active and peppy throughout its entire year of involvement in the GAA.

Sophomore athletics helped to initiate GAA traditions and displayed Pioneer spirit.

However, there wouldn't be GAA without the experienced guidance of Miss Sharon Backus.







Going Places



